1921

CRESCENT



Anah Marie Leland. — 1922

September 25, 1921

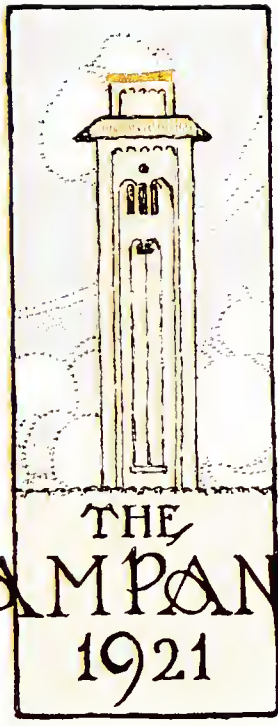


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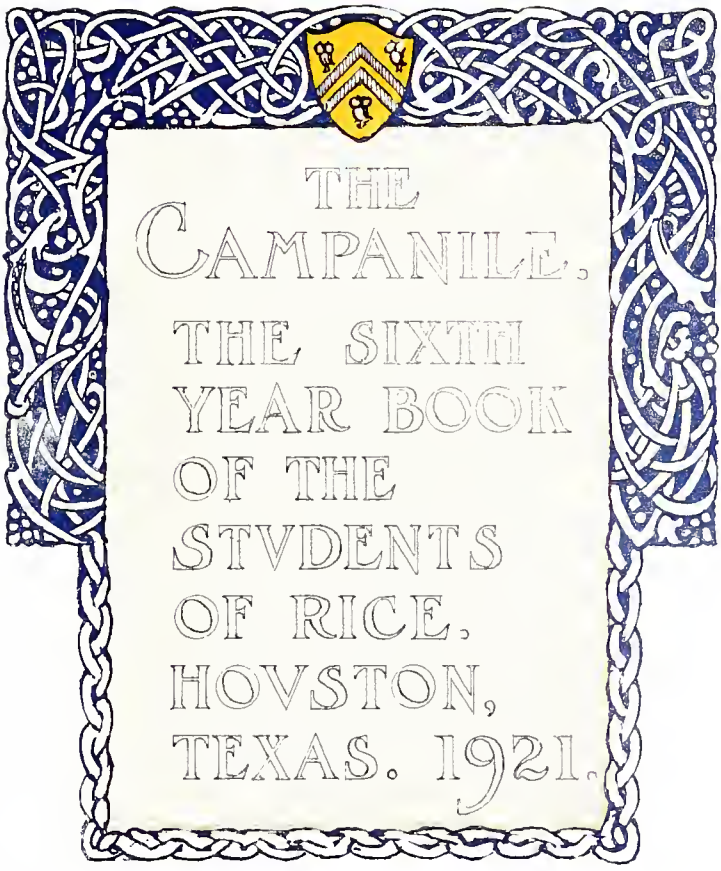

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THE CAMPANILE 1921




THE
CAMPANILE.
THE SIXTH
YEAR BOOK
OF THE
STVDENTS
OF RICE,
HOVSTON,
TEXAS. 1921.


(92)
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BY
CALDWELL McFADDIN
EDITOR
CLARENCE WADEMAN
MGR.
C.D

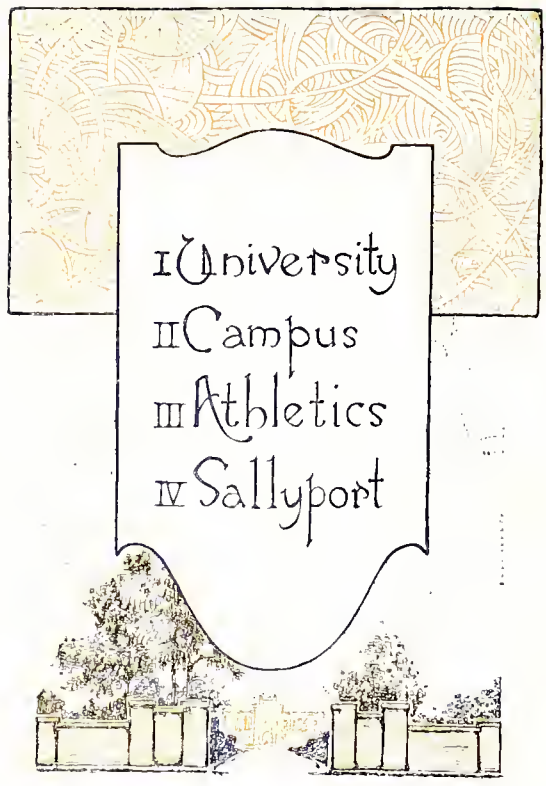
Foreword.



This book is the students record of the past year. The editors have tried to make it a true account of, as well as a companion ready to carry you back to, the moments of work and play that have made this a year worthy to be remembered.

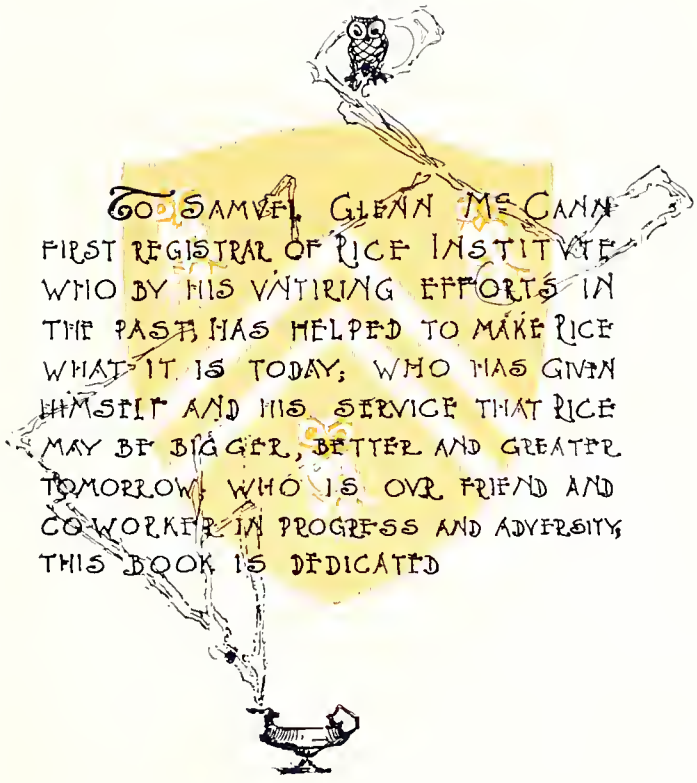
All the activities and events could not be recorded; but the editors hope that, in their selection of those that they considered the most characteristic of Rice, they have won your approval for the

Campanile '21



Order of Books





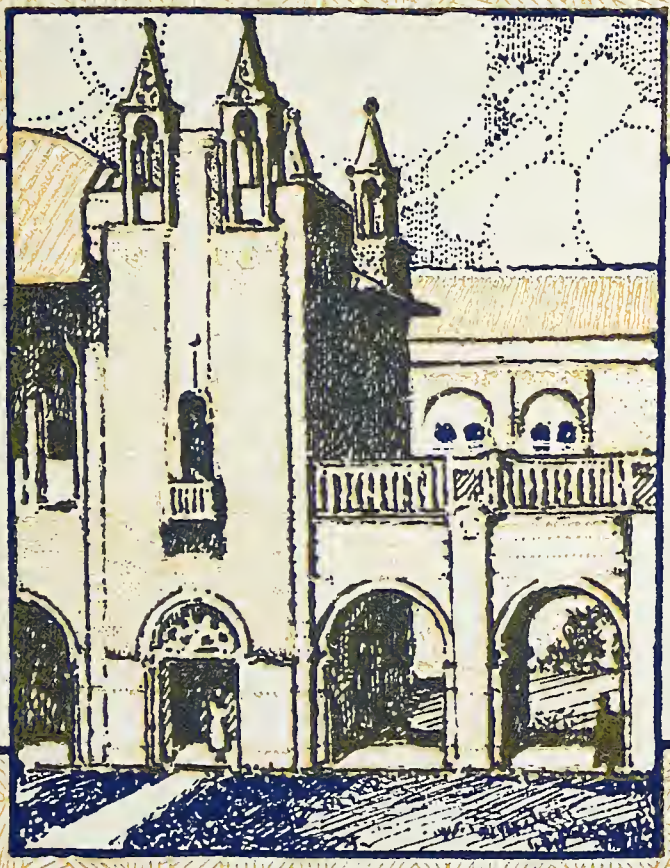
TO SAMUEL GLENN MCCANN
FIRST REGISTRAR OF RICE INSTITUTE
WHO BY HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS IN
THE PAST HAS HELPED TO MAKE RICE
WHAT IT IS TODAY; WHO HAS GIVEN
HIMSELF AND HIS SERVICE THAT RICE
MAY BE BIGGER, BETTER AND GREATER
TOMORROW; WHO IS OUR FRIEND AND
CO-WORKER IN PROGRESS AND ADVERSITY;
THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED

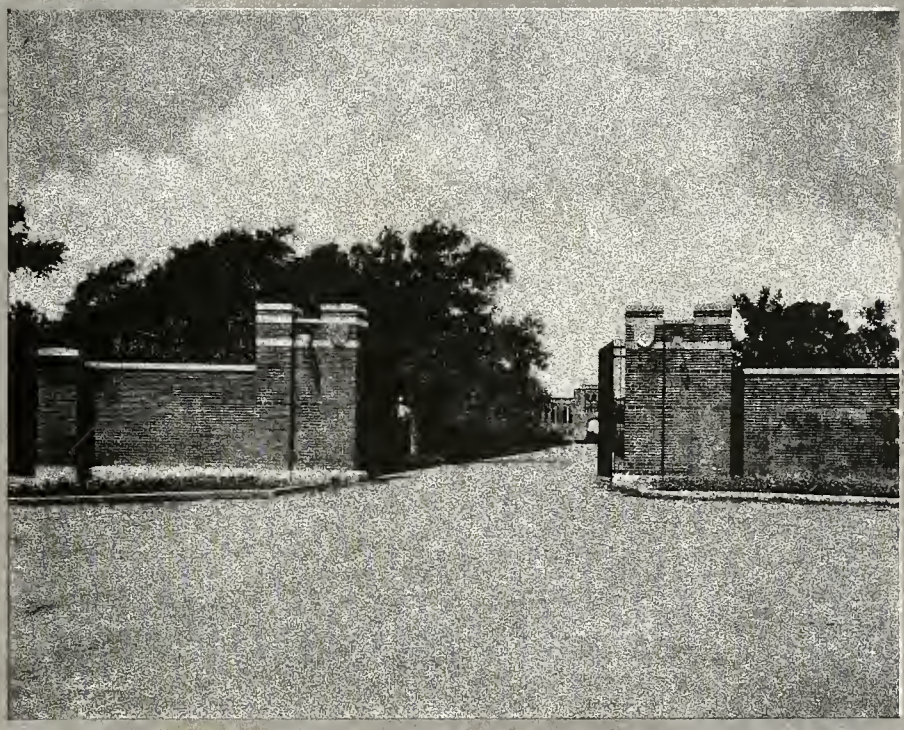

MATTER



BOOK ONE: UNIVERSITY

VIEWS





The Front Gate

Our first impression, lasting and loved, of the beauty and dignity of our Alma Mater.



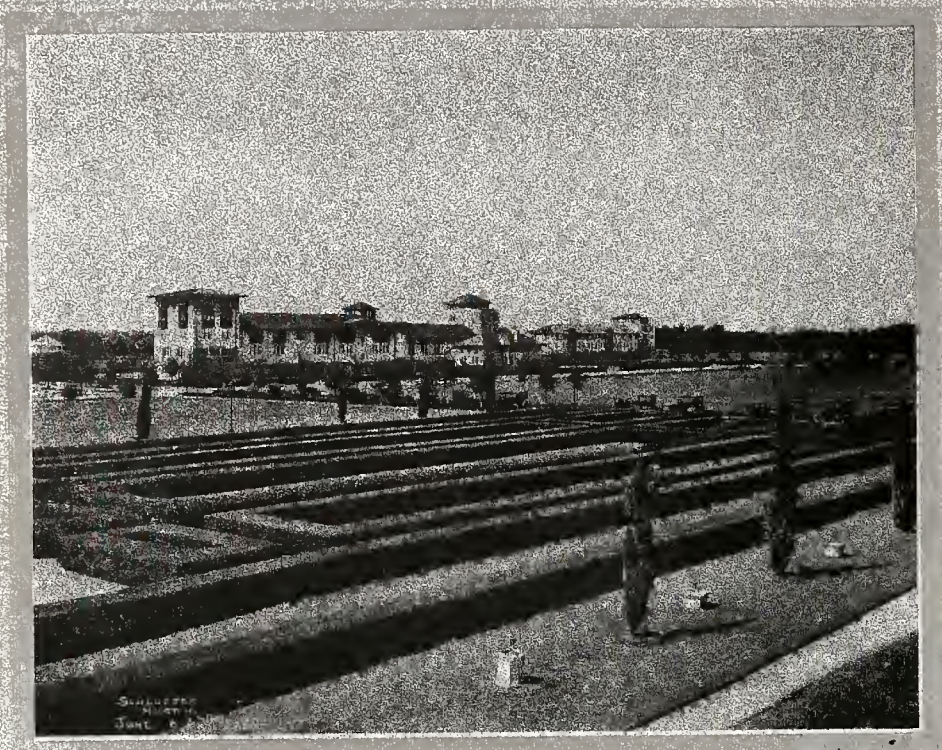
The Administration Building

Dear to the heart of every Rice student in the memory of classes and the companionship of the cloisters.



The Grove

With its cool, quiet shade, beautiful, invaluable and undisturbed.



The Dormitories

Palaces in architecture, and strong-holds of fellowship and school spirit.



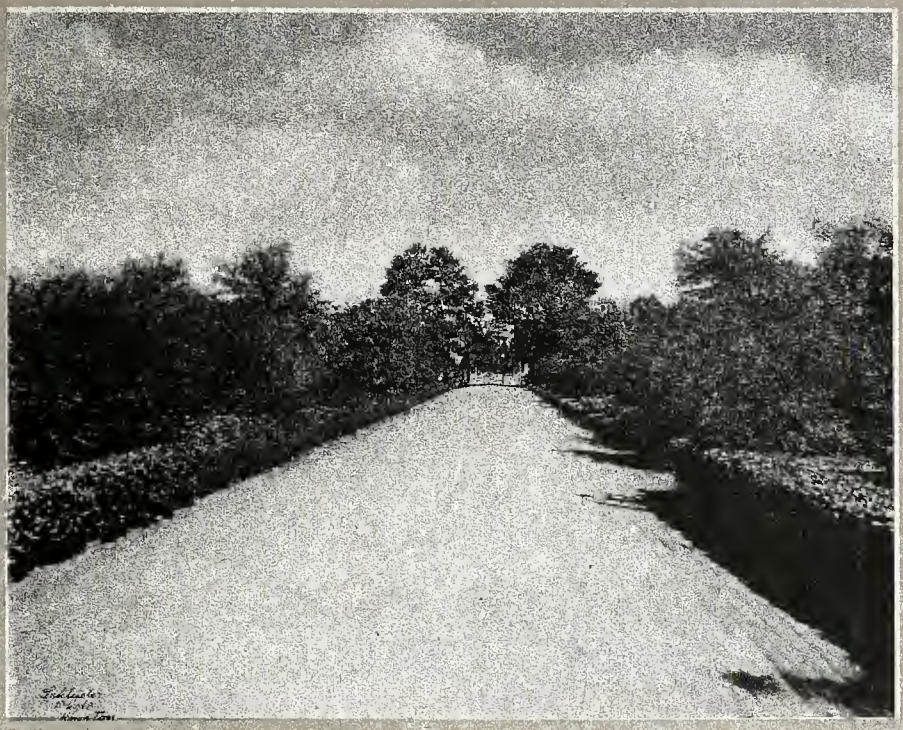
A Turn In the Road

Dominant with color and the beauty of nature's prettiest effects.



The East Hall

First in war, first in peace and first in the spirit of Rice.



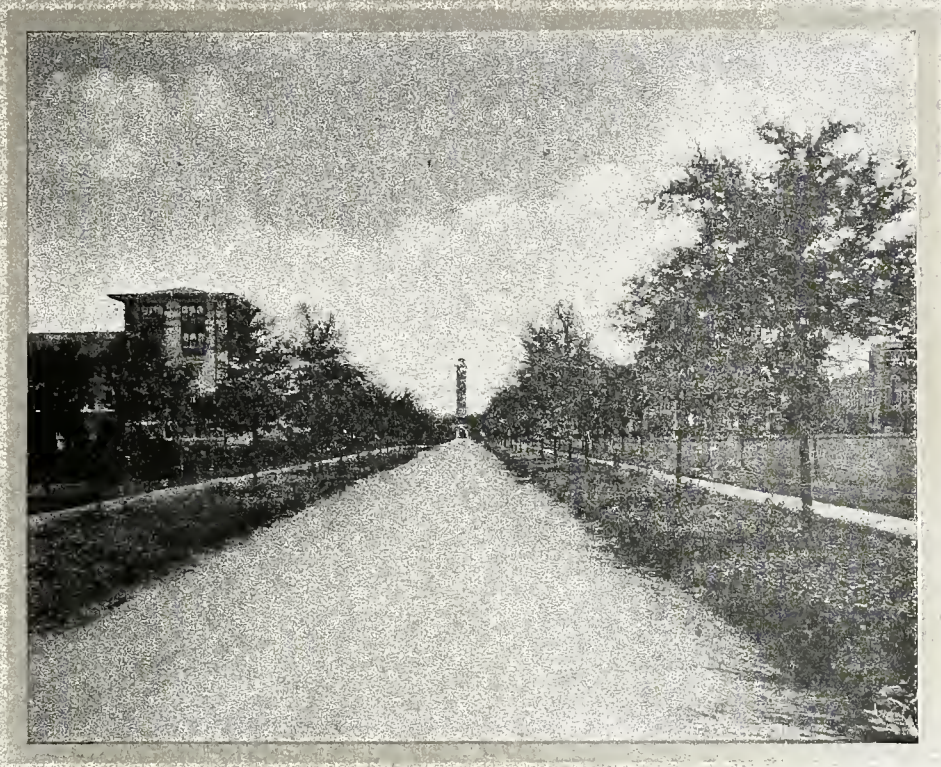
The Second Gate

Through which, daily, pilgrims enter to visit the southern shrine of Letters, Science and Art.



The Commons

Where friendships are formed, moulded and cast, that endure all the stress of time.



The Road to the Campanile

With the promise of an avenue of shade and loveliness, to be surpassed by none.



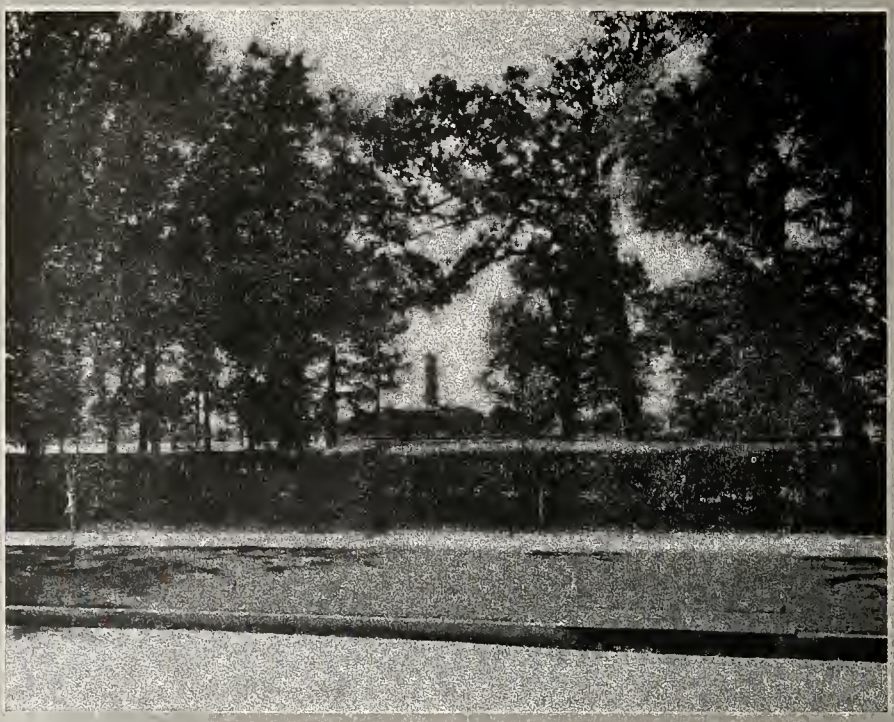
The Dormitories

As viewed from the Bayou with the enchantment of sunlight and distance.



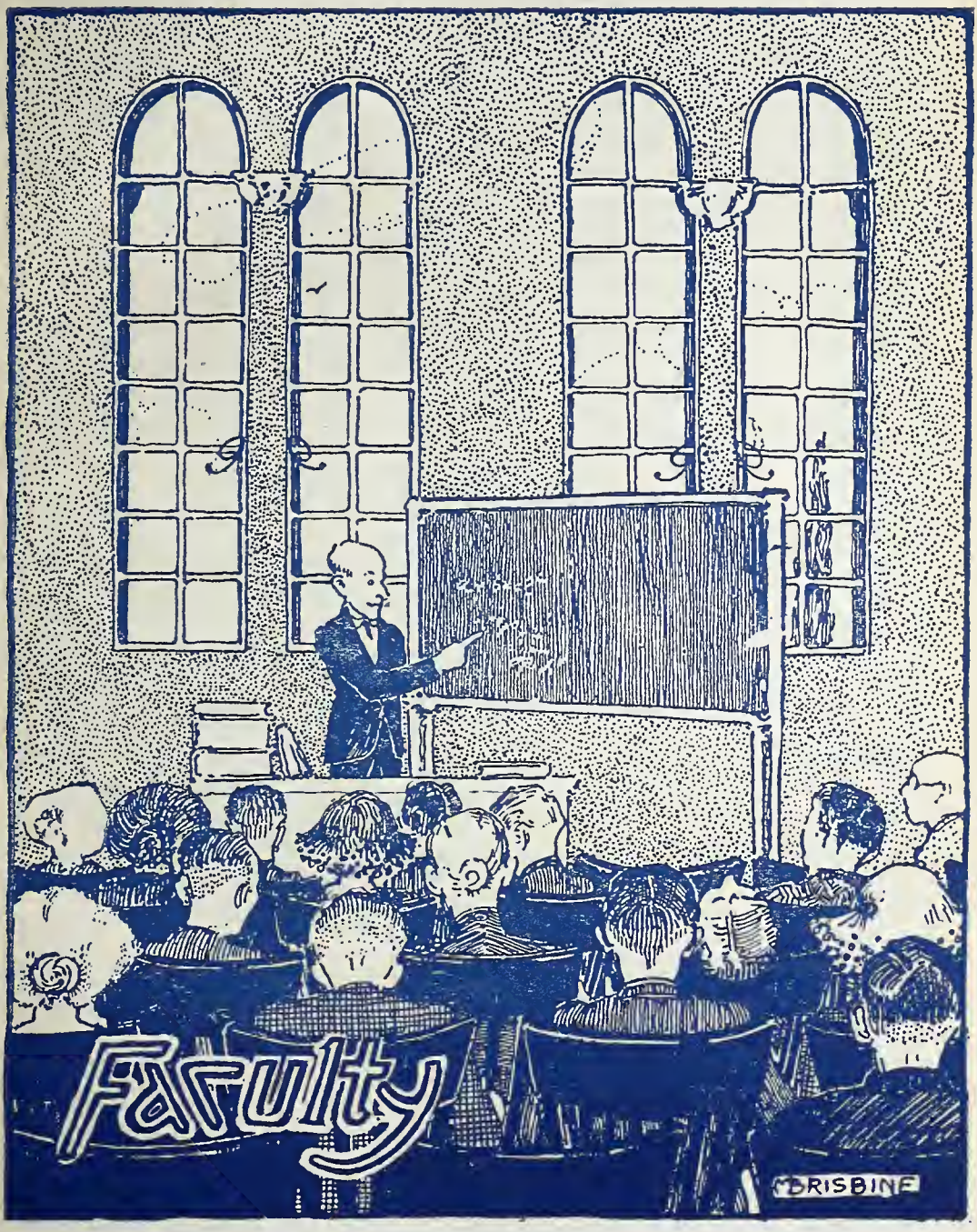
The Mess Hall

Where memories of dances and dimmed lights were formed and legends of love were told.



The Campanile

When sunset lends its warm glow to add to the majesty of man made beauty.


Faculty
BRISBINE

THE RICE INSTITUTE

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT : PRESIDENT

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

JAMES ADDISON BAKER : CHAIRMAN
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EDGAR ODELL LOVETT
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BENJAMIN BOTTS RICE

□

THE FACULTY

(Arranged in alphabetical order, with last address and appointment before receiving academic appointment at this institution.)

Edgar Altenburg, Ph. D. (Columbia), of Elizabeth, New Jersey; formerly Assistant in Biology at Columbia University; Instructor in Biology at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Biology.

William Orus Andrews, B. S. in C. E. (Illinois), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Rational and Technical Mechanics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Philip Heckman Arbuckle, Ph. B. (Chicago), of Georgetown, Texas; formerly Director of Athletics in Southwestern University; Instructor in Physical Education at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

Stockton Axson, M. A. (Wesleyan), Litt. D. (Pittsburgh), L. H. D. (Wesleyan), LL. D. (Knox), of Princeton, New Jersey; formerly of the University of Vermont and of Adelphi College; Professor of English Literature in Princeton University; Professor of English Literature.

Lindsey Blayney, M. A. (Centre), Ph. D. (Heidelberg), of Danville, Kentucky; formerly Professor of European Literature and the History of European Art in Central University of Kentucky; Professor of German.

Hubert Evelyn Bray, B. A. (Tufts) M. A. (Harvard), Ph. D. (Rice), of Great Yarmouth, England; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Tufts College and at Lafayette College; Fellow in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Mathematics

Charles Lowman Browne, B. S. (Kenyon), B. Arch. (Cornell), of Paris, France; Instructor in Architectural Construction.

Andrew Bonnell Bryan, M. A. (Rice), of Hearne, Texas; Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physics.

Robert Granville Caldwell, B. A. (Wooster), Ph. D. (Princeton), of Wooster, Ohio; formerly Fellow of Princeton University; Professor of Economics in the College of Wooster; Assistant Professor of History at the Rice Institute; Professor of American History and Dean of the Institute.

Asa Crawford Chandler, B. A. (Cornell), Ph. D. (California), of Corvallis, Oregon; formerly Assistant Professor of Zoology and Physiology at Oregon Agricultural College; Instructor in Biology.

Henry Ernest Conklin, M. A. (Cornell), of Roslyn, Long Island, New York; formerly Scholar in English at Princeton University; Instructor in English.

Bartholow Vincent Crawford, B. A. (Cornell College), Ph. D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor inRhetoric at the University of Minnesota; Harris Fellow at Harvard University; Instructor in English.

Percy John Daniell, M. A. (Cambridge), of Liverpool, England; Senior Wrangler and Rayleigh Prizeman of the University of Cambridge; formerly Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Liverpool; Research Associate and later Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Applied Mathematics.

Harry Franklin Dart, B. S. in E. E. (Purdue), of Scranton Pennsylvania; Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Erwin Escher, M. A. (Chicago), of Jacksonville, Illinois; formerly Professor of Romance Languages at Illinois College; Instructor in Romance Languages.

Griffith Conrad Evans, Ph. D. (Harvard), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University; Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University at the University of Rome; Assistant Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Pure Mathematics.

Lester R. Ford, B. A. (Missouri), Ph. D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University and Instructor in Life Insurance in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Clyde Chew Glascock, Ph. D. (John Hopkins), of New Haven, Connecticut; formerly Fellow of John Hopkins University; Assistant Professor of German in Yale University; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Albert Leon Guerard, Agrege de l'Universite de France, of Palo Alto, California; formerly Junior Professor of French Literature and Examiner of History, State Normal School, Paris; later Instructor in the Romanic Languages at Williams College; Associate Professor of French in the Leland Stanford Junior University; Professor of French.

Claude William Heaps, B. S. (Northwestern), Ph. D. (Princeton), of Columbia, Missouri; formerly Class of 1800 Experimental Science Fellow of Princeton University; Instructor in Physics at the University of Missouri; Instructor in Physics at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Physics.

Lloyd Brelsford Howell, B. A. (Wabash), Ph. D. (Illinois), of Urbana, Illinois; formerly Fellow in Chemistry at the University of Illinois; Instructor in Organic Chemistry.

Herbert Kay Humphrey, B. S. in E. E. (Illinois), M. S. in E. E. (Union), E. E. (Illinois), of Schenectady, New York; Assistant Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company; Instructor in Electrical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Laurice Laird Lockrow, B. S. in E. E. (Purdue), M. A. (Rice), of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Assistant in Electrical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physics.

Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph. D. (Virginia and Leipsic), LL. D. (Drake, Tulane, and Baylor), of Houston, Texas; formerly Professor of Mathematics in Princeton University, and later Head of the Department of Astronomy in the same institution; Professor of Mathematics and President of the Institute.

William Thomas Lyle, C. E. (Princeton), of High Bridge, New Jersey; formerly Professor of Municipal Engineering at Lafayette College; Lecturer in Engineering Drawing.

Leslie Mann, of Lincoln, Nebraska; gradnate of the International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Massachusetts; Assistant in Physical Education at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physical Education.

Baldwin Maxwell, M. A. (North Carolina), of Chicago, Illinois; Fellow in English at the University of Chicago; Instructor in English.

Samuel Glenn McCann, Ph. B. (Wooster), M. A. (Rice), of Dresden, Ohio; formerly Fellow in History at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Jurisprudence and Registrar of the Institute.

John Thomas McCants, M. A. (Virginia and Yale), of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar at the University of Virginia, and University Fellow at Yale University; Instructor in English at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Business Administration and Bursar of the Institute.

Alan Dugald McKillop, Ph. D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in English at the University of Illinois; Instructor in English.

Henry Oscar Nicholas, B. A. (Oberlin), of New Haven, Connecticut; formerly Fellow and Assistant in Chemistry at Yale University; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry.

Eugene Jean Oberle, M. A. (Stanford), of Palo Alto, California; formerly Instructor in Romanic Languages at the Leland Stanford Junior University; Instructor in French.

Fred L. Orr, B. S. in M. E. (Nebraska), of Lyons, Nebraska; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Joseph Horace Pound, B. S. in M. E. (Missouri), of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Instructor in the School of the Westinghouse Machine Company; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

John Herbert Rafferty, B. S. in C. E. (Tufts), of Lynn, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Civil Engineering at Tufts College; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Norman Hurd Ricker, Ph. D. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; formerly Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physics.

Lewis Babcock Ryon, Jr., C. E. (Lehigh), of South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

John Willis Slaughter, B. A. (Lombard), Ph. D. (Michigan), of New York City; formerly Lecturer on Sociology in the School of Economics of the University of London; Lecturer in Civics and Philanthropy.

William Curtis Swabey, M. A. (Stanford), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Lawrence, Kansas; formerly Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Kansas; Instructor in Philosophy and Education.

Adolph Benjamin Swanson, B. A. (Augustana), M. A. (Iowa), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Professor of German at Ellsworth College; Instructor in French.

John Clark Tidden, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Fellow and Traveling Scholar of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting.

Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, B. A. (Oberlin), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Sage Fellow of Cornell University; Instructor in Philosophy at Clark University; Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Curtis Howe Walker, Ph. D. (Yale), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Assistant Professor of History at the University of Chicago; Lecturer in European History.

James Stephen Waters, B. S. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Instructor in Engineering.

William Ward Watkin, B. S. in Arch. (Pennsylvania), M. A. I. A., of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar in Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania; local representative of Messrs. Cram and Ferguson, the supervising architects of the Institute; Instructor in Architecture at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Architecture.

Harry Boyer Weiser, M. A. (Ohio State), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Memphis, Tennessee; formerly Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at Cornell University; Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University of Tennessee; Instructor in Chemistry, and later Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the Rice Institute; Professor of Chemistry.

Harold Albert Wilson, F. R. S., M. A. (Cambridge), D. Sc. (London), of Montreal, Canada; Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge University; formerly Professor in King's College, London; Research Professor of Physics in McGill University; Professor of Physics.



ASSISTANTS AND FELLOWS

Paul Edward Boucher, B. A. (Colorado College), of Hanover, New Hampshire; formerly Instructor in Physics at Colorado College; Assistant in Physics at Dartmouth College; Fellow in Physics.

Alice Crowell Dean, M. A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics.

Allen Darnaby Garrison, M. S. (Rice), of Austin, Texas; Fellow in Chemistry.

John Broadus Hathorn, B. A. (Rice), of Kingsville, Texas; Fellow in Philosophy and Education.

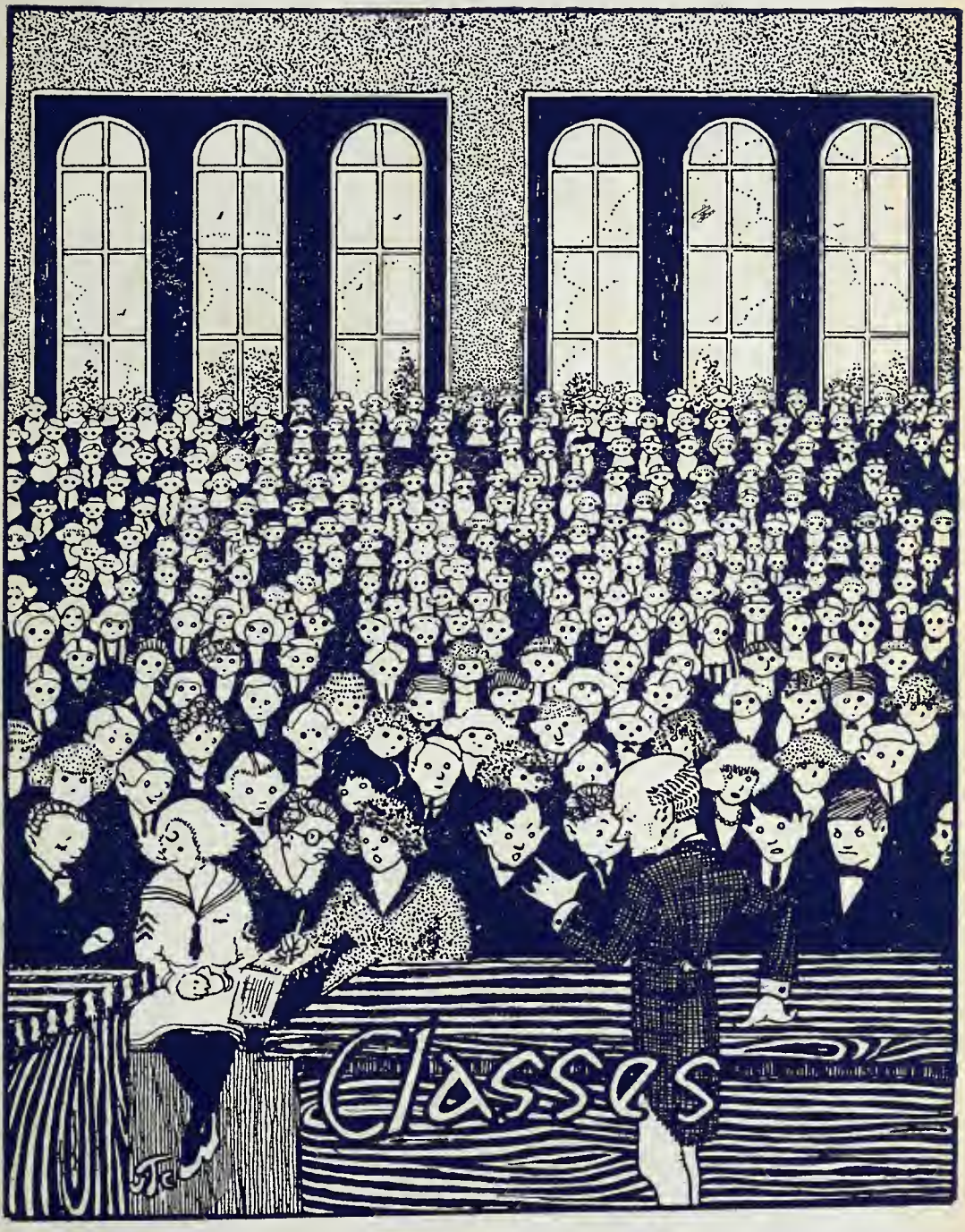
Frederick R. Lummis, M. D. (Pennsylvania), of Houston, Texas; Medical Adviser to the Committee on Outdoor Sports.

Francisco Montau, B. A. (Chile), of Urbana, Illinois; formerly Acting Instructor in Spanish at the University of Illinois; Assistant in Spanish.

Russell Ivan Somers, M. A. (Illinois), of St. Joseph, Illinois; Fellow in Chemistry.




DR. AXSON
Mc CANN
BRAY
Mc KILLOP
EDDY AND EDGAR
BUGS
MAXWELL & CONKLIN
CURTIS
GLASSCOCK


Classes

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

BOUCHER, PAUL EDWARD Woodmen, Colorado
B. A., Colorado College, 1918
Candidate for M. A. degree

GARRISON, ALLEN DARNABY Austin, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
M. S., Rice Institute, 1920
Candidate for Ph. D. degree

HATHORN, JOHN BROADUS Sonora, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
Candidate for M. A. degree

JOHN, MARGUERITE ELEANOR Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919
Candidate for M. A. degree

LEE, LENOIR VALENTINE Houston, Texas
B. A., Richmond College, 1913
B. D., Theological Seminary of Virginia, 1916
Candidate for M. A. degree

PORTER, NELLIE OPAL Tyler, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1919
Candidate for M. A. degree

SNODDY, ELIZABETH Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919
Candidate for M. A. degree

SOMERS, RUSSELL IVAN Saint Joseph, Illinois
B. A., University of Illinois, 1919
M. A., University of Illinois, 1920
Candidate for Ph. D. degree

WOODS, MAUD LEE Houston, Texas
B. A., Drury College, 1909
Candidate for M. A. degree

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Defenbrock, Mrs. Juanita Swope.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Dickson, John Leslie.....Houston, Texas
B. A., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1910

Finfrock, Elizabeth Hope.....Houston, Texas
B. A., James Millican University, 1907
M. A., James Millican University, 1908

Klotz, John Frederick.....Mexia, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1920

Mallison, Albert Grant.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Western Reserve, 1909
M. A., Rice Institute, 1920

Morris, Nell.....Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1914

Pillot, Nadine Dorothy.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Randolph-Macon, 1920

Robinson, Louise Crabb.....Georgetown, Ky.
B. A., Georgetown College (Kentucky), 1920

Schultz, Christine Olivia.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918

Staggs, Drew Black.....Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1911

Turnbull, Euphemia Pender.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Weinberg, Helen Celestine.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1917

SCHOLARSHIPS 1920-1921

The Graham Baker Scholar:

Tracy Y. Thomas

The Hohenthal Scholars:

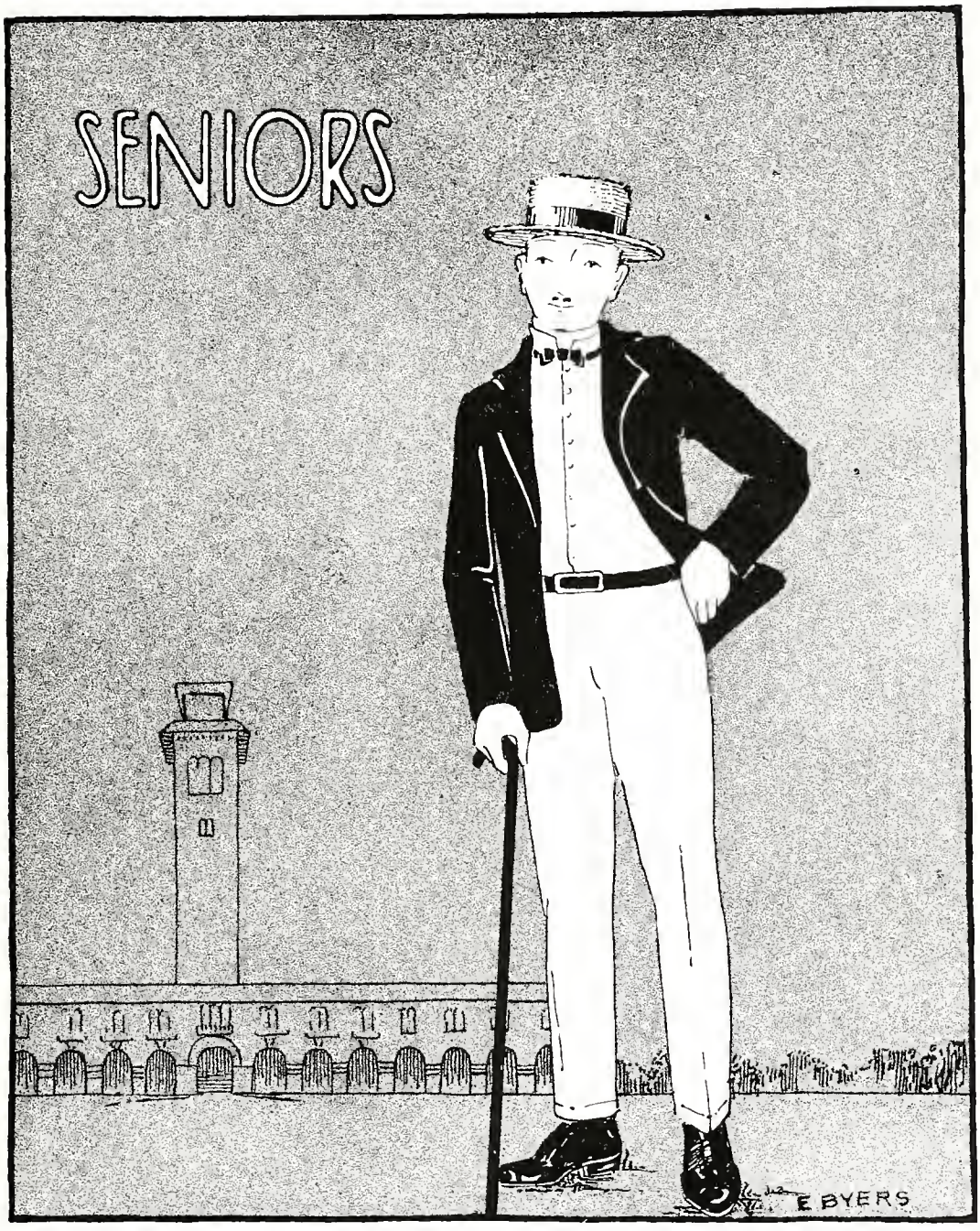
Norrie Austin West, '21
E. Finley Carter, '22
Kenneth Thorpe Rowe, '22
Hugh Raleigh McKean, '22
Emily Owens Gard, '23
Tannie Lee Oliphint, '23

The Sharpe Scholarships in Civics and Philanthropy:

Nellie Opal Porter, B. A. Texas 1919
Elizabeth Snoddy, B. A. Rice 1919
Kathleen Gemmer, '21
Helen South, '21

The Scholar of the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Genevieve Friedenthal, '23


SENIORS
E BYERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Gaylord Johnson

Vice-President, Kathleen Gemmer

Treasurer, C. P. Wilson

Secretary, R. K. Harlan

COMMITTEES

Final Ball	Harold Atkinson
Canes	Willett Wilson
Ring	Dudley Jarvis
Invitation	E. Van Brown
American	George Powell
Banquet	Caldwell McFaddin
Cap and Gown	Helen South
Patrons	James L. Autry
Finance	C. P. Wilson



PIERRE NUMA ALMERAS

Galveston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '16-'21; Hall Committee '20-'21.

MARGUERETTE HOOVER ATKINSON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '17-'20; Y. W. C. A. '17-'20; Le Hiboux, Vice President '18-'21.

HAROLD ATKINSON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Engineering Society '16-'17; Students' Council '18; Baseball '17, '18; President Class '20; Chairman Hall Committee '20; Idlers; Y. M. C. A.; President Cranmer Club '21; Business Men's Club.





JAMES LOCKHART AUTRY

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Managing Editor of Thresher '19-'20; Honor Council '19-'20, chairman '20-'21; Student Council '20-'21; Congressional Club '19-'20; Engineering Society '19-'20; Idlers.

HELENE HUNTINGTON BATJER

Rogers, Arkansas

Candidate for B. A degree; P. A. L. S. '19-'21; Les Hiboux '19-'21; Woman's Council '19-'20; Y.W.C.A. '19-'21.

PATRICIA BEAUMONT

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; P.A.L.S. '18-'21; Les Hiboux '19-'21; Tennis Club '19-'21.





JOSEPH CHAFFIN BENSON

Mart, Texas

Candidate for B. A degree; Hall Committee '21; Business Club.

GERTRUDE BOXLEY

Harrisburg, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Biology Assistant '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. '19-'21; Tennis Club '20-'21; Spanish Club '20-'21; E. B. L. S. '20-'21

JOHN JOSEPH BESHARA

Port Arthur, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society; Port Arthur Club; St. Paul's Rice Club.





CHESTER EAVES BRADLEY

Baileyville, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club.

EDWARD VANDIVER BROWN

Waco, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree: Basketball '18-'21, Captain '19; Football '18-'20; "R" Association; Student Council '18-'21; Secretary Students' Association '19-'21; Athletic Editor Campanile '21; President of Class Spring Term '19; Board of Control Co-operative Store '19-'21; Congressional Club, Clerk, '19-'20; Idlers.

WILLIAM NATHANIEL BUSH

Waxahachie, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '18-'21; Secretary '21; Band '18-'21; Y. M. C. A. '18-'19; Assistant in Surveying '20.





NORA LOUISE CABANISS

Lockhart, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y.W.C.A. '20-'21; Tennis Club '20-'21.

MAUDE TERRY CAMPBELL

Galveston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E.B.L. S. '17-'21; Les Hiboux '18-'21, President '21; Writing Club; Tennis Club; Y.W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'21; Assistant in French.

HELENE DEMETRIOS CARANAGNOSTIS

Galveston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A. '18-'21; Kappa Phi '20-'21.





CLARENCE LEON CARSON

Texarkana, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society, Secretary '19; Glee Club '20; Masonic Club.

MARGARET BEATRICE COGHLAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A degree;

DICK KENDALL CASON

Nacogdoches, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society, Treasurer '20; President '21; Y. M. C. A.; Congessional Club; Business Club; Representative at large, Students' Council '21.





JESSE IONS CORNELISON

San Angelo, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '17-'21, Vice President '21; "Chain Gang"; Y. M. C. A '19-'21.

WALTER BART CUNNINGHAM

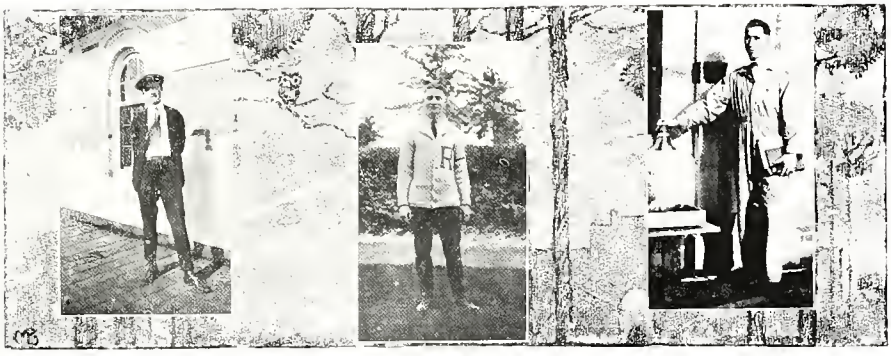
Beaumont, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Football '20, Engineering Society; "Chain Gang".

CLEO LAFOY DOWELL

Port Arthur, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society; Track '17,-'18-'21, Captain '18; Samurai; Y. M. C. A.





HENRY ADRIEN RENSHAW DROUILHET

Galveston Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Engineering Society '18; Les Hiboux '19-'21; President Newman Circle '21; Business Club, English Assistant '21; News Editor Senior Thresher.

DANIEL FLEMING DUTTON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Engineering Society; Officers Club; Idlers.

LOUIS EHRENFELD

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '20-'21; Glee Club '20; Thresher '19-'21; Assistant in Chemistry '21.





HELEN BESSIE FREYER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Menorah Society '17-'18; P. A. L. S. '19-'21; Tennis Club '17-'21; Les Hiboux '18-'21.

GEORGE CONKLIN GAINES, Jr.

Jasper, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Assistant in Economics.

KATHLEEN HELENA GEMMER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Vice-President Class '21; E. B. L. S. '15-'17, '19-'21; Y. W. C. A. '16-'21, President '21; Tennis Club '19-'21; Life Service Band; Estes Park Delegate '20; Philanthropy Scholarship; Assistant in English.





INEZ GOODMAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Les Hiboux '18-'21; Y.W.C.A. '20-'21; Woman's Council '19-'21; P. A. L. S. '20-'21; Tennis Club '21.

NORMA RUTH GREENHILL

Houston, Texas

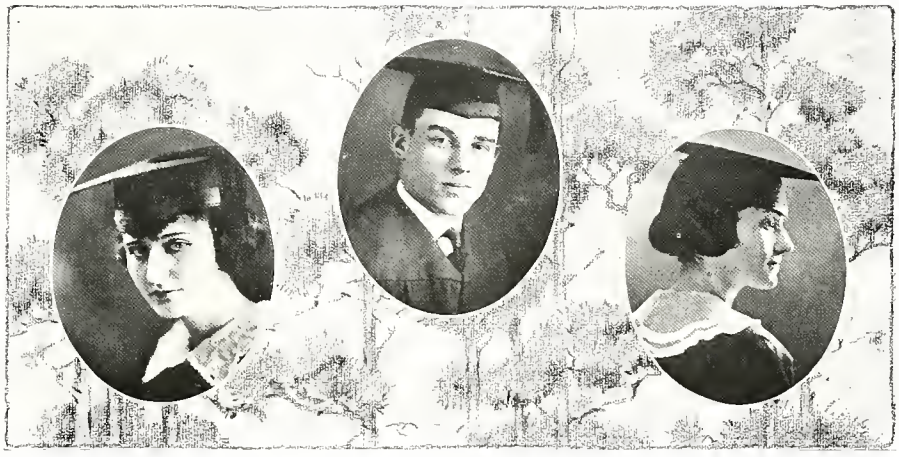
Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '19-'21; Y. W. C. A. '17-'21.

HANNA MARIE HARDER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Tennis Club '17; Y. W. C. A '20-'21.





ROSALEE HEMPHILL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Red Cros Instructor '17-'18; Y. W. C. A. '18-'21, Treasurer '21; Estes Park Delegate '20; P. A. L. S. '18-'21, Secretary '21; Thresher '19-'20.

RUDOLPH KEENER HARLAN

Bartlett, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Baseball '18, '20, '21; Track '18-'21; Class Secretary '18, '21.

MARIE LOUISE HOGG

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '17-'20; Thresher '18-'19; Y. W. C. A. Play '18; Class Vice President '19; Student Council '19; Vice President Students' Association '21; Society Editor Campanile '21; Tattlers '17-'21, President '21; Rice Grand Duchess to Houston Pageant '21.





IDAWYNNE HOWARD

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A degree; Tennis Club '19-'21; Y.W.C.A. '19-'20; Les Hiboux '19-'21; P. A. L. S. '18-'21, Vice President '21

OLAN ROBERTS HYNDMAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '17-'21; Pre-medical Society '21 Y. M. C. A. '21; Assistant in Engineering '19; Assistant in Chemistry '21.

SUE ROSELLE HURLEY

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; P. A. L. S., Secretary '20, President '21; E. B. L. S. '17-'19; Y. W. C. A. '19-'21; Tennis Club '17-'20; Woman's Council '19-'21, President '21





DUDLEY CRAWFORD JARVIS

Terrell, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football '16, '17, '19, '20; President Students' Association; Idlers.

GAYLORD JOHNSON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree. Class President '21. Idlers.

DANIEL LE ROY JONES

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree. Life Service Band '20-'21.





OTTO JOHN LOTTMAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree;

LOLA TAYLOR KENNERLY

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A degree; E. B. L. S. '20-'21; Tennis Club, Secretary '20-'21; Y. W. C. A.; Les Hiboux '21.

HENRY MALCOLM LOVETT

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Les Hiboux '17-'19; Y. M. C. A. '17-'21; Class Secretary '19; Honor Council '20-'21; Junior Prom Committee '20; Final Ball Committee '20-'21; Basketball '19, '20, '21, Captain '21; Idlers, President '21.





ROBERT KENNERLY MADDREY

Bonham, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. M. C. A., Secretary '18-'19, President '19-'21; Architectural Society '19-'21, Secretary '21; Life Service Band '19-'21.

MILDRED ELIZABETH McPHILLIPS

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '17-'20; Tennis Club '19-'20; Y. W. C. A. '18-'20.

JAMES LEWIS CALDWELL McFADDIN

Beaumont, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Les Hiboux, Treasurer '18-'19; Business Manager Thresher '20; Glee Club '20; Editor Campanile '21.





ALBERT WILLIAM McWHORTER

Kansas City, Missouri

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club '20-'21.

GLORIA IRENE NORVELL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '17-'21; Y. W. C. A. '17-'21; Les Hiboux '18-'21; Woman's Council '18-'19; Tennis Club '17-'18; Honor Council '20-'21, Secretary '21.

BERT MARSH MUTERSBAUGH

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '17-'21; Louisiana Club, President '21; "Chain Gang."





ADDISON STAYTON NUNN

Saint Jo, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Assistant in Architecture '20-'21; President Architectural Society '20-'21; Campanile '21.

JOSEPH TRYON OVERCASH

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club '20-'21.

MELVIN RAYMOND PETERSON

Eastland, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '16-'21; Band '16-'21; Class Secretary '19-'20; Owl Literary Society '16-'18; Business Club '20-'21.





GEORGE BLANTON POWELL

Smithville, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football '19-'20; Baseball '18-'20; Track '20; "R" Association; Y. M. C. A.; Alpha Rho.

MINNIE RICE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Tattlers.

WILLIAM SHAW RAGLAND

Mercedes, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club '20-'21.





VOLNEY JAMES ROSE

Edna, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Chairman Hall Committee '21; Congressional Club; Business Club; Woodrow Wilson Club; Idlers.

HELEN MARIE RONEY

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Tennis Club '17-'21; P.A.L.S. '19-'21; Students' Council '19-'20; Les Hiboux '19-'21; Class Vice President '19-'20.

CHARLES FREDERICK ROOS

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Honors in Mathematics; Engineering Society; Assistant in English '19-'20; Assistant in Physics '18-'19; Assistant in Mechanics '19-'21; Teaching Assistant in Mathematics '21.





CHARLES BERNARD SCHRAM

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '20-'21; Glee Club '20; Menorah Society '18-'19, Vice President '19; Assistant in Chemistry '21.

MRS. OTTIS PEARSON SECOR

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Class Vice President '17; E. B. L. S., Vice President '19; Y. W. C. A. Vice President '17-'18; Delegate to Hollister and Austin; Y. W. C. A. Play; Thresher '18; Girls' Glee Club '16-'17; Tennis Club '17-'18.

LOUIS HENRY SCHLOM

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '17-'21.





HELEN EMMA SHRINER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A. '17-'21; Life Service Band '19-'21; Des Moines Delegate '20; Tennis Club '20-'21.

LEONARD SMIDTH

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree;

HELEN SOUTH

San Marcos, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '17-'21, Vice President '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'21; Thresher '17-'20, Associate Editor '20; Writing Club '19-'21; Les Hiboux '19-'20; Campanile Associate Editor '21; Des Moines Delegate '20; Philanthropy Scholarship '20-'21; Assistant in English '17'20.





BEN IVOR STILL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Business Club; Masonic Club.

CHARLES LOWERY SUTTLES

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Pre-Med Society '21; Assistant in Biology '19-'21.

ROY ALFRED TAYLOR

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Riconion Literary Society '16-'17; Engineering Society '16-'21; Y. M. C. A. '21.





FERNLEY ASBURY TATUM

Palacios, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Students' Council '20; Class Vice President '19; Samurai Club; Assistant in Chemistry '21.

EMILY OTWAY THOMAS

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. '20-'21; Life Service Band '20-'21.

TRACY YERKES THOMAS

Little Rock, Arkansas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Honors in Mathematics and Physics; Hohenthal Scholar '18-'19; Graham Baker Scholar '20-'21; Teaching Assistant in Mathematics '21; Prize in Mathematical Theory of Economics '20.





HENRY DAVIS TIMMONS

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree; Engineering Society '17-'21; Basketball '18, '21, Captain-elect '20; Alpha Rho.

ROY TIPTON

Bartlett, Texas

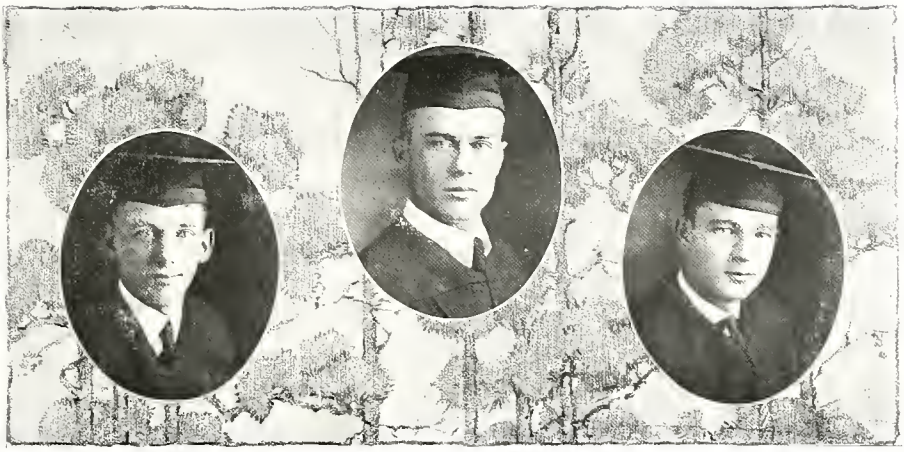
Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club '20-'21; Y. M. C. A. '20-'21; Owl Literary Society '17-'18.

REGINALD BANKS UPSHAW

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Owl Literary Society '17-'18, Secretary '18; Y. M. C. A. '20-'21; Congressional Club, Chaplain '20; Writers' Club; Dallas Club, Secretary '19, President '20; Masonic Club; Business Club '21; Managing Editor Thresher '20-'21; Assistant in History; Manager of Co-operative Store '21.





CLARENCE EDWIN WADEMAN

Temple, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Congressional Club '20-'21; Student Athletic Manager '19-20; Business Manager Campanile '21; Vice President Business Club '21; Editor Senior Thresher.

NORRIE AUSTIN WEST

Lufkin, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Riconion Literary Society '17-'18; French Club '18-'21; Assistant in Chemistry '20-'21; Assistant in Mathematics '18-'21; Samurai; Hohenthal Scholar '21; Business Club '20.

ROBERT OLIVER WILFORD, JR.

Mayfield, Kentucky

Candidate for B. A. degree; Class Treasurer '19; Inter-Club Council; Idlers.





WILLETT WILSON, JR.

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Owl Literary Society '17-'18; Les Hiboux '18-'19; Y. M. C. A. '19-'21; Alpha Rho.

LUCY MADALYN ZIMMER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S. '18-'21; Choral Club '18; Hiking Club '19; Y. W. C. A. '19-'21, Cabinet '21; Writers' Club '20-'21; Life Service Band '20-'21; Tennis Club '18-'21; Assistant in English '20-'21; Associate Editor Thresher '21; Honor Council '20.

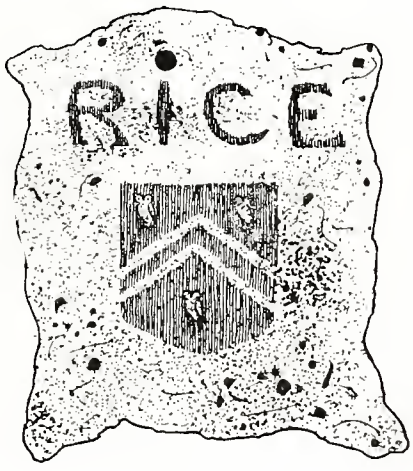
CHARLES PATTON WILSON

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Houston, Texas





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Denison, Texas

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Houston, Texas

HIGGINS, LULA
Meagan, Texas





HIRSCH, MARVIN LISTER
Houston, Texas

HILSWICK, MOSELLE
Houston, Texas

HODGES, DAN LITTLETON
Austin, Texas

HUGHES, JAMES HEARNE
Sherman, Texas

HUMASON, LAWRENCE WILFRED
Houston, Texas





HUNT, HELEN MAR
Houston, Texas

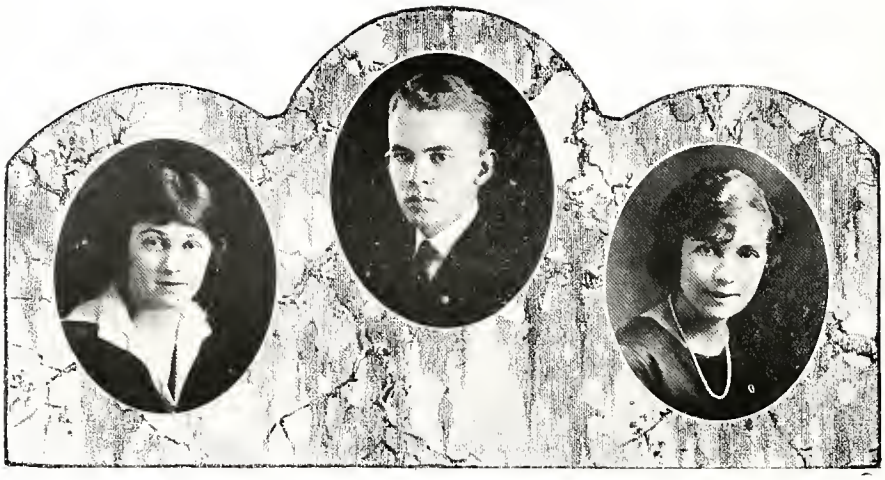
HUMBER, JASON
Houston, Texas

JONES, HERBERT SENNINGSON
Houston, Texas

KALB, ELVA MARGARET
Houston, Texas

KEILIN, LOUIS RICHARD
Wharton, Texas





LEE, ROBERT WOODSON
Houston, Texas

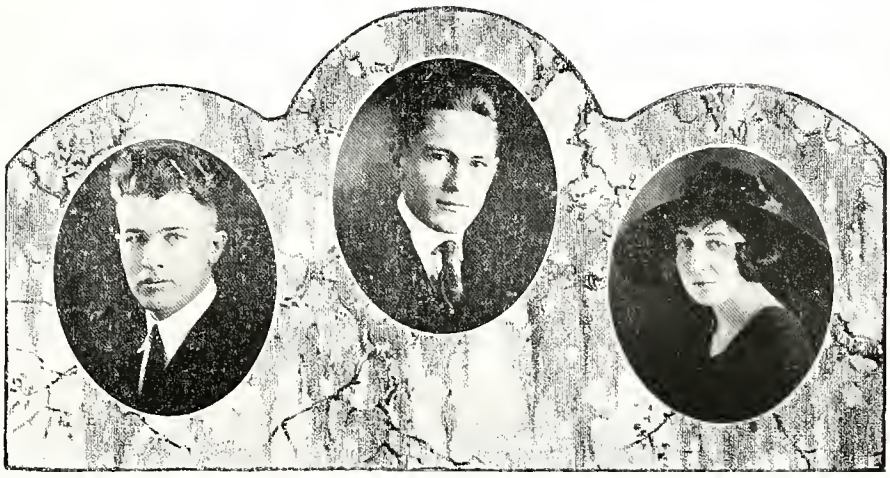
LANE, GESSNER
Houston, Texas

LELAND, ANAH MARIE
Houston, Texas

LINDSEY, MARION LEE
Beaumont, Texas

McCORQUODALE, MALCOLM SCOTT
Beaumont, Texas





McKEAN, HUGH RALEIGH
Houston, Texas

McELROY, BERTHOLDE BRACKEN
Belton, Texas

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Houston, Texas

MARSHALL, WILLIAM BEATTY
Houston, Texas

MAYER, BENJAMIN FOSTER
Bartlesville, Oklahoma





MERRITT, WILLIAM EDWARD, JR.
Houston, Texas

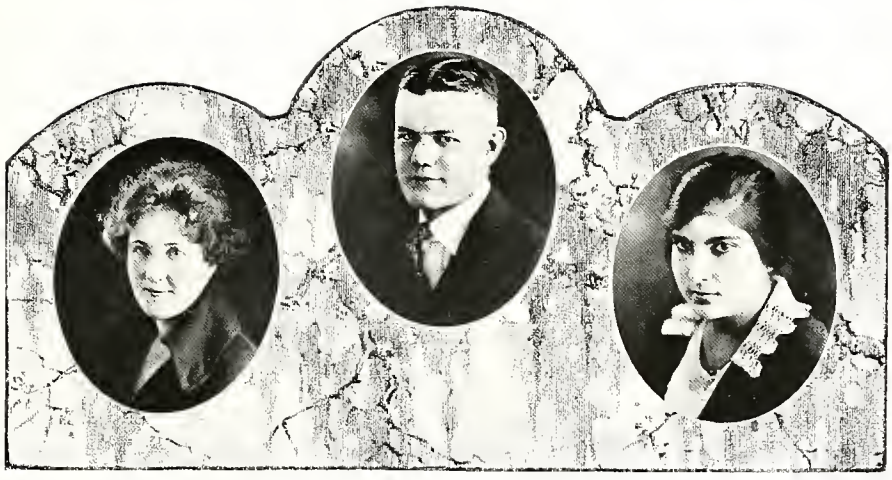
MELLINGER, JOHN SWEENEY
Houston, Texas

MEYER, JOHN NICHOLAS
Dallas, Texas

MILLER, LUCILE MARIE
Bellville, Texas

MOORE, LOUISE GILLESPIE
Houston, Texas





MORRISON, GEORGE LYON
El Paso, Texas

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Houston, Texas

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Waco, Texas

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Dublin, Texas

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Dayton, Texas





POLLARD, ALBERT HARRISON
Temple, Texas

PLEASANTS, JULIA
Houston, Texas

RANDALL, LA BAUME ELLIOTT
Dallas, Texas

REMMEL, MARIE ROSE
Houston, Texas

ROWE, KENNETH THORPE
McAllen, Texas





SCHARNBERG, LESTER NATHAN
Houston, Texas

RUDERSDORF, WILLIAM
Houston, Texas

SHACKLETT, JOHN WILSON
Houston, Texas

SHANDS, LALU NOBLES
Houston, Texas

SHELBURN, SAMUEL AINSLIE
Sherman, Texas





SMITH, GRACE CRAWFORD
Houston, Texas

SOUTH, DUDLEY PRITCHETT
San Marcos, Texas

STREUSAND, BERNARD
Houston, Texas

STUART, JAMES BLAIR
Houston, Texas

SWINFORD, JEROME KENNETH
Houston, Texas





TIDWELL, WYATT RODNEY
Mexia, Texas

TAYLOR, HAROLD SPENCER
Orange, Texas

TRUSSELL, HUGHIE DUNN
Mount Calm, Texas

WALL, HILDA JOYCE
Houston, Texas

WATERS, WILLIAM ALPHEUS
Galveston, Texas





WEBB, CHARLES GALLOWAY
Dallas, Texas

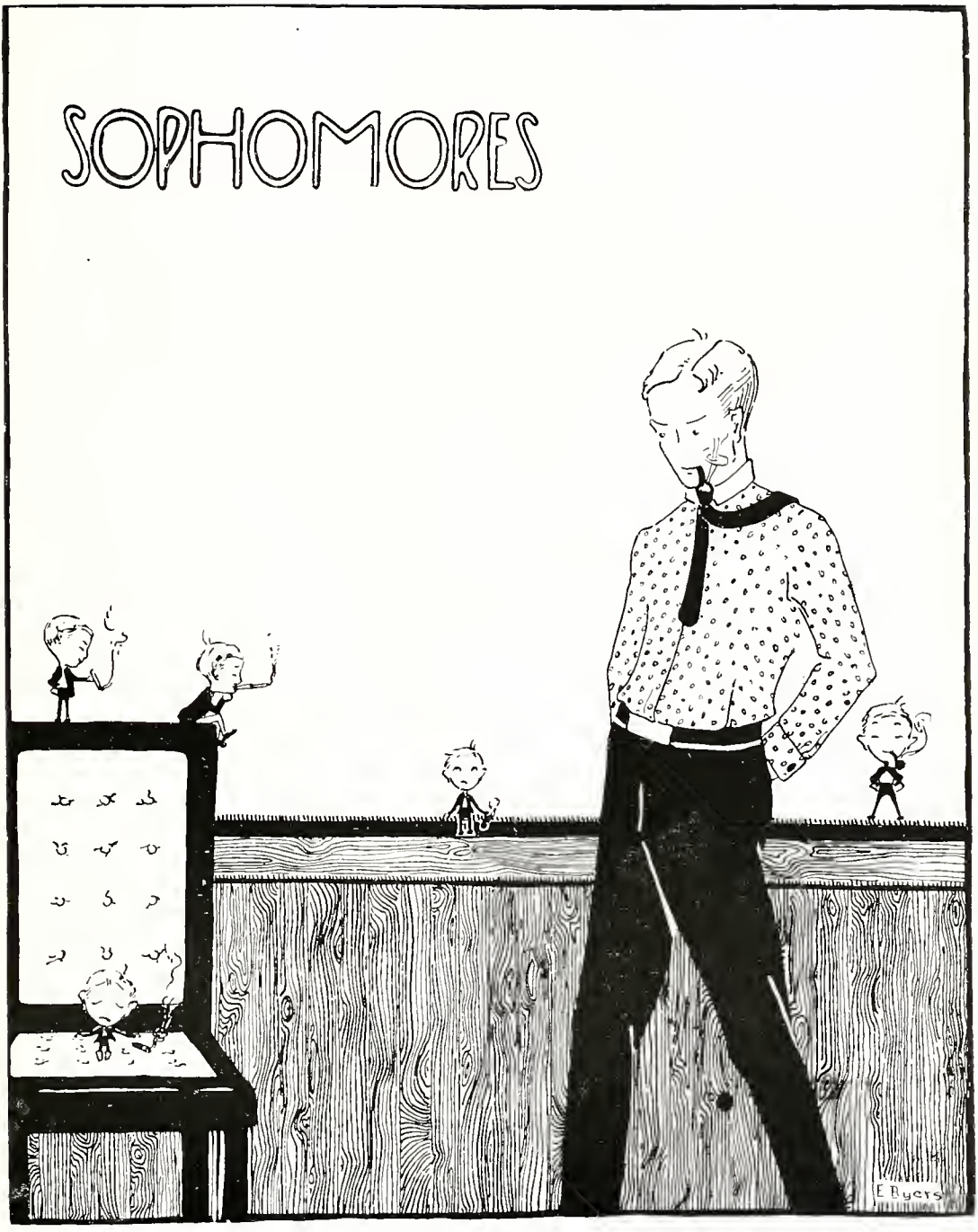
WEAR, HALLY ROSALIE
Brownwood, Texas

WELLBORN, CHRISTINE
Alvin, Texas

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Leesburg, Florida

WOODRUFF, KATE HOOPER
Houston, Texas




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Houston, Texas

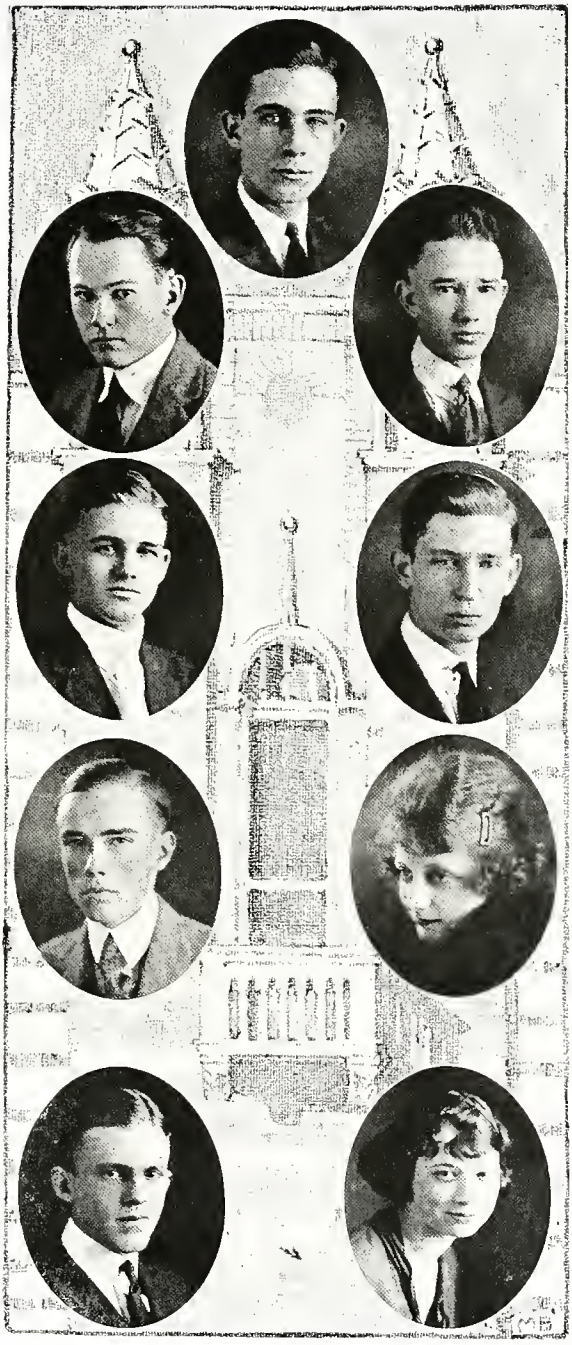
BARING, ARNALDO WILLIAM
Houston, Texas

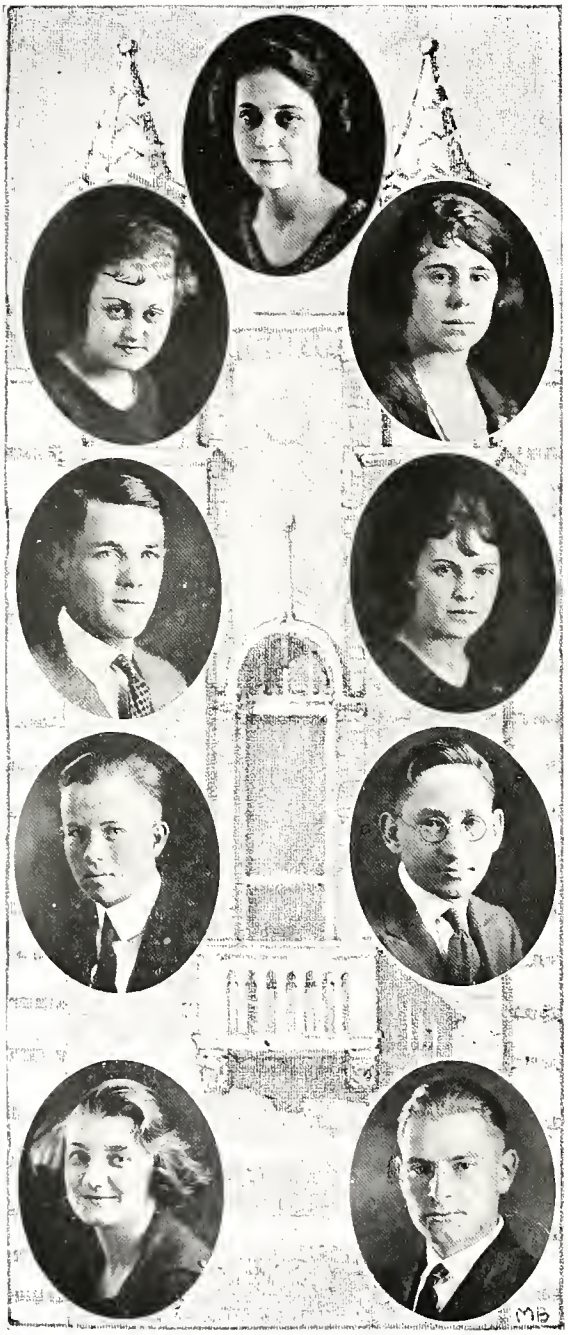
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Houston, Texas

BROWN, CHARLES EWING
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BURCH, BENARD OWEN
Port Arthur, Texas

BYERS, EVELYNE
Houston, Texas

CASHION, MARTIN HENRY L.
Texarkana, Texas

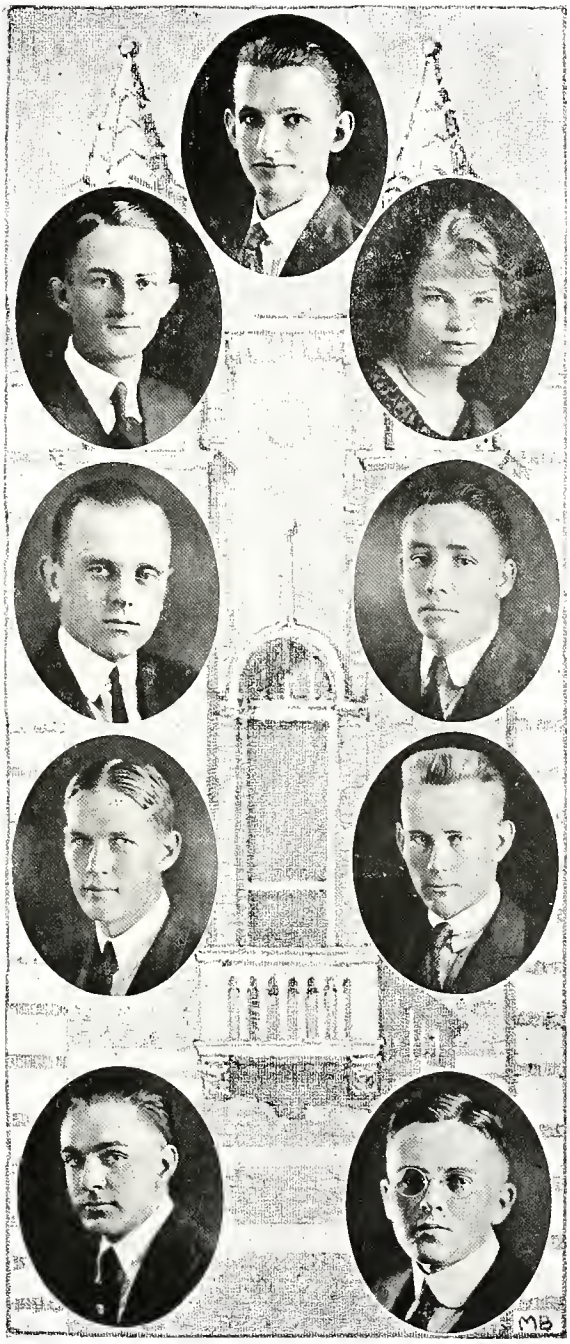
CECIL, LAMAR RYAN
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Corpus Christi, Texas

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New Waverly, Texas

COPELAND, HARRY ELBERT
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CROFTON, WALTER M.
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Texarkana, Texas

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Houston, Texas

EARTHMAN, ADDIE MAY
Houston, Texas

ELLIOT, CHARLES EMMETT, JR.
Houston, Texas

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La Porte, Texas

ELLIS, ATHNA BRYAN
Palestine, Texas

FINCHER, ANNIE SOPHIA
Houston, Texas

FISCHL, GLADYS
Ardmore, Oklahoma

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM JAMES
Houston, Texas

FLAXMAN, THEODORE A.
Houston, Texas

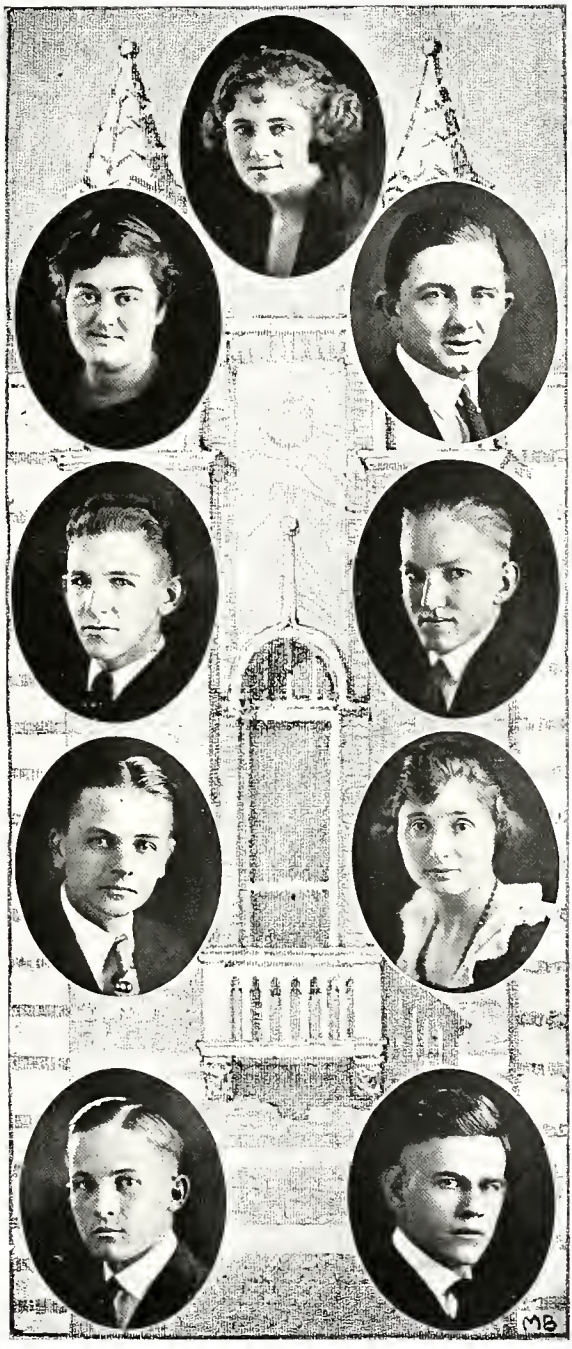
FRANCISCO, GEORGE C. Jr.
Dallas, Texas

FULMER, HARRY WILBUR
Billings, Montana

FRIEDENTHAL, GENEVIEVE
Houston, Texas

GOODWIN, JAMES BUFORD
Houston, Texas

GIDDINGS, HAROLD DEWITT
Brenham, Texas





GOSS, HENRY FRANK, JR.
Abilene, Texas

GRANT, WILLIAM DEWITT
Fort Worth, Texas

GUFFEY, FRED HUDSON
Belton, Texas

HAIR, WILLIAM WILBERN, JR.
Temple, Texas

HARRISON, ELIZABETH
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JOHNSON, FRED W.
El Campo, Texas

HELLMAN, BERTHA LOUISE
Houston, Texas

HORNBUCKLE, JOHN SPENCE
Houston, Texas

HATHAWAY, MARGARET E
Houston, Texas

JOHNSON, RUBEN
Houston, Texas

JOHNSON, TRESMER
De Ridder, Louisiana

JONES, AUGUSTUS CHARLES
De Ridder, Louisiana

KENNEDY, ALSTON RANKIN
Sabinal, Texas

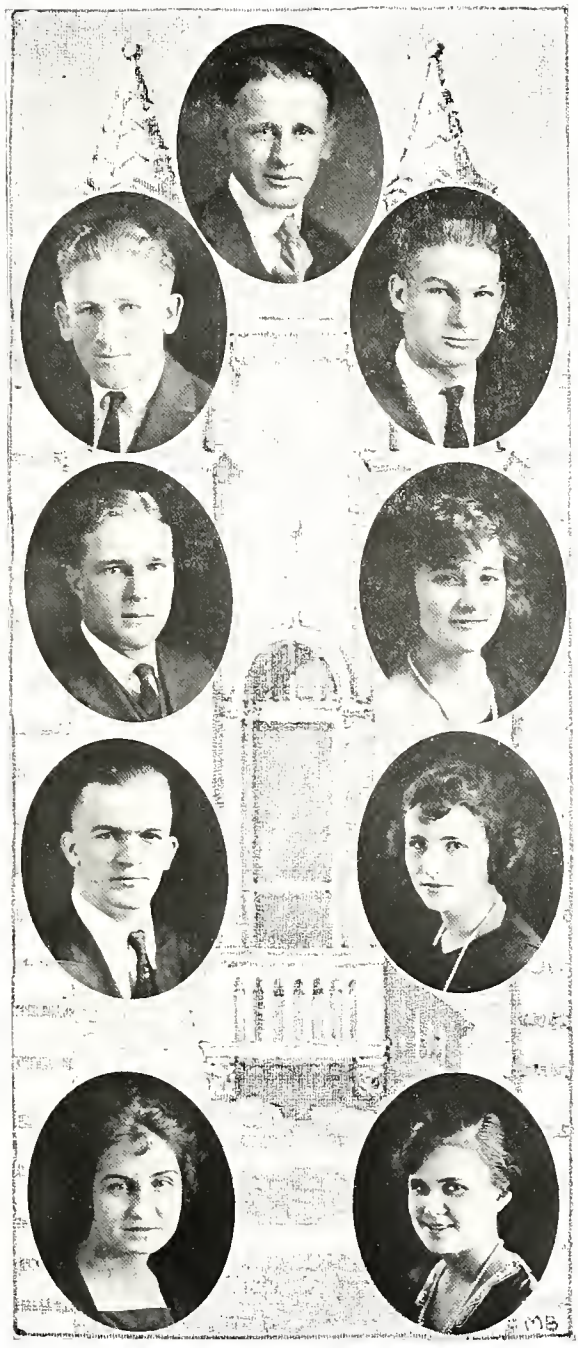
KILLINGSWORTH, MARY L
Houston, Texas

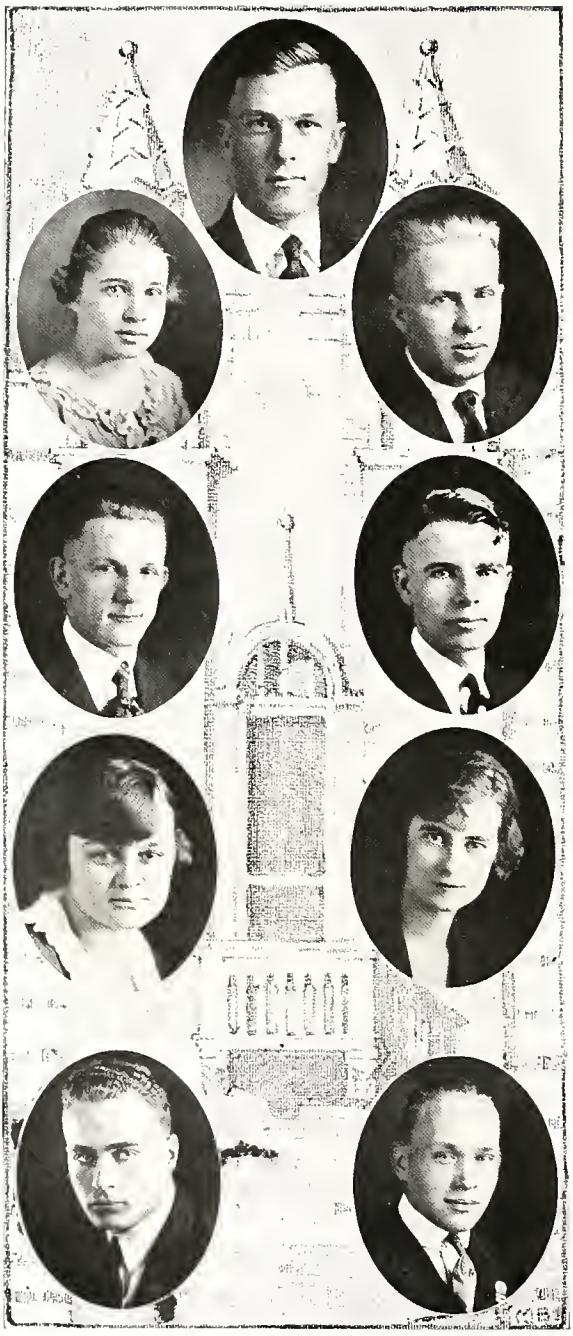
KING, LOYD ALLEN
Idabel, Oklahoma

KING, RUBY GORDON
Houston, Texas

KINGSLAND, ALINE
Houston, Texas

KING, GEANE
Houston, Texas





KINNEAR, REGINALD A.
Beaumont, Texas

KOCHAN, MILLIE
Houston, Texas

LaBAUVE, WILLIAM B.
Edna, Texas

LACK, GEORGE JOSEPH
Beaumont, Texas

LANGE, FREDERICK W.
Dallas, Texas

LAY, COURTENAY MARY
Houston, Texas

LEE, KATHERYN
Houston, Texas

LEFTWICH, JAMES BROOKS
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

LEVERKUHN, WILLIAM E.
Houston, Texas

LETTS, BESSIE LUCILLE
Houston, Texas

LIEB, HERBERT JAMES
Houston, Texas

McCOLLOUGH, BYRON G.
Houston, Texas

McFARLAND, VAN HAILE
Eagle Pass, Texas

McGEE, GRAVES ALPHUS
Abilene, Texas

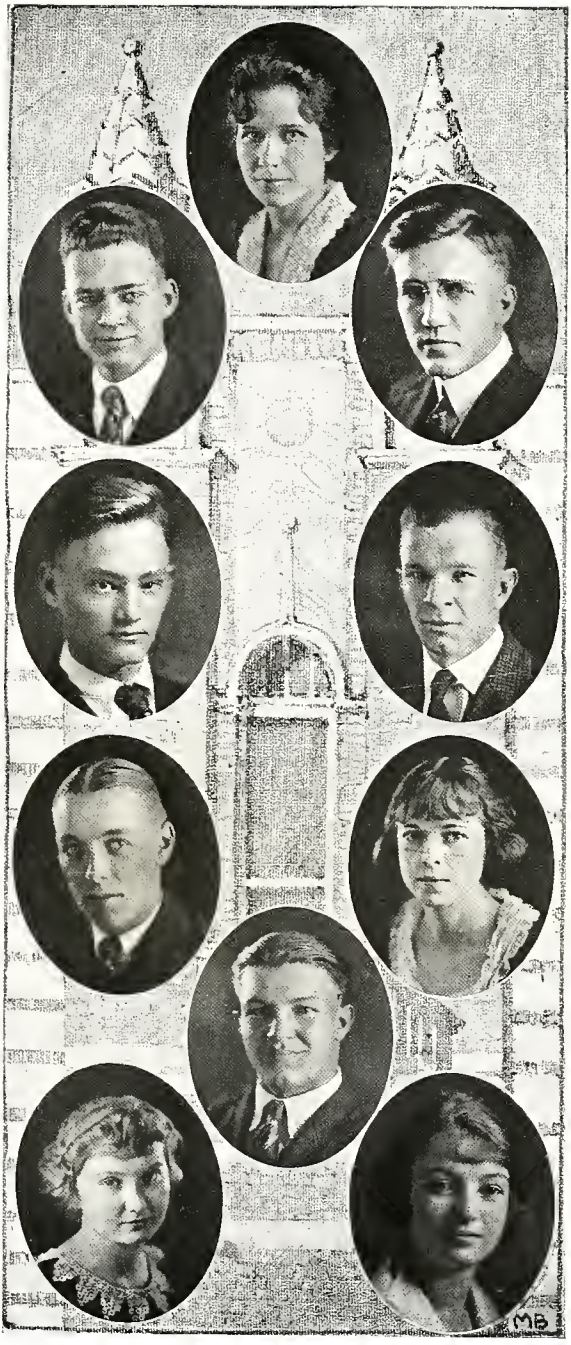
McKEE, DAVID RICE
Saranac Lake, New York

MACKENZIE, MARY LEE
Houston, Texas

MELTON, HENRY PALMER
Houston, Texas

MAURY, CORA HUNTON
Houston, Texas

MATTHEWS, DOROTHY LOUISE
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MOORE, MINNIE ELLA
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Anchor, Texas

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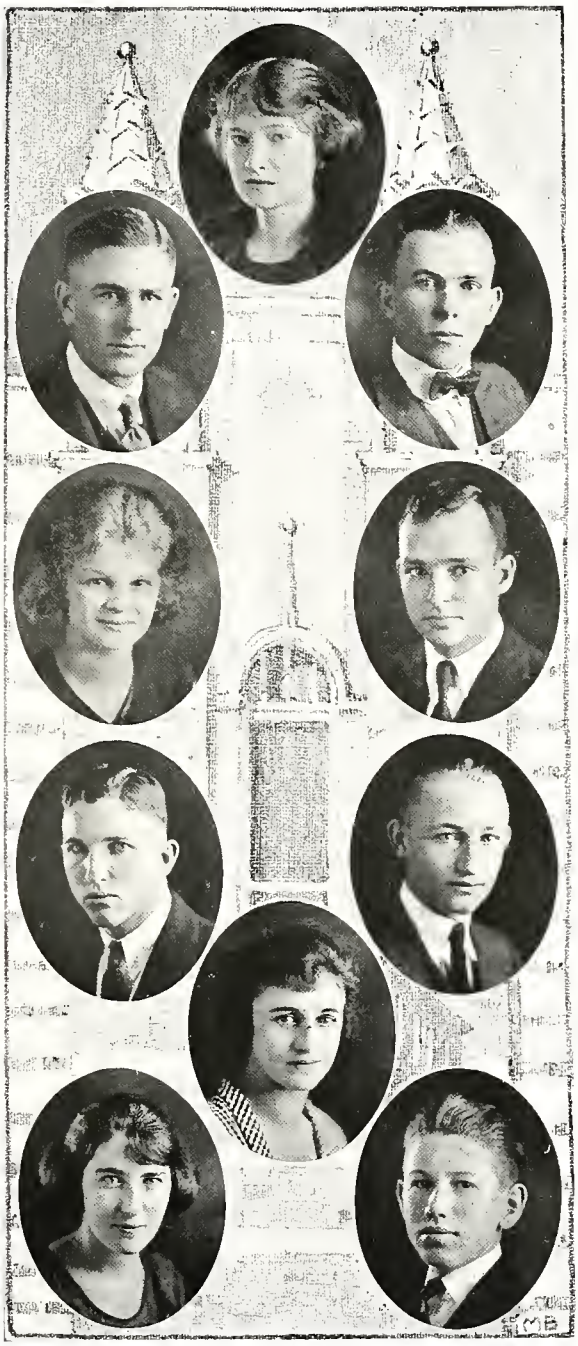
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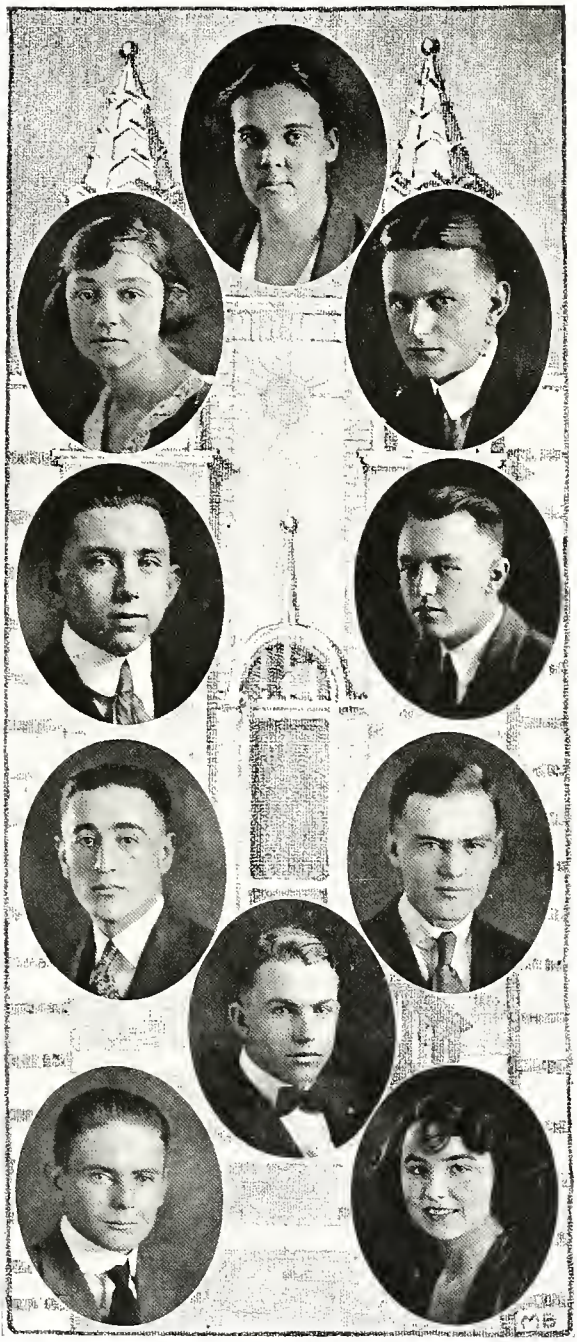
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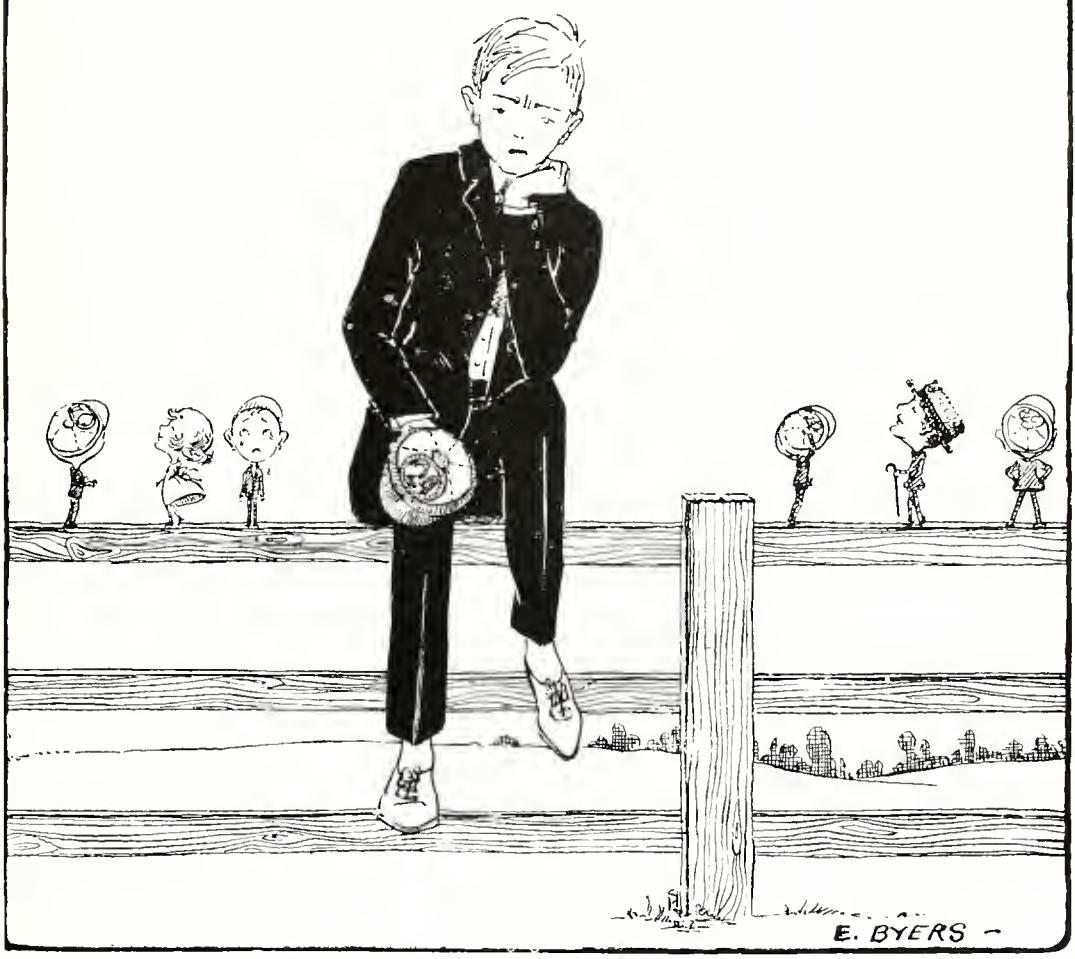
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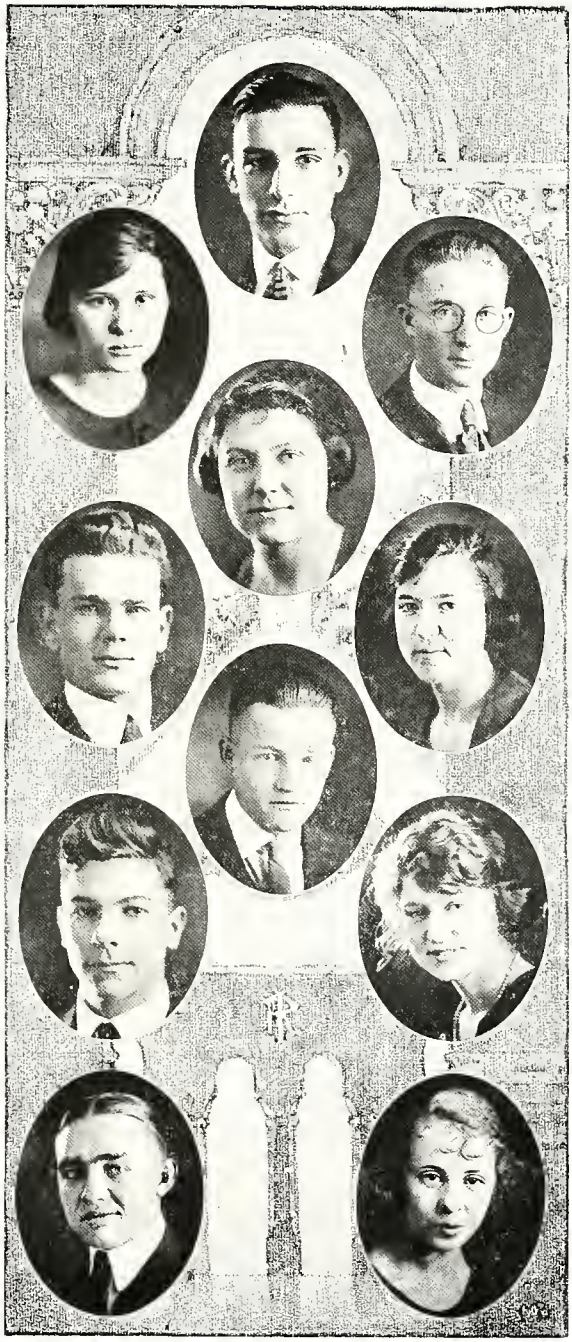
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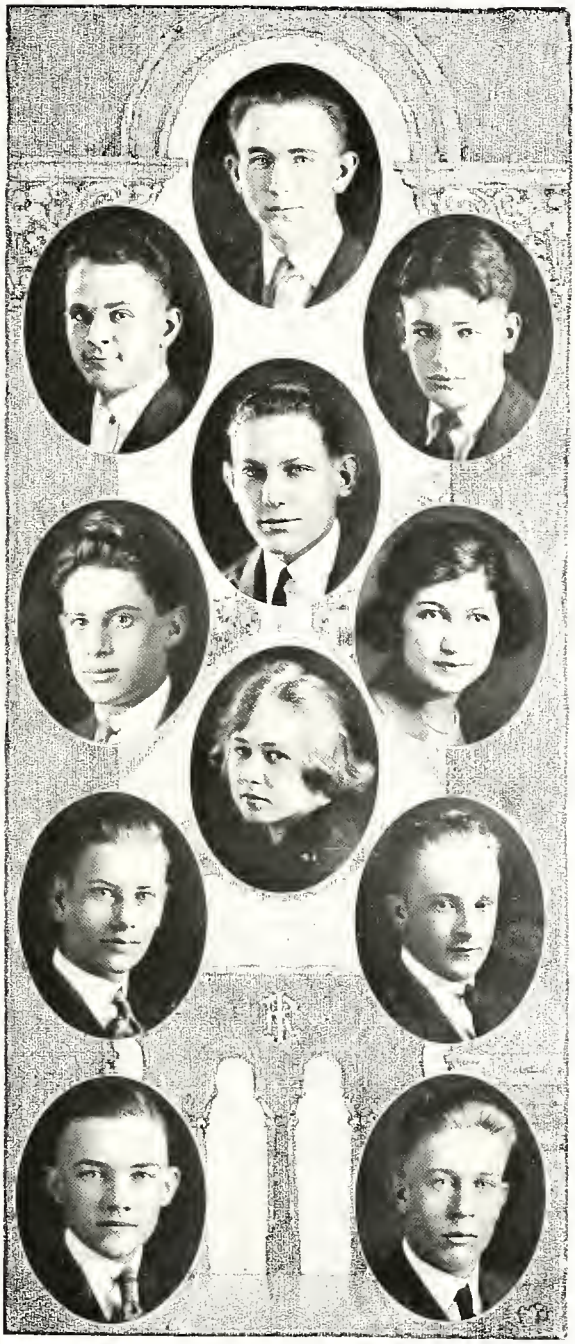
LEWIS, MARJORIE AUGUSTA
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ROBERTS, CLINT
Duncan, Oklahoma





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Ranger, Texas

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BOOK TWO
CAMPUS


Activities
BRISBANE

COMMENCEMENT 1920



Again, under the clear bright skies of the sunny South, a graduating class stood to receive the coveted degrees that they had so long and laboriously worked for. Again the thrill of graduation, the happiness of the accomplishment, the sorrow of the parting, was felt and caused the smiles to be dimmed by a hint of tears. Yet the eighty-one graduates were glad, glad to know that they were graduating from Rice, glad to realize that Rice was their *Alma Mater*, and glad to know that their degrees were worth while. So graduated the fifth class of Rice, proud in the thoughts of their finished work and happy in the thoughts of their fellowship.

SENIOR AMERICAN

The Senior American of the Class of '20 was given on Saturday morning, June the fifth, in the Commons. A short reception was held before the dancing, and despite the warm weather, the old-time Rice spirit was noticeable.

Sandwiches and punch were served in the intermissions between dances, which were listed in attractive booklets of white, bearing the silhouetted figure of a senior in cap and gown. This American, which will long be remembered, was arranged by Anna Schirmer and Clifton Shaw.

SENIOR BANQUET

Under a clear, starry sky, the Class of 1920 gathered in a body for its last meeting, at the banquet held in the Brazos Court, the evening of June 5. The largest class, both at matriculation and graduation, since the founding of Rice, was present in its entirety. The affair was informal, and no set speeches were made, but Dr. Lovett, the honor guest, and Mr. S. G. McCann, acting president of the Association of Rice Alumni, responded for impromptu talks when called upon by Emmett H. McFarland, the toastmaster and president of the class.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Early on this Sunday morning in June graduates and friends gathered before the Sallyport. At nine, the orchestra announced the coming of the academic procession, led by Dr. Lovett, the Very Reverend Father Kirwin, speaker of the morning, and Dr. Harold Albert Wilson. The double column started from the Physics building and wound around the hedges of the Sallyport, where a platform had been erected. When the baccalaureate hymns had been sung, Dr. Lovett offered the invocation, and then introduced the visiting prelate, who delivered an impressive address to the graduating class of 1920.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

A large assembly was seated in the Academic Court on the morning of June 7, awaiting the entrance of the largest class to graduate from the Rice Institute. The academic procession, led by Dr. Lovett and Judge J. C.

Hutcheson, speaker of the morning, wound its way past the Physics building, and the choir chanted "*Veni Creator Spiritus.*" After the invocation, Judge Hutcheson delivered the address, and then the degrees were conferred. Dr. Evans called the name of each candidate who came to the rostrum to receive the diploma from the hands of Dr Lovett. The President closed by announcing the winners of the scholarships for the past year.

THE GARDEN PARTY

The loveliest of commencement affairs, the annual garden party given by Dr. and Mrs. Lovett in compliment to the Seniors, was held Monday, June the seventh. The gardens were at their best, and the orchestra was seated in the cloisters. The receiving line, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Lovett, the faculty members and their wives, and the seniors, was one of the longest Rice has seen. Later in the afternoon, sandwiches, salads, cakes and ices were served.

FINAL BALL

Long to be remembered as an elaborate affair was the final ball of 1920. The evening of June the seventh marked the close of Institute affairs for the year. The large ballroom of the Rice Hotel was a veritable bower of fairyland, with its dimmed lights and low ceiling of woven blue and gray crepe paper. Jack Gardner's orchestra from Dallas played enchanting music, and the grand march was led by Albert Thomas and Miss Adelaide Lovett. Besides ten dances and four extras, listed on the programs, were the names of the class officers, '20, and the patrons and patronesses of the ball.

A buffet supper was served at midnight, after which dancing continued until the wee sma' hours.



THE THANKSGIVING REUNION

For the second time, the Alumni of Rice Institute met, and another page was added to the book of the splendor and greatness of Rice. On Thanksgiving day, 1920, the second Commemorative Reunion was held, enjoyable, but all too brief.

At 10:30 in the forenoon, the business session was called, and the reminiscences were interrupted for a few moments of more serious character. Permanent organization of the Alumni Association was completed. Ervin F. Kalb was made president, Verna Benton vice-president, and Samuel G. McCann secretary. Plans for the home-comings of future years were proposed, and it was decided to make each reunion a special one for certain classes. The Thanksgiving immediately following the graduation of a class was laid aside for it, and then every fourth year thereafter would be a special one for the class, but, of course, all alumni will be more than welcome to attend every year if it is possible. But on the special years, every member of the class holding the exercises will not only be urged to attend but expected.

An Alumni publication was also discussed, but was deemed to be hardly advisable just yet. However, as soon as a few more classes have swelled the ranks of the ex-studes, an official news bulletin of all activities will be issued.

THE ARKANSAS GAME

After the business session the Association attended the Arkansas game in a body. A block of seats was reserved for them, and it was one of the gladdest of all moments for the undergraduates when the alumni took places beside them in a body, for the first time, to yell with them and to cheer the team as of old. Nor did they fail to do so, and, in the intense interest of a scoreless game, were heard many times above the student body, band and general hubbub.

THE THANKSGIVING BALL

The Homecoming ended with a ball in the Commons on the evening of the twenty-fifth. The Grey and Blue that all loved, were carried into the color scheme in the decorations, with festoons of Spanish moss interwoven with blue morning glories. Professor, alumnus and student all mingled in the democracy of Rice spirit and exchanged greetings for the present, promises for the future, and, at a late hour, regretful farewells. The ball was voted a success and will be a feature of the Alumni celebration each year.

SALESMANSHIP BANQUET

As a result of a unique, rare, and lively program put on at a luncheon of the Salesmanship Club last fall, three hundred fifty Houston business men "bought" the one hundred fifty Rice students who were their guests at the luncheon

The first big hit of the occasion was the Rice Band—the first number on the program; the second hit was the second number—Rice songs by the male quartet, Mayer, Carson, Mills and Bushong. Fitzgerald and Humason, jazz experts, made the third hit with their piano music and songs.

Following the musical noises, Mr. Ed Settegast announced the business of the day. With clever introductions, Wademan, athletic manager, and Winnsborough, secretary of the "R" Association were produced. They were to sell Rice to Houston. Judge Ewing Boyd and "Tex" Bayless were to buy Rice should the proposition "look good' to the Salesmen.

Before the peppy program had ended, the Salesmanship Club had pledged themselves one hundred percent Rice rooters and had reserved a section in the Rice rooting stand for their use. With loud and frequent cheers they gave assurance that they intended to back Rice to a man. And have they? They have!

"COLLEGE NITE"

The first Friday night of the school year the boys "pulled off" a typical "College Nite" in order to welcome the new-comers. Seeds of Rice spirit were sown by faculty, council, clubs, coaches, and athletes. Peppy songs and talks gave Freshmen a foretaste of things to come. The inauguration of this feature by the Y began the year of enthusiasm.

DRAMATICS

ARMS AND THE MAN

"Arms and the Man," a comedy in three acts by Bernard Shaw, was the play presented by the Y. W. C. A. this year.

The setting of the play was in the Balkans. Mr. Shaw treats his plots and characters with humorous sarcasm and none of the sprightliness was lost in the dramatization.

Miss Marjorie North held the leading role as Riana. The "man," her Chocolate Cream Soldier, was impersonated by Jake Henry. An incorrigible poseur was E. R. Duggan, the dashing hero of cavalry officers—scorning his own prowess and questioning the conventions—who lost his heart to Riana s serving maid. Miss Jean Sproule, the ambitious servant, and Elliott, her companion in service, and content with his lot, were an interesting pair. The hospitable and explosive father was depicted true to life by Caldwell McFaddin; the role of the mother was played by Miss Opal Porter. The officer who vainly searched for the Chocolate Cream Soldier was represented by Ben Duggan.

Miss Margaret Coghland was manager of the play. Dr. J. W. Slaughter was director. In a large measure the success of the play was undoubtedly due to their labors.

THE GREEN MASK PLAYERS

No record of the year would be complete without a mention of the Green Mask Players and the part that Rice students played in their productions. Nearly every bill presented by this splendid organization had Rice talent in it. Mr. John Clark Tidden and Dr. J. W. Slaughter took several leading roles, displaying first rate ability, and other parts were well filled by Stayton Nunn, J. Tom Rather, Jr., J. A. Underwood, Foster Mayer, R. K. Harlan, Caldwell McFaddin, E. R. Duggan, Joe Benson, and Miss Jean Sproule. This, together with the aid of Misses Margaret Brisbine and Bertha Louise Hellman in the art and costume effects, gave the productions a live interest to Rice students

THE FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Inaugurating a new custom, but one that will be all the better as the time goes on, Coach Arbuckle sent out invitations to the leading high schools of the South to meet on Rice Field April 15 and 16 for the first annual interscholastic track and field meet of the Rice Institute. Replies soon began to pour in and it was soon evident that the meet was to be all that could be hoped for. On the 14th, the representatives began to arrive, and were met by Rice students at the trains and were escorted out to the field to see the first of two games between the Owls and Baylor Bears. Immediately following the game, the high school men were accompanied to the University Commons where they were served the regular Beraud dinner. Quarters being assigned, the men were given the freedom of the University campus, and were entertained by all.

The greater part of Friday morning was spent in registering the visitors in their qualifying positions, and as soon as this was over, the young athletes visited the cloisters and were initiated into the mysteries of college life and customs. Friday afternoon was spent in the preliminaries of several of the races, the others being postponed until Saturday morning on account of the second baseball game between the Owl and the Bear. In this, Captain Eddie Dyer held the Baylorites hitless and only allowed two balls to be knocked to the outfield. The final score of 2 to 1 tells the tale, Baylor's lone tally being the result of errors. Rice students and visiting athletes vied with each other in the support of Dyer, and after the game he was carried from the field on the shoulders of both.

Friday night was "college nite," the Rice Y. M. C. A. acting as hosts, and several of the upper classmen addressed the men. Then all were invited to the engineering show that took place in the different labs. Here, all the apparatus that was available was demonstrated to the high school men and they had explained to them all the mysteries of liquid air, of high frequency currents, and such, and many were the perplexed men who could not understand why they could not lift the weight in the electrical engineering lab from the floor, while a lad much smaller easily accomplished the feat.

Saturday was the big day on the program, as the championship events were scheduled to be worked off, and the Rice and Louisiana State track teams were to clash in a dual meet following the events of the interscholastic program. In the morning the remaining preliminaries were disposed of, and all was ready for the final tests in the afternoon. Immediately following dinner, the Soph-Fresh tug o' war teams were lined up for their struggle for supremacy, on either side of the spurting fire hose, which marked the middle line, and over which each was to pull the other, if they could. The signal was given, and as the two teams strained, movie operators took pictures and everyone shouted encouragement to their chosen side. Slowly but surely the Freshmen pulled the struggling Sophs through the torrent, and when finally the last man, Underwood, was thoroughly drenched, the victory was complete. The Frosh went wild over their new laurels and cheer after cheer was offered the winning team by their classmates.

The crowds then repaired to Rice Field for the major events of the day. Promptly at 2:30 the meet was started, Duckett of Houston Central High winning first in the 120 yard high hurdles. The high school men did well in all their events, some of the records made by them rivaling the time in the college events, and showing that the pick of the South were represented. Tech High School, from Atlanta, Georgia, with a large and picked bunch of men, had no trouble in winning the meet, and the final count gave them the score of 41 points. Rosenberg High was second with 23 points, Allen Academy was third with 18, and Beaumont High came fourth with 15.

Immediately following the final event of the Owl-Tiger meet, the trophies were presented to the interscholastic winners, loving cups being given the winning team, the team coming second, the individual high point man, and the winner of the relay. Gold, silver and bronze medals and ribbons were awarded to the men coming first, second, third and fourth in each event. As there were two men tied for individual high point, Bird of Tech High and Lindsey of Beaumont High, both having 15 points, two

The Interscholastic Track Meet



The Cups



Tech H. S. Team.



Little Preacher.



High Point Men



Bird



The 100 Yard Dash



High Hurdles.



The Start

The Tug O' War



The End

cups were awarded for this. Bird gathered his points by winning the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, and Lindsey counted by getting first in the shotput, tying for first in the pole vault and getting second in the discus and the javelin throws. The interscholastics were all given rousing cheers by the students as the trophies were presented.

The athletes were entertained by the students to supper in the commons and were sent off with best wishes and congratulations, and warm invitations to attend the Second Annual Meet to be held in 1922. Many were those who promised to return, and the meet was voted a huge success by all who participated.

The results in both the track and field events were as follows:

TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash—Bird (Tech), Haneck (Hallettsville), Ray (Rosenberg), Fitch (Central) and Chesnut (Tech) tying for fourth place. Time 11 seconds flat.

220 yard dash—Bird (Tech), Prentiss (Allen), Cockrell (Alvin), Ellison (Rosenberg). Time 24 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash as two events—Bird (Tech), Kydd (Kingsville), McConnel (Allen), Tinnen (Alvin). Time for the first race 52 4-5 seconds.

Second race—Prentiss (Allen), Kay (Heights), Zuber (El Campo), Beach (Tech). Time for second race 56 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Wayne (Tech), Medder (El Campo) tied for third place. Time 5 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

One mile relay—New Braunfels, Tech High and Rosenberg teams won in order given. Time 3 minutes 48 seconds.

880 yard run—Gunn (Rosenberg), Collier (Allen), McConnel (Allen), Burns (Central). Time 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Duckett (Central), Dealy (Central), Gustavus (Heights), Phillips (Tech). Time 19 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Duty (Roserberg), Jackson (Edna), O'Pammon (Roserberg), Hockley (Central). Time 28 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—First, Stancliffe (El Campo High), distance 113 feet 6½ inches; Lindsey (Beaumont High) took second, while Helvey (Tech High) and Mueche (Shiner High) took third and fourth places.

Javelin throw—First, Helvey (Tech High), distance 126 feet 11 inches. Lindsey (Beaumont High), Whitner (Allen Academy) and Duckett (Central High) took second, third and fourth places respectively.

Shotput—Lindsey (Beaumont High), distance 42 feet 7 inches. Stancliffe (El Campo High), Helvey (Tech High) and Mores (Rosenberg High) won second, third and fourth places.

Broad jump—First, Gustavus (Houston Heights High), distance 19 feet 8 inches. Ellison (Rosenberg High), Jones (Tech High) and Smith (Tech High) took second, third and fourth places in order.

High jump—First, Jones (Tech High), height 5 feet 9 inches. Duty (Rosenberg High) placed second.

THE MAY FETE



THE QUEEN

Festive with quaint booths, picturesquely garbed peddlars, Ribbon twined Maypole, and laughing crowd, the campus presented a gay picture for the annual ceremony of centuries—the crowning of the May queen.

The green shrubbery made a pretty setting for the white dias whereupon royalty sat enthroned under high overarching boughs of oak and pine. Miss Rosalie Hemphill was the beautiful Queen O' the May, robed in shimmering white satin with fairy pearl trimmings, attended by the daintiest of flower girls and train bearers.

His Majesty the King was Mr. Parks Williams, who with dignity and ease, commanded woodland court of lovely young maids of honor and princes, duchesses and noble dukes, graceful dancing maidens, entertained the assembled court and scattered showers of flowers in the path of the royal procession.

The crowds of students, ex-students and guests were merry with the joy of springtime, and the charm of informal good fellowship was with us at our first Mayday gathering.

Following the crowning of the queen and the maypole dancing was an intermission for rest and refreshment. In the coolness of late afternoon, with its setting sun, the little booths made delightful retreats. The girl peddlars called their wares; the trees whispered together in the light breeze, and high above all, soft white puffs of clouds sailed slowly across the blue sky and seemed to look down with languid curiosity on the life and color of the scene below.

As darkness fell the crowd moved toward the improvised out-of-door theatre before the Sallyport where a pageant was to be enacted. Arranged and supplemented by Dr. Stockton Axon, directed by Dr. J. W. Slaughter, the inaugural poem, "Texas, A Democratic Ode," written for Rice by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, was presented in dramatic form by the students of Rice.

In the gathering dusk the audience sat facing a forest picture, the dim light revealing a group of Indians seated around a camp fire. At one side a teepee gleamed white beneath the trees, and from somewhere came the sound of a horse as he stamped his feet restlessly at his tether back in the forest.

Then came in a rich, clear voice the opening lines,

"All along the Brazos river,
All along the Colorado,
Came the murmur of a going
To and fro among the tree tops—"

down to the words where the Tejas chief rises and takes up the lines.

Through four episodes the story is carried. The emigrants come and go; the Lone Star shines through the darkness high over the sons of Crockett, Bowie, Ward, Fannin, Houston, and the other heroes of Texas. The States Welcome the lovely daughter of the South into their confederation. Here follows soon the awful night—a time of struggle between brothers—the schism of the nation. At last, over the sad stillness of the battlefields is illumined the shield of the Republic, the symbol of a "free United States."

In the fourth episode, in the wake of peace and the Union, with its prosperity and civilization, Mr. Rice stands forth as a man of generouse dreams—with a glorious dream of unselfishness—a dream for the youth of Texas and the world. To attend the founding of the new university come honored guests from the elder nations, scholars, soldiers, statesmen, scientists, poets, musicians—all of the builders of the past came to bless and welcome the young heir of the Old South.

And now from the quiet shadows the spirit of the university comes forth to tell the assembled group what she has done with her birthright.

"Is it to be the life of an indolent heir, fat-witted and self-contented,
Dwelling at ease in the house that others have builded,
Boasting about the country for which he has done nothing?"

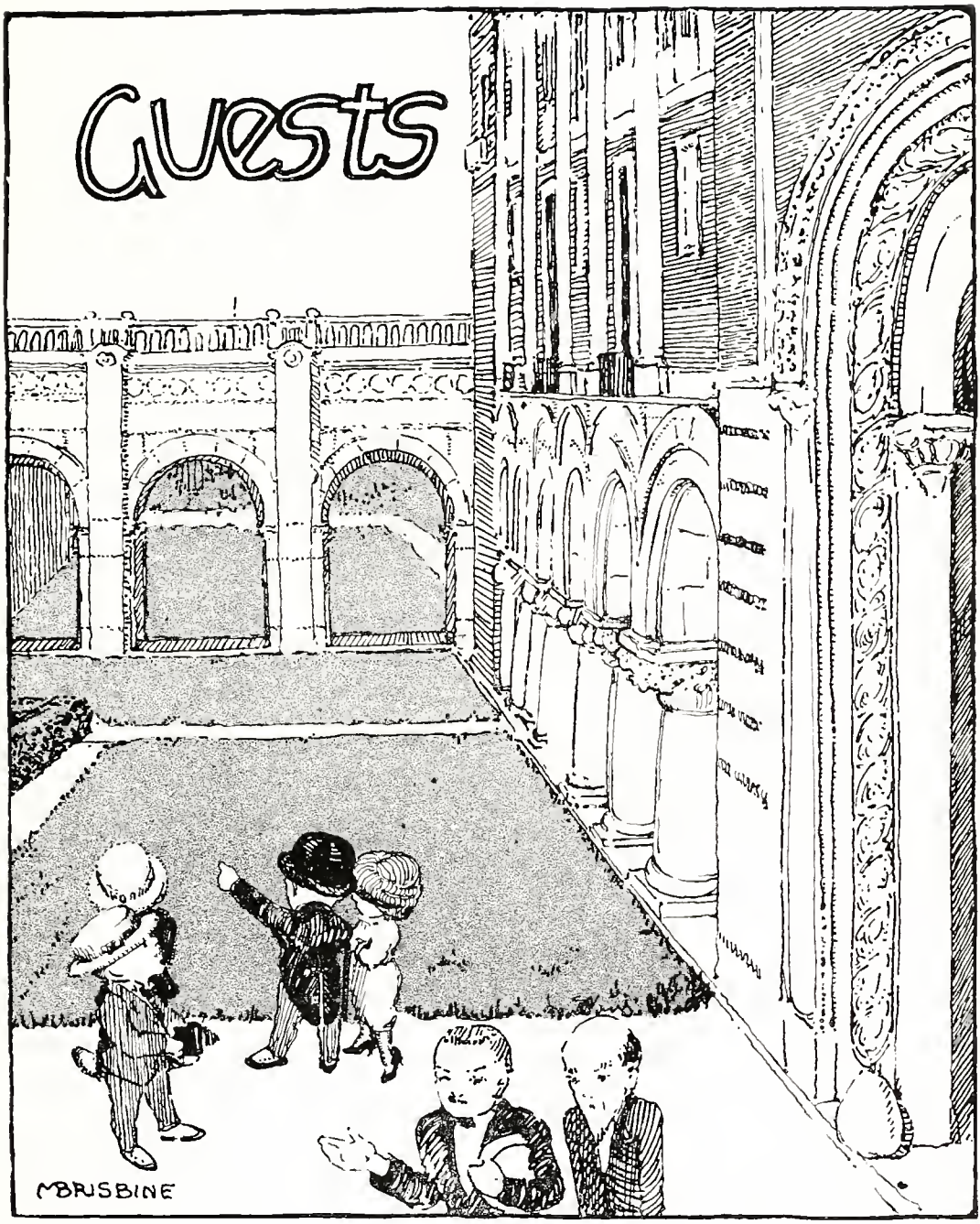
Are we, the students of Rice unworthy heirs of the past?

Briefly the Spirit of the Rice Institute makes answer:— In peace we have upheld the academic standards set on high in the beginning. In war we have gone with unfaltering step and dauntless courage— and some of us did not come back. Always, and again always do we remember that for nine years the spirit of Rice dwelt within the walls—for nine years have the sons and daughters of Rice moved through classroom and cloister. Still she moves on, the Spirit of Rice;

"Proud and humble, patiently pressing forward,
Praising her heroes of old and training her future leaders,
Seeking her crown in a nobler race of men and women."

Under the clear stars of the May skies the hearts of the students and ex-students of Rice who sat facing the old Administration Building silently cried, "Excelsior!"

So ended the first May-day fete of the students of Rice.


Guests
MBRISBINE

SIR ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY



For the second time Rice has been honored by Sir Arthur Everett Shipley, D. Sc., LL. D., F. R. S. Vice Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology.

The first visit was made in 1918 when he came with the British Educational Mission. It will be remembered that Rice Institute was the only institution west of the Mississippi River which received a visit from the entire delegation. On that occasion Dr. Shipley delivered a lecture at Rice on "The Depth of the Sea."

He is recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on Biology, and Cambridge is generous to share him with the New University of the West. On this second visit Sir Arthur delivered three public lectures on zoological subjects: "Zoology in the Time of Shakespeare;" "Science in the Stuart Times;" "Science in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries;" "Charles Darwin and His Times."

DR. EDWIN G. CONKLIN

Dr Conklin, professor of Biology at Princeton University, who in 1912 attended the inauguration of Rice and directed the installation of the Bacteriological laboratories, returned this spring to deliver two lectures, on March 9 and 10, the subject of which was "Fitness in the Living World."

Dr. Conklin spoke of many interesting things illustrating the fact that plants and animals adapt themselves to environment, and his lectures were enjoyed very much by all Rice students and others who attended, as his familiarity with the smaller points of Biology made him a very clear and interesting speaker.

DR. RALPH ADAMS CRAM

Dr.Cram, Litt. D., LL. D., Supervising architect of the Rice Institute and member of the firm of Cram & Ferguson of Boston, was the guest of the University on Feb. 28. His firm is one of the foremost in America, and needless to say, Dr. Cram is one of the best architects in the country. Besides the Rice Institute, his firm has built Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has lately remodeled the Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Cram delivered several lectures of architectural subjects, but the one that was most interesting to the students was "The Architecture of the Rice Institute." In this he outlined the various difficulties that had to be overcome in the planning of the school and in the adoption of a style of architecture suited to the type of school and the climate.

MR. GEORGE SHERWOOD EDDY



George Sherwood Eddy! The name spells the glamor of the Orient, the call of the sea, and to these have been added in the past few years the human sympathy with the suffering in the war districts. And he, a world citizen, came to Rice to tell the secret of service, peace, joy and success. The whole student body sat motionless for an hour, so deep was the spell of his voice and message. The men that evening found the same interest in his meeting with them. As usual, the people of Houston shared our visitor and heard him that night with enthusiasm matching that of the students. To all, the man who spoke February 4, 1921, will always be a vivid character.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES



Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, K. C. B., British Ambassador to the United States, and his American wife, Lady Geddes, have done Rice Institute a great honor. May 12th and 13th, our flags were hung out for a gala day, for a great man from the little island just off the Northwest corner of the continent of Europe was with us.

Sir Geddes' first public appearance in Houston was in the Faculty Chamber at Rice, where he addressed the Rice student body. Our respect for him, we showed by rising; our welcome, by long applause. His beautiful wife, Lady Geddes, was with him—we gave her two cheers to his one. Sir Geddes told us of the responsibility of service that is ours, the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of every educated man and woman, service to humanity; that, he said, is "the White Man's Burden." He warned us of the dangers of specialization that results in a narrow horizon; he wished many good things for Rice, great things that some day will come true.

After the little talk, a delightful mens' luncheon was given in his honor, by the Trustees in the Rice Commons. The guests numbered over four hundred, men of Rice, men of the Faculty, and business men of Houston.

In the evening, Sir Geddes made the first of the two addresses he came to deliver on the Herbert Godwin Lectureship on Public Affairs, inaugurated last year by William Howard Taft, ex-president. The one lecture was not complete without the other, he said. Thursday night he discussed the causes of the Great War, tracing them far back into the economic and social conditions of the past century. Friday night, he discussed World Peace and national armaments.

Friday afternoon the trustees of the Rice Institute entertained with a Garden Party in honor of the noted guest and his wife. Hundreds of guests assembled in the Academic Court for the charming affair, the people of Houston, the Junior and Senior classes of Rice, and out of town people. In the receiving line, besides the guest of honor, were Governor and Mrs. Pat M. Neff of Austin.

It was with deepest regret that we heard the closing remarks of Sir Geddes' last lecture Friday night, for we felt that the great privilege which was ours in hearing this truly great man speak, would soon pass away, and we did not want it to go. Still, though he has gone, there remains in the hearts of this Houston audience, and the students of Rice, a clear understanding of our sister country, England, and a feeling of closer companionship and deeper sympathy with her and her people.

THE DANTE CELEBRATION

Among the foremost colleges of America which paid tribute to Dante in the observance of the six hundredth anniversary of his death, was the Rice Institute. In a period of three weeks, eight interesting and very instructive lectures were delivered by the different well known professors and instructors of the Institute.

Beginning with Sunday, April 24th, the series of lectures, which covered every phase of the work and influence of the great fifteenth century poet, was inaugurate. On that day Dr. Walker discussed "The Historical Background of Dante." The second lecture was delivered by Dr. Evans on the Wednesday following on "The Physical Universe of Dante." On the following Friday, Mr. Conklin presented for consideration "The Aesthetics of Dante."

"The Conception of Immortality" held by the author of the "Devine Comedy" was discussed on Sunday, May 1st, by Dr. Tsanoff, followed on Wednesday by Dr. Caldwell's lecture, "The Political Writings of Dante." On Friday Dr. Guerard spoke on "Dante and the Renaissance," and "Dante and English Literature" was the subject presented by Dr. Axson on Sunday, May 8th. The series was closed with Mr. Ainslies lecture on "The New Italian View of Dante" which was delivered on May 18th.

The lectures, all of which were delivered in the Physics Amphitheatre, were well attended and all that went were well pleased, not only with the choice of subjects and the excellent manner in which they were delivered, but also with the planning of the series, so that they covered all that could possibly be of interest. Some expressed regret that the Anniversary was not an annual affair, being only a centennial one.



ROBB M. WINSBOROUGH

A man of force and ability; a leader of eminent merit and foresight; and one of the competent leaders that "sold" Rice to Houston and accomplished the object that we have long wished for.

DR. A. C. CHANDLER

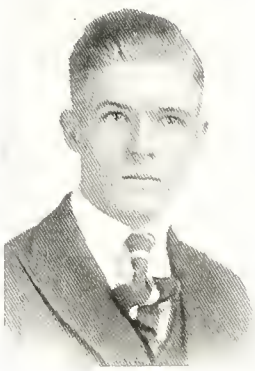
A biologist of considerable note and recognized ability; a lecturer, interesting and delightful; and the discoverer of a rayfish which he named Raia Texana, after our native state.



ATHNA B ELLIS

A faithful worker on Rice publications; an architect of the first rank; and the man who brought the first prize of the eight Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Competition to Rice.





HILL C. GRESHAM

A tireless Rice booster; an editor of considerable ability; and the originator of the idea that sent the Thresher to the High Schools over the State, to the benefit of Rice.



MARION L. LINDSEY

An all state half back his first year on the gridiron; a basketball and baseball player of no mean talents; and Rice's best bet on the track, running the 100 yard dash in 9 3-5 seconds.

EDWIN H. DYER

A half back of speed and headwork; a pitcher of even more ability; the captain elect of two major sports; a man of pleasing personality and great popularity.




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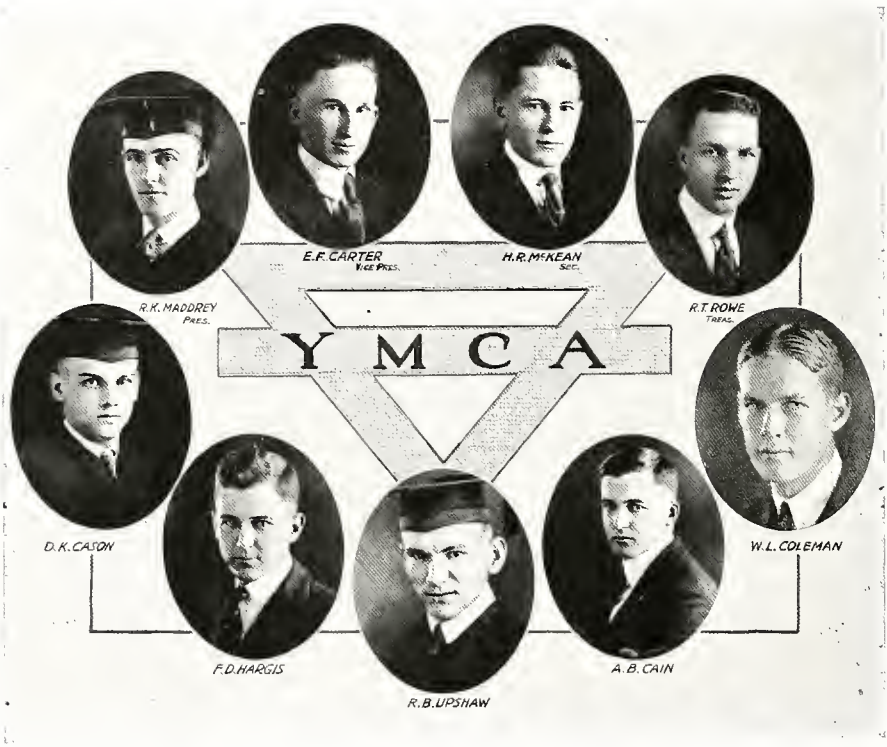
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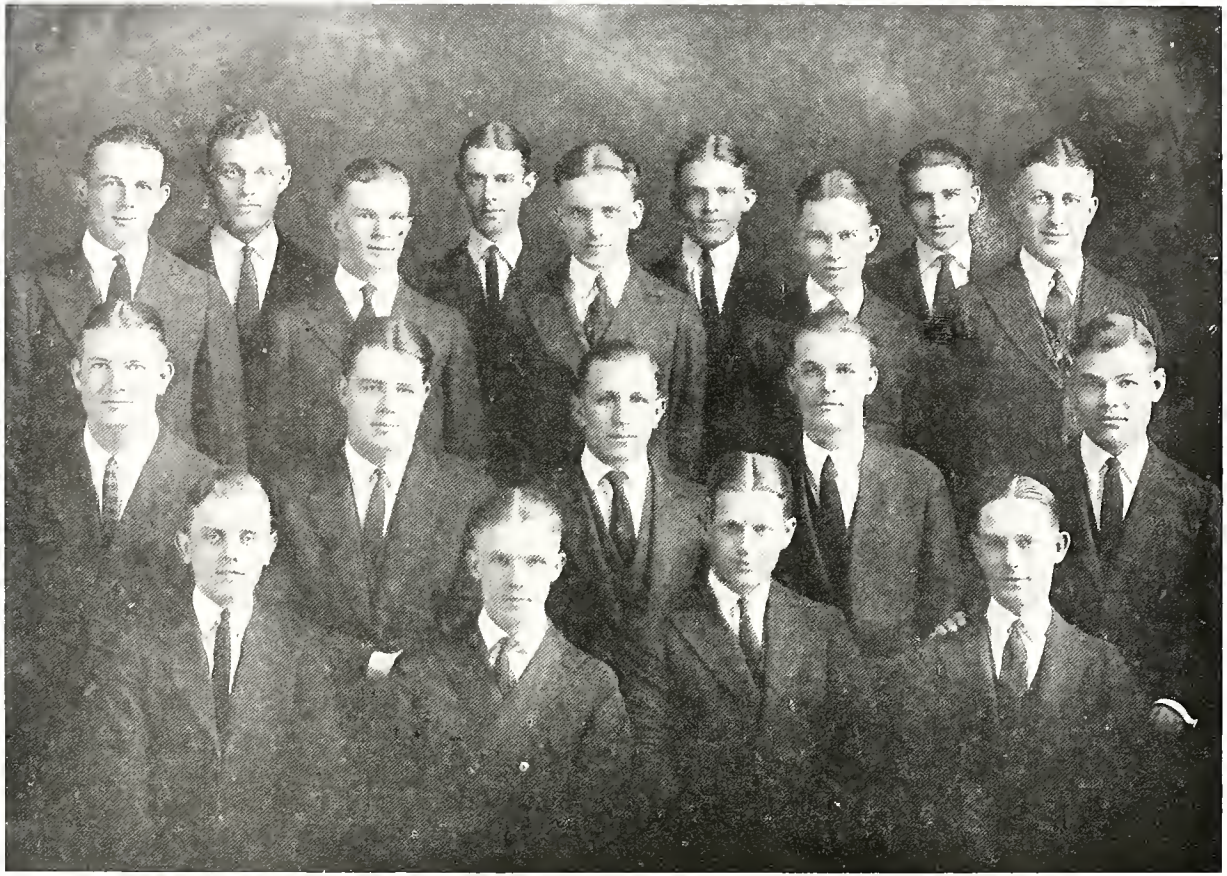
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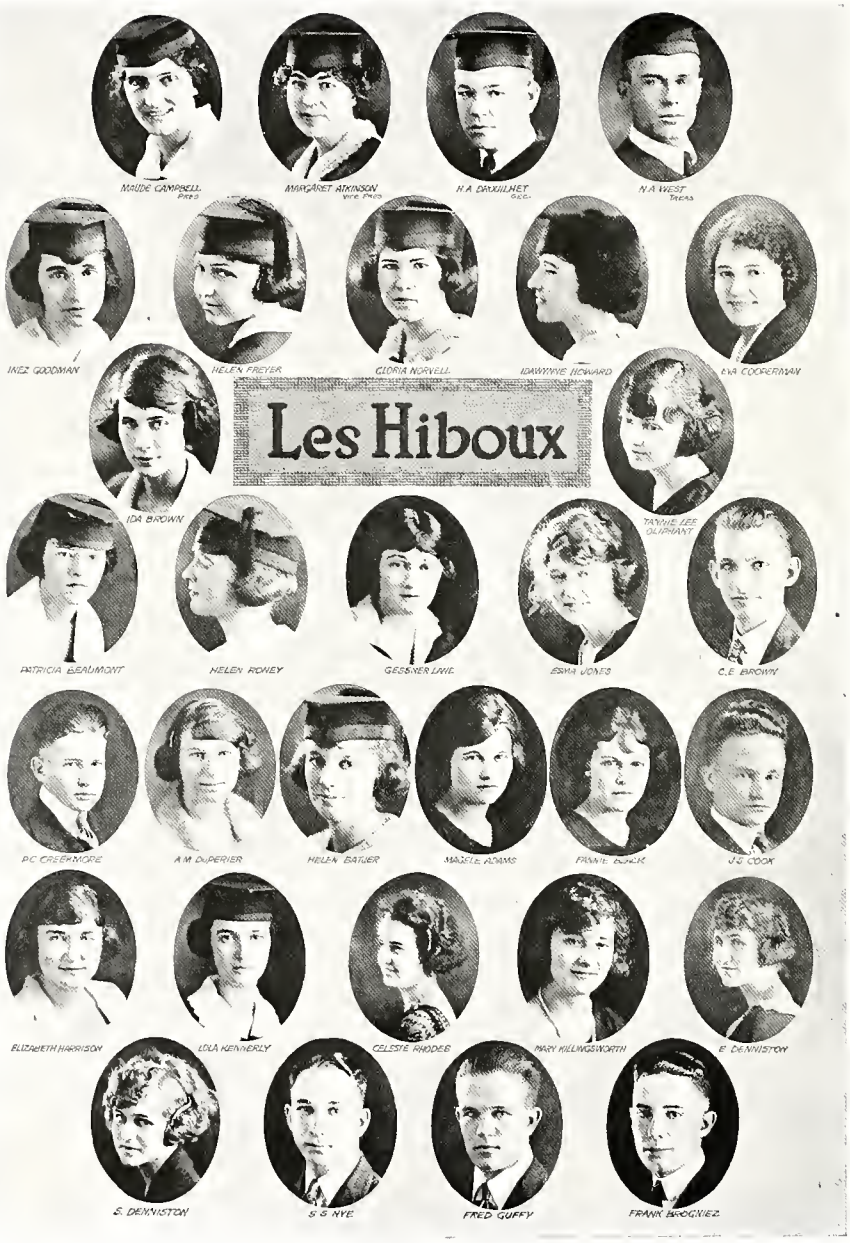
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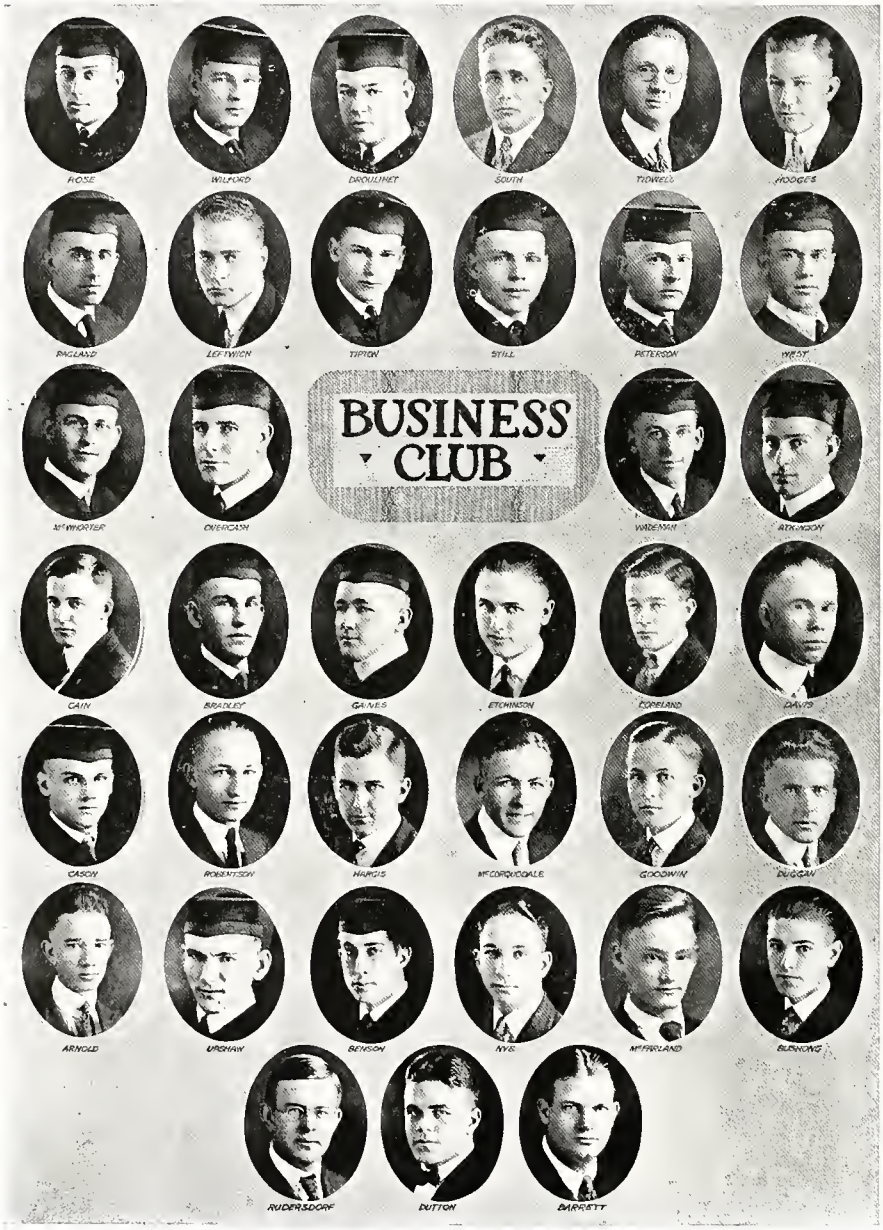
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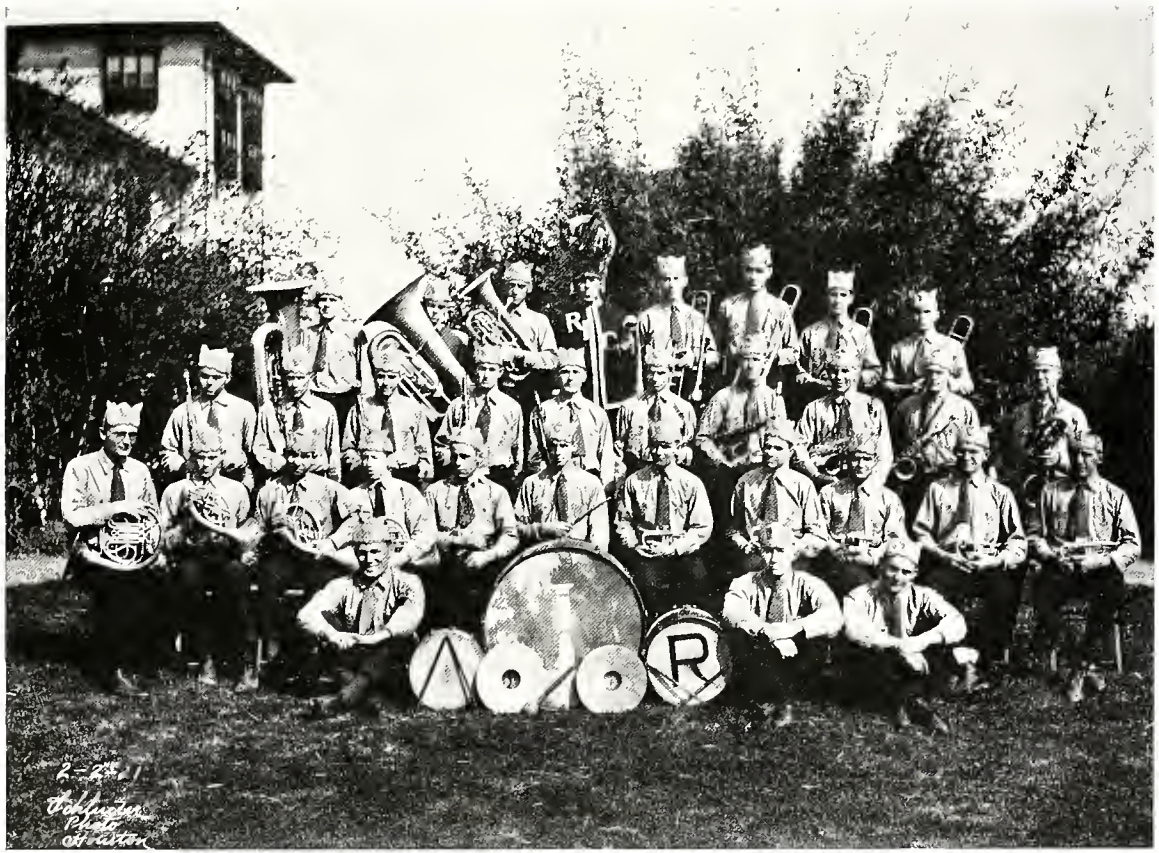
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Ander

Trombone:

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Hathorn
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West
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Forgy
Nyé
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Bass:

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Saxaphone:

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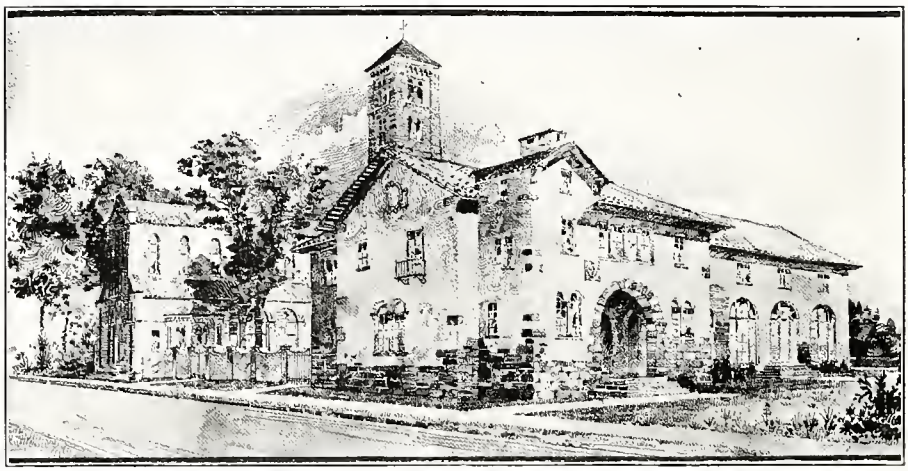
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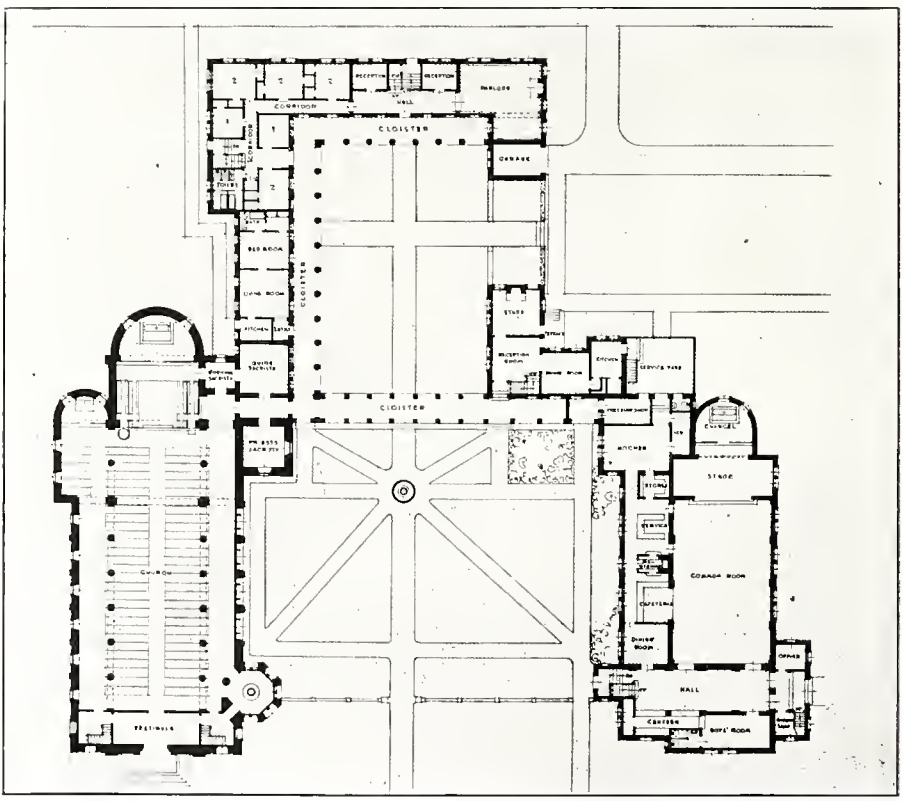
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THE PERSPECTIVE



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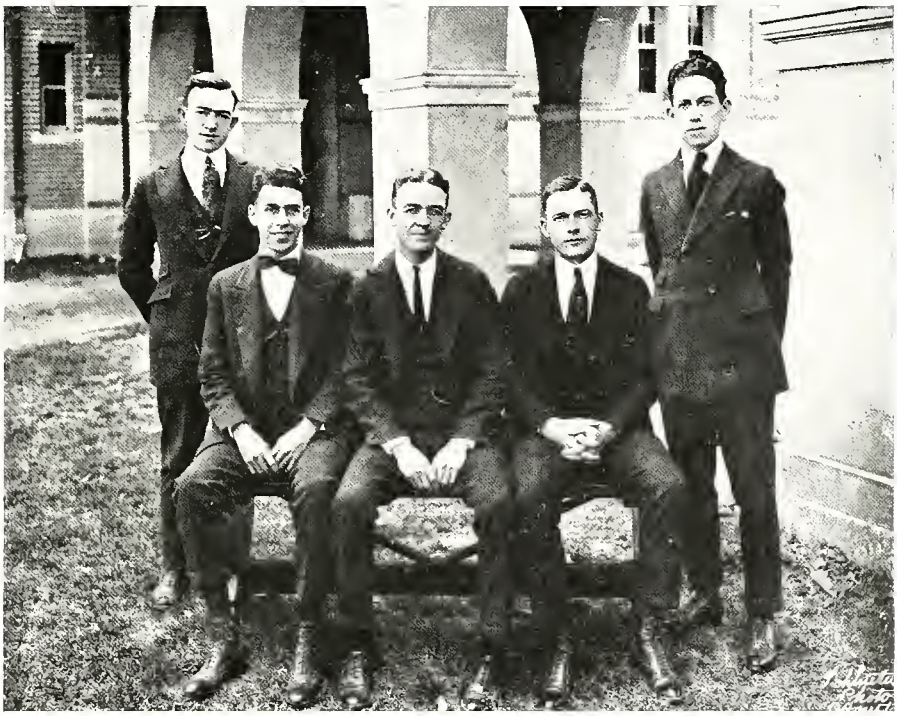
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THE SENIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

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THE CHAIN GANG

Four years together
Now friends forever

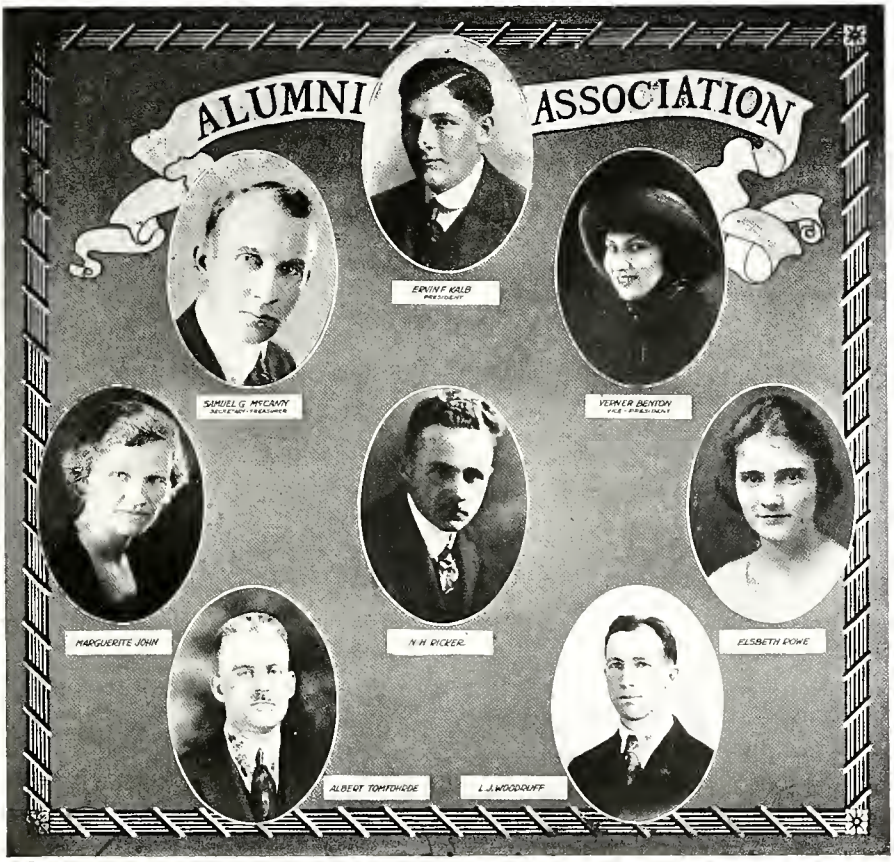
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B. M. Mutersbaugh, ("Cajan")

W. B. Cunningham, ("Red")

H. D. Timmons, ("Henry D.")

W. N. Bush, ("Willie")



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Organized November 25, 1920

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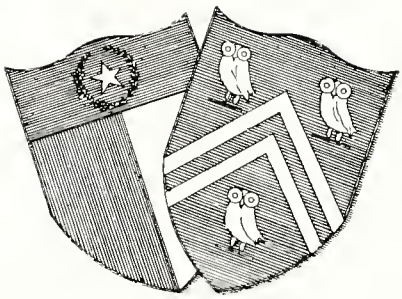
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CARL BINE
Society

Y. W.—Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The annual reception, given jointly by the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. as a welcome to the new students of the Institute, was held in the shaded lawns surrounding the Commons. Here Freshmen met upperclassmen and professor alike, and felt that they knew and were known by all. Every guest wore a tag bearing his or her name.

Punch was served in a cool nook and couples strolled back and forth to music by Gutierez's orchestra. At six o'clock the happy affair came to an end; it was the promise of the events that were to follow during the year.

THE OPENING DANCE

Ushering in the social life of the Institute was the first football dance held in the commons on the evening of September 21st. Dances were listed in football programs of blue and grey.

Punch was served throughout the evening. Charlie Dickson's popular orchestra was the music for the dancers who were happy to be assembled once more.

THE LITTLE SISTER PARTY

Early in the fall, little Freshmen girls, escorted by jolly upperclassmen girls, found their way to the Community House where they were introduced to the people, clubs and facts of Rice, each girl taking care that her little sister had the best possible time, and that she was known to and knew all the others.

Cream and cakes soon followed and then the little sisters were officially proclaimed members of the Institute. The Y. W. had another string tied to the hearts and affections of the Slimesses.

SECOND FOOTBALL DANCE

As an aftermath of the game with Baylor, the football men were hosts at a dance in the Commons on the evening of October 9th. "Jack" was proficient, as usual, in serving punch while the gay crowd gave vent to its joyous feelings as the evening wore on, and the Harmony Five Orchestra produced ever-inspiring music. Ten regular dances and four extras were listed in white programs. Members of the faculty and their wives chaperoned.

FRESHMAN BALL

A tense and expectant atmosphere pervaded the Freshman dance on October 26th, at least until midnight. At the charmed hour it was announced that the leader of the finny tribe, Robert Perry, would shortly be brought into the Rice ballroom, properly attired from the Sophomore point of view. Such was the strength of the freshmen, however, that a compromise was conceded them by the sophs who agreed to release him after he had led the grand march with Miss Julia Ratcliff, '24. The new style of "slime" raiment, as decided upon by the sophs, consisted of a middy blouse, knee skirt, and children's socks.

The traditional green was much in evidence in the decorations, for verdant balloons were festooned across the ceiling and along the walls, entwined with streamers of crepe paper of similar hue. The program had for its cover design, the short-lived '24 of the car-shed, and called for a number of unique "Swims" and "Dives." Punch of unusual quality was served throughout the evening.

THE E.B.L.S.-P.A.L.S. TONGUE DANCE

Chattering in the Commons, giggling on the campus, girls everywhere, when the E. B. L. S. and P. A. L. S. gave their annual tongue dance for their prospective members one November afternoon. The artistic miniature programs held spaces for eight dances and four extras, but tongues, not toes, tripped the afternoon through, as the first-year girls met and became the friends of the upperclassmen. Delicious ices were served during the intermission.

When finally the supper bell tolled the end of the party, it was voted a huge success, all due to Misses Higgins, Roney, Hurley and Mrs. Davidson

THIRD FOOTBALL DANCE

The Rice Hotel Ballroom was the scene of one of the largest and best attended dances of the year, on October 30th, the evening of the Rice-Texas game. The Harmony Five Orchestra furnished the music and visitors and Rice men alike evinced a spirit of frolic which remained with them until the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were heard.

SAMURAI DANCE



Prominent among the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the dance given by the members of the Samurai Club on the evening of November 1st, at the Harrisburg Gardens. The delightful Oriental atmosphere, which was created by the shaded lights and Japanese decorations, was further enhanced by the programs and favors, tiny fan ornaments for the hair, and stiff fans on one side of which were depicted Japanese girls, and on the other side were listed ten dances and two extras. These, together with canes for the men, were distributed during the grand march which was led by Neal Dargan, the Club president, and Miss Fannie Black. Throughout the evening, dainty sandwiches and punch were served in a nook which was shaded by a huge Japanese parasol. Charlie Dickson's orchestra was at its best.

ARMISTICE DANCE

As a pre-celebration of Armistice Day, the men of the Institute entertained with a dance in the Commons on the evening of November 10th. Charlie Dickson's orchestra furnished the music, and punch was bountifully served throughout the evening.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Marking the home-coming for the Thanksgiving Reunion of alumni and ex-students of Rice, was the reception and dance given in the Commons on the evening of November 25th. This charming affair, given by the alumni in honor of the senior class, was given a real Rice tone by the consistent use of the Blue and Gray in decorating. Suspended from the ceiling were masses of gray moss and blue crepe paper, while the lights were dimmed by shades of the same colors, and the dances were listed on gray cards, bearing the Rice seal in blue.

At ten o'clock, the grand march was led by the first alumni president, Ervin F. Kalb, and Miss Margaret Wessendorf. During the intermissions between Charlie Dickson's jazz numbers, children entertainers gave several charming dances.

IDLER DINNER DANCE



The members of the Idler Club entertained with their annual dinner dance at the Country Club, November 26th. The club colors of purple and gold were used in decorations as well as on the programs, and each girl received as a favor a gold bracelet, embossed with the Idler's "I". Charlie Dickson's played the dance music.

ALPHA RHO DANCE



The Alpha Rho club entertained with a dance on the evening of November 29th at the Country Club. Soft lighting effects were produced in shades of club colors, blue and white, these being used throughout in the decorations. The white cover design of the programs bore the Egyptian symbol of the club in blue, while the dances and extras were numbered by the letters of the words, "Alpha Rho, Rice."

Eddie Dyer, the president, and Miss Josephine Stricker led the grand march. During the delightful buffet supper, two black-face entertainers rendered snappy songs and jokes. Parks Brothers orchestra played.

FIRST SOPHOMORE DANCE

Concluding the social affairs of the first term was the first sophomore dance at the University Club on the evening of December 7th. The grand march was led by President W. H. Winn and Miss Laura Breed. The dance programs were delightfully original, depicting the freshman president as he appeared at the ball of his own class, and the dances were noted by catchy phrases relative to the kidnapping of the "slime" leader. Charlie Dickson's was the orchestra.

SOPHOMORE "KID" DANCE



Memorable for its utter freedom and joyousness of spirit, the sophomore "Kid" dance held in the Commons, January 24th, may be described as the cleverest affair of the year. The "children," garbed in knickerbockers and Mary Janes, were required to slide down the chute placed at the door, before joining the dancers. The grand march was led by President Graves McGee and Miss Josephine Stricker. During the march the judges selected the most "kiddishly" dressed girl and boy, Miss Anah Marie Leland, and Walter Shipman, to whom appropriate prizes were awarded.

THE STUNT PARTY

Before an open-eyed audience of Freshman girls the upperclassmen gave the celebrated stunt party which is the Woman's Council's first recognition of the young slimes. From the performances of the wonderful ventriloquist, Mr. Hildewop, and his two latest dummies, through the amazing drama of, "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains," and the fortune telling and crystal gazing of the palmist and prevaricator, Swami Hokey Pokus, her ghost, and his cat. the young and gentle students sat spell bound. There were many numbers on the program, each a thriller. After M. Jacques Perrute displayed his latest models from Paris in pajamas, negligee, opera coats, evening dress and street attire, ice cream cones were served.

The party is given by the Woman's Council in honor of all Freshman girls.

TATTLER DANCE

Prominent among the social affairs of the year was the initial dance of the Tattlers Club, the evening of February 3rd, at the Houston Country Club. Extending from the beams of the spacious living room ceiling to the open fireplace were gold and white crepe paper streamers, while before the mantle, holding the central location, was a huge replica of the Tattler Club pin, a T of pearls embossed with a gold owl. Yellow jonquils and chrysanthemums in white baskets were placed along the walls and the lights were dimmed with shades of white and gold paper. White programs in T shape, bearing on the covers gold owls on the numerals 1921, marked the order of the ten regular dances.

Music was furnished by Dickson's orchestra, and the grand march was led by the Club President, Miss Marie Louise Hogg, with Harold Atkinson. A buffet supper was served at eleven o'clock.

SAMURAI MAJESTIC PARTY

The members of the Samurai Club delightfully entertained on the evening of February 15th, with a Majestic party and aftermath of the Rice Dansant. Immediately following the vaudeville performance, the party repaired to the hotel, where, between dance numbers, a delicious five course dinner was served. The long table was strewn artistically with roses of various hues, which were ultimately appropriated by the fair guests.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE

Conforming to the annual custom of a dance the evening before George Washington's birthday, the men of the Institute entertained in the Commons on February 21st.

A note of informality marked the gathering and music was furnished by Charlie Dickson's orchestra.

FRESHMAN DANCE



The Freshmen entertained with a most unique and enjoyable barn-yard dance in the Commons, the evening of March 1st. Hay was strewn about in great profusion and apples bobbed about in tubs of water and dangled from strings. Appropriate notices and signposts gave directions to passers-by, and refreshments of candy and soda-pop were served throughout the evening.

Aprons and overalls were the order of the day and the grand march was led by Henry Penix, president of the class, and Miss Lida Capell. Dickson's jazz orchestra furnished the music.

BLUE MOON TEA

The afternoon of February 21st marked the initial affair of the Blue Moon Club, a tea in the home of Miss Gene King. Decorations of blue and gold, the club colors, and flowers that carried out the color scheme were used effectively while over the buffet in the dining room was the club emblem, a gold owl sitting on a blue crescent moon.

The dining room was lovely with its large baskets of yellow daffodils and slowly burning golden tapers tied with blue tulle. Cut glass nappies held blue and gold mints and stick candy. A delicious salad course was served. Throughout the afternoon, music was furnished by the Jazz Owls orchestra.

IDLERS DANCE



The Idler's Club entertained with a large and brilliant affair at the Rice Hotel, the evening of March 28th. The club colors, purple and gold, were featured in the decorations and the Idler I was in evidence everywhere. The four entrances to the ball room were festooned with streamers of purple and gold outlining the letter I, and a canopy of the two colors hung above the room with a great I of gold in the center. The electroliers were softly shaded with purple and gold and palms filled in a soft background for artistic decorations.

The programs were purple booklets, bearing the gold I on the cover, and within were clever sketches featuring the Rice owl and the I, and numerals marking the twelve dances and four extras.

Behind a purple lattice, twined with wild blossoms of golden hue, Findley's orchestra rendered the music, and the grand march was led by the club president, Malcolm Lovett, with Miss Eleanor Covert of Austin. At midnight a delicious buffet supper was served.

APRIL FOOL DANCE

The evening of March 31st, preceeding the traditional April Fool holiday, again found the Commons the scene of dancing and merriment. No attempt was made at decorations but a gay crowd was present to enjoy to the fullest the jazz harmony rendered by Charlie Dickson's orchestra.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Holding first place among the affairs honoring the Senior Class, the Junior Prom of 21, struck a decidedly new note in its unique decorative motif of black and white, which was carried out in attractive futuristic style very effectively. The entire wall space of the Commons was covered with black crepe paper, on which was splashed, here and there, irregular white stars and crescents, interspersed with futuristic black and white drawings of unusual design. Protecting the drop lights were shades of black, with white stars in the center and, in the center of the room, black and white balloons bubbled forth continuously from a huge, artistic fountain.

The programs of black and white, bearing the sketch of a young girl in decollette and the Rice Seal, marked the order of the eight dances and the one extra. From the platform, behind a checkered lattice fence, the strains of the music floated and inspired the dancers to enjoy, to the fullest extent, the pleasure of the evening. During the few intermissions, ballet dancers gave several interpretive dances which were as enjoyable as they were artistic and beautiful; Miss Hallie Pritchard giving an oriental dance, Miss Celeste Rhodes, a dance dressed in Rice colors and Miss Hannah Deutschmann, a pleasing exhibition of toe dancing.

At one o'clock, the supper march was led by Russel Duggan, the chairman of the Prom Committee, and Miss Estelle Streetman, and spotlights played on the couples until all had been served to the most appetizing buffet which was served. The dance then lasted till the wee sma' hours of the morning had passed, and all proclaimed it as the greatest of successes. The chaperones included faculty members and their wives, Mrs. Mary Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell.

FRESHMAN BOAT RIDE

The afternoon of May 3rd, found the annual Freshman boat ride well under way, as the Nicholaus steamed down the ship channel. Sylvan Beach was the destination, and here the near famished crowd landed to partake of delectable spread lunches.

Parks orchestra was engaged to furnish music from seven o'clock and dancing was enjoyed by some, while others swam or strolled along the pier. The return trip lost none of the enjoyment of the earlier evening, as stringed instruments produced soft music, and ice cream and soda-pop were bountifully served.

THIRD SOPH DANCE

The Sophomore class entertained with its third and last dance of the year on the evening of May 16th. The Commons was the scene of the enjoyable affair, where Charlie Dickson's orchestra furnished pep music and produced pep. At eleven o'clock an ice course was served, after which dancing was again resumed.

PAGEANTS

In the course of the last semi-carnival celebrations held in the various large cities throughout the State, Rice took its place alongside the other colleges and Universities which were represented at these affairs.

At the Waco Cotton Palace, Rice was represented by Miss Marjorie North as Duchess, Malcolm Lovett as Duke, Miss Ellen Farrar as maid, and Leslie Coleman as squire.

Representing Rice at the Houston Pageant, January 21st, was Miss Marie Louise Hogg as Grand Duchess, attended by Caldwell McFaddin as Grand Duke and Misses Katyruth Stricker and Sara McAshan as Duchesses and Willet Wilson and Robert Carson as Dukes.

The Royal Court scenes at both celebrations were elaborate and gloriously impressive and the gowns worn by the Rice representatives were artistic combinations of the blue and gray college colors.



BOOK THREE
ATHLETICS



FROM THE FIELD

THE FIELD HOUSE

A new era was ushered in in the realm of Rice Athletics when the new Field House which graces the southern extremity of the Athletic field was completed in mid football season of 1920. It is a beautiful structure of concrete and brick quite in keeping with the architectural perfection which characterizes the other buildings of the Institute. It contains a gymnasium, a storeroom for athletic equipment, separate lockers and showers for Varsity and visiting teams and for all forms of intramural athletic activities. The gym floor provides ample space for the basketball teams to practice, and in the future we should look for improvement in that line of athletics considering that the great handicap of a place to practice which was the bane of previous teams in that sport has been eliminated.

The Field House is not a gymnasium in the proper sense of the word nor does it make aspirations in that direction. The gymnasium proper will be a noble structure costing approximately a million dollars, and when it is erected the Field House

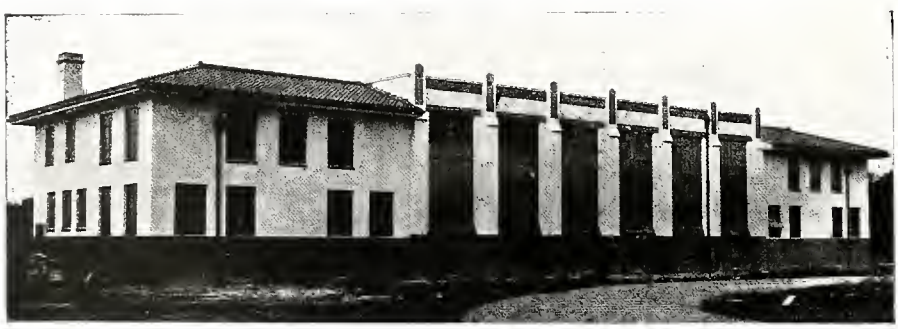
will be no more than a dressing place. But even at that, it far surpasses the so-called "gyms" of any of the other Universities in this neck of the woods, and when in due course of time it assumes its proper role, it will be a very paragon among field houses.

Dr. Jack has his little room for treating charley-horses, sprains, bruises and cuts, and other minor injuries, which are the lot of those who would be athletically inclined. There are also places where will be installed the electric, and Turkish baths which are Jack's pet panaceas for ills acquired on the athletic field. It is safe to say that our Field House contains an equipment equal or superior to any that can be found in the South.

One of the greatest benefits which will be derived from the Field House falls to the lot of the student body at large. No longer will Dr. Lovett have to blush when he reads that section of the catalogue which tells how so many hours per week of physical training are required of each student. Under the able supervision of Leslie Mann, the compulsory physical training is becoming a reality, which will be a powerful factor in improving the physique of the students, both eds and co-eds, and in unearthing new and promising material for basketball or track.

A more hospitable reception can be accorded visiting teams now. Formerly they had to be contented with the half-heated showers of the old shack, and a tool house to dress in—if they didn't dress at the hotel, which was almost as bad. Now they are welcomed to luxurious shower baths and dressing rooms with the all side arms and equipment, so that in the future, no team need dread a visit to Rice for other than the customary reason.

The building was designed by William Ward Watkin, local representative of Cram & Ferguson, and assistant professor of Architecture at the Institute. It was erected at a cost of $75,000, and the announcement of its erection last spring was a distinct surprise and a pleasant one to all interested in seeing athletics at Rice take a turn for the better. It was quite a concession on the part of the trustees to erect the field house when there was such a crying need for a building of a more academic nature, and is evidence of the increasing stress that is being laid on the athletic side of the student's development among the more important institutions in the nation.



AS VIEWED FROM THE BOULEVARD

THE COACHES



ARBUCKLE: Phillip Heckman Arbuckle of Illinois and Chicago in the capacity of Director of Athletics and Coach of Football has lead the Rice teams since the very beginning in 1912 with almost unvarying success. In the period since 1913 only eleven college games have been lost, an average of only a little more than one per season. Arbuckle is every inch a gentleman and rules his men on the gridiron with a firm but just hand, and has an uncanny knack of getting the best out of an aspirant that he has in him. He is an enigma to rival coaches, as he should be, and an encounter with one of his teams is always to be feared.



CAWTHON: Pete Cawthon, with an enviable record as a college athlete behind him and several successful years coaching High School teams, came to Rice in the Fall of '20 as coach of the Slime football squad. He filled the position with such success that he was given complete charge of the Basketball and Baseball teams. He puts everything he has into his work and has met with success in every line.



MURRAY: As line coach of the Varsity in football, this big ex-Commodore from Vanderbilt and all-Southern Tackle aided Arbuckle very materially in turning out the 1920 eleven.

THE WEARERS OF THE "R"

FOOTBALL

Miller Hutchins Alexander II
David Ball I
Chester Arthur Barrett I
James Eric Beall I
Hugh Leroy Bell III—Capt. '18
Reginald Scott Bickford I
Shirley Eclipse Brick IV—Capt. '19
W. Edward Brown IV—Capt. '16
E. Vandiver Brown III
Fred Charles Boettcher II
Festus Royal Carroll II
William Clarence Carson I
John Winston Carter I
Wallace Perrin Clyce II
Paul Brown Clarke II
Bartlett E. Coan I
Robert Emmett Cummings I
Walter Bart Cunningham I
James Warren Dain III—Capt. '20
Edwin Williams DePrato III
Julian Austin Dormant II
George Drummond I
Ernest Russell Duggan III
Edwin Hawley Dyer III
Louis Lee Farr II
Robert Wilson Fendley IV
Howard D. Fulwiler IV
Oliver R. Garnett II—Capt. '14
Frank Leake Gerlack I
George Maverick Green I
Lee Hardy Gripon II
Will Wilbern Hair II
*Lee Haltom I
Reginald Halworthy Heath III
Vernon K. Hurd II
Andrew Jackson Jarrell I
Thomas H. Jackson II
Dudley Crawford Jarvis IV
George Baldwin Journeay II—Capt. '13
Ervin Frederick Kalb IV
Alson Rankin Kennedy II
Marion Lee Lindsey I
Robert D. Mathias I
Edmund Burrus Middleton I
Emmett Henry McFarland IV—Capt. Elec.'19
John William McFarland IV—Capt. '17
Graves Alphus McGee II
Paul Edward Nash III
Charles Oscar Pollard I
George Blanton Powell II
James P. Potts II
*Charles Maples Rudd IV
Clifton Raymond Shaw I
Chester Chapman Snell I
William Marion Standish III—Capt. '15
Curtis Lee Stevens II
John Troy Sullivan I
Gustav Walton Tips I
Albert Tomfohrde II
John Arthur Underwood III
Griffin Duff Vance I
Charles Vilbig I
Robert Parks Williams III
Clinton Harcourt Wooten II

BASKETBALL

W Edward Brown II
Edward Vandiver Brown IV—Capt. '19
Leslie Coleman I
Clarence Darling I
Emil H Della Valle III—Capt. '20
Harris Taylor Dodge II
Julian Austin Dormant II
Frank Leake Gerlach I
Reginald Henry Horgrove I
Vernon K. Hurd I
Alson Rankin Kennedy II
Ervin Frederick Kalb II—Capt. '15
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland IV—Capt. '18
Henry Malcolm Lovett III—Capt. '21
Harold Grant Mathewson I
Hugh Raleigh McKean II
Richard Nelson Taliaferro I
Henry Davis Timmins II
Wallace Wainwright Todd I
Albert Tomfohrde II—Capt. '16
Griffin Duff Vance I
G. F. Wilson I
Robb M. Winsborough I

*Died in U. S. Service.

THE WEARERS OF THE "R"

TRACK

Miller Hutchins Alexander II
Rex Graham Aten I
Hugh Leroy Bell I
Andrew Bienski I
W. Edward Brown II
Alfred Lewyn Carr II
Thomas Marshall Colston III—Capt. '17
Stuart P. Coleman II—Capt. '20
Walter Leslie Coleman I
Edwin DePrato I
Cleo Lafoy Dowell II—Capt. '18
Robert Wilson Fendley III—Capt. '14
Oliver R. Garnett I
Alexander George I
Henry Frank Goss, Jr. I
Fred Hargis II
Rudolph Keener Harlan III
Burt E. Hinkley, Jr. II
Thomas Hardy Jackson I
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland IV—Capt. '17
John Frederick Klotz II
Marion Lindsey I
Douglass Milburn I
Lucius Lamar I
Graves McGee I
Charles Oscar Pollard I
George Blanton Powell I
Ralph Rothrock I
J. Browder Spiller III—Capt. '16
Curtis Lee Stevens I
Griffith Duff Vance I
James Steven Waters III—Capt. '15
W. H. Winn I

TENNIS

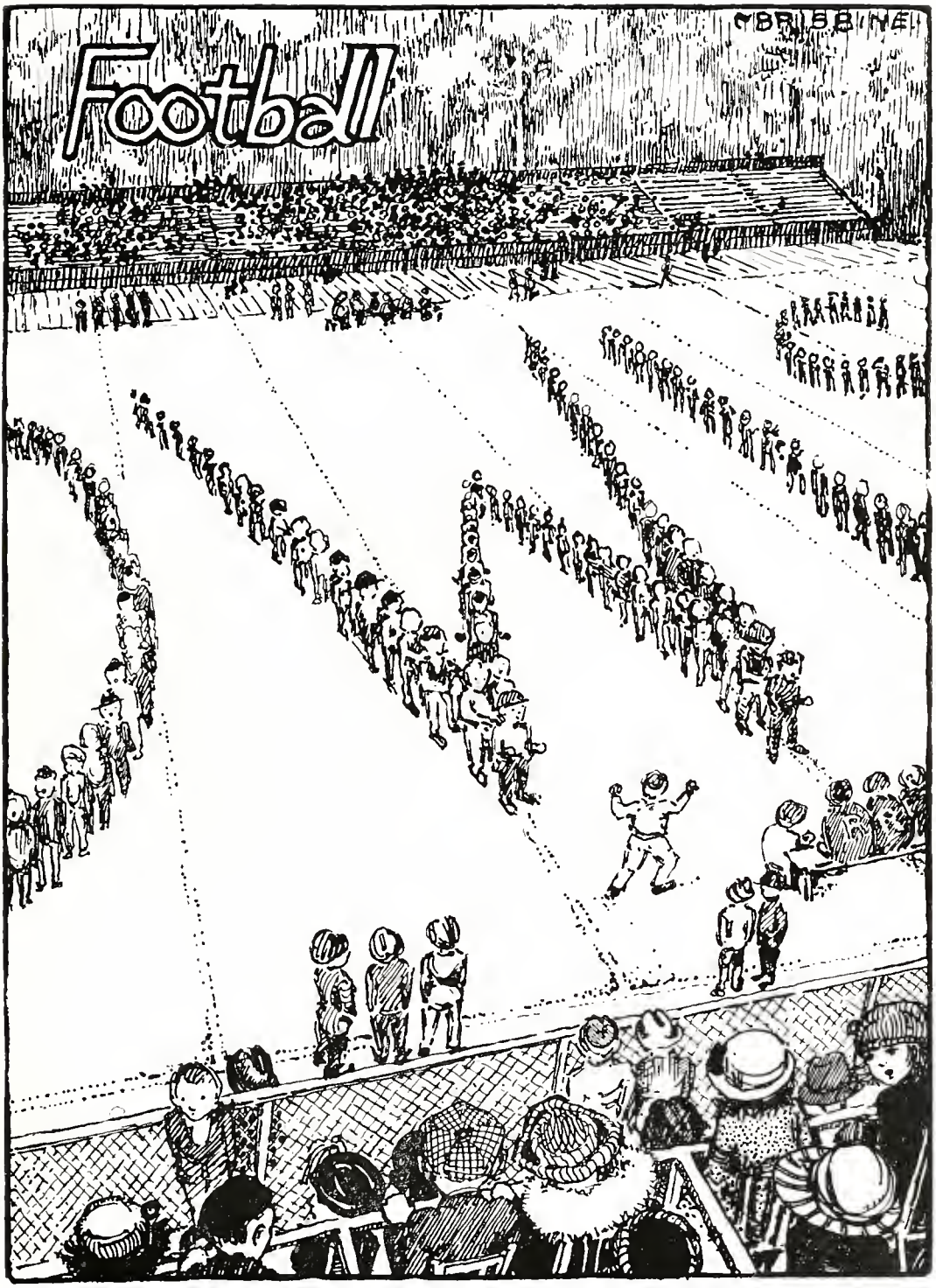
Lawrence Calloway Ilfry I
Stuart P. Coleman I
Walter Leslie Coleman I
Louis Edgar Munz I

BASEBALL

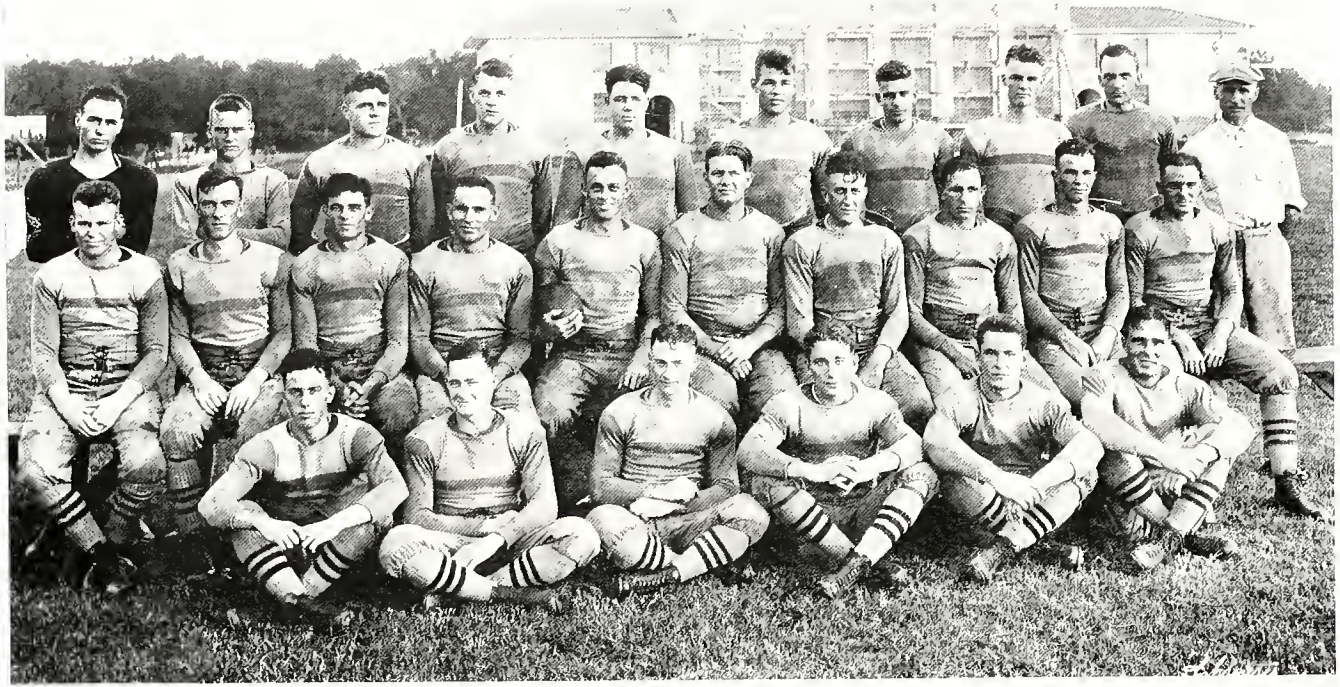
Rex Graham Aten I
Charles Harold Atkinson II
Hugh Leroy Bell III—Capt. '19
Wilson Torey Betts I
Jesse LaFayette Bonner I
Max Bradley I
Lawrence Oris Butler I
Cramer Clarke Cabaniss II
*Earle Cain I
Richard Olney Chandler—Capt. '17
Wallace Perrin Clyce II—Capt. '16
Bartlett E. Coan I
Robert Emmett Cummings I—Capt. '14
Edwin Hawley Dyer I
Louis Lee Farr I
Floyd Festus Fouts I
Oliver H. Garnett II
Frank Leake Gerlach I
Lee Hardy Gripon I
Rudolph Keener Harlan II
John Broadus Hathorn IV
Thomas Owen Heywood IV—Capt. '18
Milton Scott Heywood III
James Hearne Hughes I
Leland Allan Hodges II
Thomas Hardy Jackson I
George Baldwin Journeay II
Ralph Dunning Longly II
Harold Grant Mathewson III
Gordon Sidney Mayo I
John William McFarland II
Paul Edward Nash II—Capt. '20
James Putnam Potts I
T. Dewitt Thomas I
Griffin Duff Vance I
Charles A. Vilbig I
John William Waltrip, Jr. I
William Alpheus Waters I
John William Whitesides I
Robert Parks Williams I
Wlinton Harcourt Wooten III—Capt. '15

*Died in U. S. Service.




Football
BRISBANE

THE 1920 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Leftwich, Lay, Dutton, Bickford, Underwood, Duggan, Hair, Timmons, Murray and Arhuckle, Coaches; Carson, Kinnear, Harlan, De Prato, Dain, Barrett, Boettcher, Dyer, McGee, Jarvis, Rose, Tatum, Cunningham, Brown, McKean, Kennedy.

DAIN—Fighting every minute of every important game, "Captain Jim" led the 1920 eleven on its stormy career, proving himself always a worthy leader. Aggressive on the offense, he was a tower of strength on the defense, and it was a rare sight indeed to see him stretch his six feet on the ground before the batterings of enemy interference. The New Orleans papers characterized him as the "greatest defensive player seen in New Orleans in many years," and they hit the nail on the head. "Jim" won his third "R" and will be back with us next fall, so sad farewells are not in order.





DYER—"Eddie" will bring a glorious gridiron career to an equally glorious close next fall as Captain of the Blue and Grey. Eddie was the man opposing teams were always schooled to watch and "get," if possible, and he was the recipient of some terrific attacks. Brilliance was his specialty and it was a common sight to see him tear off 30 or 40 yards on an end run. He is a versatile player; tossing accurate passes with his trusty southpaw and kicking most of the goals after touchdown. He was picked for All-State and All-Southwestern.



JARVIS—"Hank" ended a brilliant career as tackle in 1920, getting his fourth service stripe. His was the kind of grit and fight that you read about and don't often see. He backed up the line and when he wasn't slapping his teammates on the back and urging them on he was using himself as cannon fodder to break up the mass formations of the enemy. No one will forget his aeroplane dive over a tier of spectator-filled boxes in the Baylor game in recovering the ball. The sport writers who left him off their All-State selections didn't know their stuff. Rice loses one of the gamest and headiest football players she ever produced.



UNDERWOOD—"Heavy" deserved his name, but he handled his 256 pounds with the ease and grace of a fragile debutante, and was a veritable juggernaut to opposing linesmen. It was a familiar sight to see him brush a handful of his opponents to one side and smother a fleet backfield man before he was well under way. Unanimous choice for All-Conference guard, none better deserved selection. One of the brightest spots in the outlook for next fall is the prospect of his return for his fourth letter.



WILLIAMS—"Punk" started off what promised to be his greatest year playing left tackle and assisting Kennedy in backing up the line. He was developing into a star of the first magnitude when a Tulane linesman nipped his career in the bud by the broken leg route. The Florida lad had been mixing things up in fine style both offensively and defensively before his injury and his loss was incalculable. He will chase the elusive pigskin for his fourth year in 1921.



DUGGAN—"Giant" played at guard and tackle and was good at both positions. He is never satisfied with his playing but everyone else is. He talks to his opponent in a way which doesn't encourage him, and always "comes through smiling" from the struggling mass of writhing arms, legs and torsos. He's as hard boiled on the gridiron as he is in the Mess Hall; and will return to garner his fourth "R" and undying fame in '21.

NASH—"P. L." Rice's "swarthy little quarterback," generaled his eleven for the third time in 1920, and ranked among the best pilots in the State. His only fault was that he didn't run himself enough, for he rarely failed to gain when he did so. He left immediately after the close of the season, so that if he returns next year he will be ineligible, and he leaves a hole which will be difficult to fill.





DEPRATO—"De" playing at left end was everything which could be desired. He was speedy at going down under punts, hard to knock off his feet, and adept at grabbing passes. He scored our lone touchdown against S. M. U. when he connected with a 35-yard pass from Dyer and raced across the goal line. "De's" sweater has three stripes on it, and he returns for his fourth next season.



BROWN—Speedy and a hard worker, Van made his letter in football first at end, in '18. He was shifted to the backfield the following year and became a fixture as a half for that season and in '20. Van played his stellar game against Southwestern in '20 when he got loose for a series of long gains and crossed the Pirate goal. It will take a good man to fill his place on the squad, for Brown leaves this year with three "R's" in football.



KENNEDY—"That fighting full back from Texas," as the New Orleans papers referred to him, made about three-fourths of the tackles in the Tulane game, and his smashing, crashing tackles are the kind that jar one's ancestors. We refer you to Dotson of Baylor. He totes his 180 pounds like a sprinter and when shifted to halfback has no superior on the Rice eleven. He could always be counted on to advance the ball, and you seek in vain for a single instance in which he was thrown for a loss. He comes back next year for his third and last "R," and should prove the backbone of the eleven in the backfield.



BOETTCHER—"Freddie" was a little late in impressing Arbuckle with his abilities, but once given a chance he came and stayed. He is an excellent interference runner and in backing up the line frequently gives the man he tackles something to remember him by. He is very hard to stop once he gets started. He returns next year for his third letter.



POWELL—When Powell received the kickoff and ran 90 yards for touchdown in the Normal game he executed one of the most brilliant feats of the entire season, and one which has occurred only about three times in the history of the Rice field. He was probably the shiftiest man on the Rice squad, and his light weight was his only handicap. He will be missed from the lineup in 1921, as he receives his sheepskin this year.



McGee—"Maggie," our wild Irishman, cut his usual capers in spite of water on the knee and elsewhere. He was handicapped by his game knee, but in spite of it he managed to rip off some brilliant runs and was terribly hard to stop once he got started. An operation will put his knee in shape again and he'll return next year to fulfill the glorious promise of his Freshman year. Halfback by nature, he played some at quarter and did it well.



Barrett—"Toby" added his 220 some odd of avoirdupois to the bulk of the Grey Blue line with marked effect. He played at center position and did it extremely well; much more so when we consider how long it had been since he last donned the moleskins. He was an accurate passer and his weight, coupled with that of Underwood, made the center of the line rather poor pickings for opposing fullbacks, as witness the giant Dotson's and much advertised Mahan's comic attempts. He will return next season.



Hair—Will substituted for two husky brutes who just wouldn't get knocked out, so didn't get to play very much, but the time he was in he showed he had the stuff that goes to make good ends, and convinced Arbuckle of the fact, too, so that his sweater is bedecked with two service stripes. He returns next season for his third.



CARSON—"Noisy" let his actions speak for him, and they spoke most eloquently. He arrived in the very nick of time, just after Punk's injury in the Tulane affray, and he came to stay. He was no newcomer, having won his reserve letter on the redoubtable '17 machine, and he demonstrated in 1920 the same stuff, and more of it, that he had evinced earlier.



BICKFORD—It's a far cry from the Boston Back Bay to Houston, but that's how far "Bawston Reggie" comes to show the Texans how to play football. He was a much better player than might be thought if we judge by the number of games he participated in, and if given sufficient opportunity in the coming two years will make a glorious name for himself—if he doesn't get his tongue bitten off before that.



CUNNINGHAM—"Red" was just like his nickname, only more so. A fiery little halfback, quick as a flash, and the devil to stop. His specialty was to get loose on a crossbuck and to pick his hole where he found it. Red graduates this year, and in him the Blue and Grey lose 150 pounds of concentrated speed and scrap.

FOOTBALL SEASON

The season of 1920 began with very rosy prospects of a championship team. Headed by Captain Jim Dain more than a dozen letter men reported for the early season training camp. Most of them had had two or more years already under Coach Arbuckle and were initiated into the mysteries of that system which, at various times, caused the banners of Arizona, Arkansas, Tulane, Sewanee, Texas, and Texas A. & M. to bow before the triumphant Grey and Blue. Considering that the letter men who returned included such men as Kennedy, Underwood, Dyer, Jarvis, Nash, Duggan, Williams, and others of equal merit, and headed by such a Captain and coached by such a Coach, with the assistance of Murray of Vanderbilt, it is small wonder that the hopes of the Rice supporters were high.

The schedule was a stiff one. Rice met Baylor, Tulane, Southwestern, Texas, S. M. U., Texas A. & M., Normal, and Arkansas. The early season game with Trinity on October second was cancelled by that team. There was a medium sized squad to pick from, and the spirit prevailing was one of hearty cooperation and harmony. Lack of harmony, and factions, are conditions that are never found on Rice teams.

Early season injuries were few. Of course, an ankle or two were wrenched, and Preacher Lindsey, as usual, hurt his knee and was permanently incapacitated; but everyone was expecting that calamity and were prepared not to be disappointed. Needless to say if Preach had been in the backfield the story of the season would have been different.

Four victories, two defeats, and two scoreless ties. It was the first team of Arbuckle's in many a year which had undergone more than one defeat. Let's hope it will be the last. The most heartening aspect of the entire season was the wonderful spirit shown by the student body. A wonderful precedent was set this year under the leadership of Yell Leader Shorty Mayer. The pep was 100 per cent; if there is any school in the world that had more school spirit of the fighting, shouting, inspiriting kind that was shown during the season of 1920, it is simply because they have over twice as many students. Those pep parades on the eve of every game, those parades which accompanied the team to the station on every trip which they made, that reception which they furnished the team when it returned, battle-scarred and crippled, from Tulane, that unadulterated loyalty manifested by rooters who accompanied the team to Dallas and College Station—all that and more too will furnish a heritage which succeeding years must attempt to live up to and which, in their endeavor to do so, will make Rice the most enthusiastic and spirited school in the country.

THE BAYLOR GAME, RICE 28, BAYLOR 0

Having had no set-up on which to sharpen its claws and eyes, the Owls went into the first affray with fear and trembling. The Bears were touted as contenders for the first honors. With Dotson, Blailock and Wolfe and two dozen additional huskies, they were sufficient to strike terror into the hearts of the best. The teams battled back and forth during the entire first half, with neither side scoring, but with the edge in Rice's favor as the Owls gained with much more consistency than did the Bruins.

Something must have happened to the Owls between halves, for they came back with a rush that fairly swept the Baylorites off their feet. The tide turned when Dotson's punt went low and far to one side into the arms of Dyer, who reeled off sixty yards before he was stopped, and two plays later carried it over for the first blood.

- FOOT BALL -



- RICE vs BAYLOR -



- THE KICK OFF -



- TACKLED -



- THE TEXAS BAND -



- 1919 LETTER MEN -



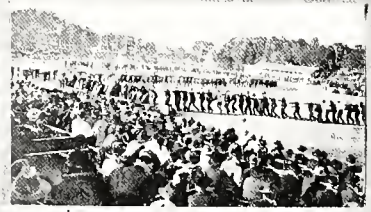
- THE BAND -



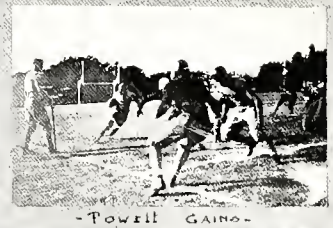
- BENCH WARMERS -



- IKEY -



- LOCKSTEP WORK -



- POWELL GAINS -



- SNAKE DANCE -



- THE R -



- SHORTY -

There the opposition of Baylor seemed to break, for the rest of the story was simply a succession of touchdowns. Dyer made the first two, Kennedy the third, and Tatum the fourth. Baylor made only two first downs, one on an end run and one by the aerial route. Dotson, from whom so much was expected, failed to deliver up to form. Jarvis's sensational dive into the boxes after an escaping punt was one of the features of the game.

THE TULANE GAME-0-0

Rice journeyed to New Orleans for the next combat. Tulane was a much-feared opponent, and justly so, as events later proved, as the Greenies were undefeated in the S. I. A. A. and lost to Michigan and Detroit by small margins. The game was played at Heinemann Park and was primarily a battle of two peerless lines. Not absolutely impregnable were they, but never to be pierced twice in succession. Dyer got away for a thirty yard gain, and then stumbled and fell. It is pleasing to think upon, what might have been—if he just hadn't stumbled. The Tulane offensive, with its mass attacks around end, dealt the Rice flanks misery, but they were met by the bullet-like tackles of Kennedy, "that fighting fullback from Texas," whose defensive work was one of the chief features of the game.

Reid, Wight, Payne, in the line, and Nagle and McGraw were the outstanding figures of the Greenies. The most beautiful sight that occurred in any of the games in which Rice participated was the spectacle of that old line holding the Greenie offense at bay for eight downs only four yards from the goal line. It was an inspiring and hair-raising sight and a never-to-be-forgotten one. Underwood was the tower of strength about which the Owl defense clustered. In the last few minutes, after making two substitutions in the backfield, Rice threatened seriously to score.

The game was not a defeat so far as the score shows, but it was a disastrous draw, as Punk Williams, who was giving promise of excelling even his previous brilliant work before the season was over, suffered a broken leg in the last fifty-eight seconds of play.

RICE 19 SOUTHWESTERN 0

The Pirates from Southwestern were forced to haul down the jolly Roger on a muddy field, where the Owls proved more efficient mudhens. Coach Arbuckle used his second string backs in this game to give the regulars a rest before meeting Texas. A touchdown was made after a very few minutes of play by a pass, McGee to Dain. Brown soon followed with another. Powell made the third, in the second half. The Pirates were lighter, and absolutely unable to withstand the onslaught of the heavier Rice forwards, though they scrapped every minute, and put up a plucky exhibition.

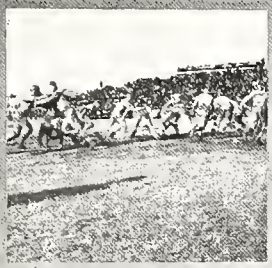
RICE 0 TEXAS 21

Even money was the way things were doped up before this contest. The story is history now, and the kind we like to forget. Rice was completely outclassed offensively. Her defense was good, as it always was during 1920, but it did not come up to the expectations that the Tulane showing had aroused in the breasts of the Grey and Blue supporters. Elam had been ruled out of the game at the very last moment, an incident greatly to be regretted, but it is doubtful if the Orange and White missed him very

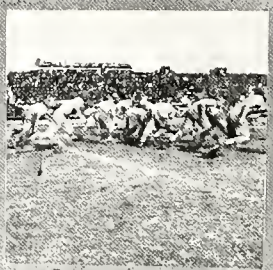
A

AND

M



AROUND END



OUR LINE CHARGES



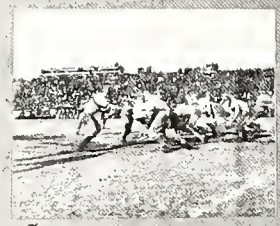
HARD LUCK



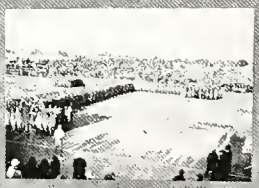
THE TWO PREXYS



STOPPED



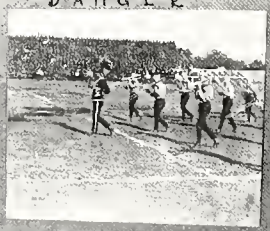
EDDY GOES THRU DANGER



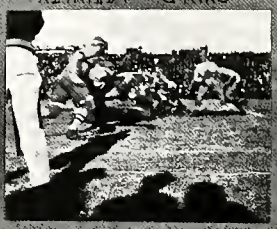
THE A. & M. T



FOR FOUR DOWN KENNEDY GAINS







much. Rats Watson, who took his place as field general, was easily the outstanding star for the visitors. He could not be stopped. Time and again Rice linesmen would break through the Texas line and it would appear that Rats was doomed for a five yard loss. He would duck, sidestep, and wiggle and get loose for ten, fifteen, or twenty yards invariably. Kennedy was the outstanding player of the Owl eleven. Three times, by plainly outsprinting Watson, he prevented him from making another touchdown. Rice was on the defensive practically all the way through.

Texas knew our system of plays as well or better than we knew them ourselves, and the conclusion that we are to draw is that a change from that system, efficacious as it has been in the past, is a crying necessity. The Owls had been for a week elaborating a system of shift plays, but they had not sufficiently mastered them to be able to accomplish much through their agency.

McCallum made the first and last touchdowns for the Longhorns, the latter on an intercepted forward pass. Watson made the second, following a decision of the referee which gave the ball to Texas on the one yard line, when in reality, as it afterward developed, the ball should have gone over to the Owls. But we offer no alibis. It is a pleasure to play the Longhorns, win or lose, and losses like this will serve to make future victory taste the sweeter.

RICE 10, S. M. U. 0

The Owls showed remarkable recuperative powers after the Texas disaster, and journeyed up to Dallas on the following Saturday and handed the Mustangs a defeat on their home lot. First score came when Paul Nash dropped back and kicked the ball squarely between the bars. The second came when Dyer and De Prato completed a thirty yard pass for a touchdown for De Prato. The massive Rice line was impregnable to the Methodists's attack. Kitts reeled back time and again for a loss or a very small gain. Kennedy, making his initial appearance at half, demonstrated that he had been misplaced at full, as he never failed to gain in his new position. Dyer played his usual brilliant game. The whole line, with Duggan in Williams's tackle and Carson in guard vice Duggan shifted, played beautiful football.

The Mustangs fought like demons, and were weakened by injuries to some of their most dependable men. Kitts and Brooks were outstanding figures of their team.

RICE 0, TEXAS A. & M. 7

The Owls journeyed up to the Farmers's stronghold expecting a scrap, and they got it. Although defeated, there is much about the game of which they may well be proud. Making eleven first downs to A. & M.'s three, it seems a shame that they should not have been represented on the scoring column. We never even seriously threatened the Farmer goal, and they ours only once. For the most part the game see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field. The Owls were surpassed most seriously in the kicking line, Higginbotham, as usual, having everything his way.

After Morris had returned a Rice punt by a beautiful run to Rice's twenty yard line, the Aggies were held for downs and the ball went over. Rice attempted to kick and it was blocked and recovered by A. & M. They then tried a place kick, which went wildly astray, but Rice was offside, so they had another chance, and taking advantage of a momentary weakness in the Rice line Wier plunged over seven yards for a touchdown. It is true A. & M. resorted chiefly to a defensive game after that, but the few times they did try seriously to go on the warpath they were met with sudden and sad reverses. The much advertised and touted Mahan and Higginbotham were handled

THE — NORMAL — GAME



JOSH GOES FOR A PASS



NO GAIN THERE



DYER — AROUND END



THAT LINE HOLDS



KENNEDY PASSES



GAIN THRU CENTER



JOSH



EDDY FOR A TOUCHDOWN



RECEIVING A PUNT

as if they were jackstraws by the Rice linesmen. Only once did Mahan show a flash of form, when he got loose for a twenty yard dash, only to be stopped by Nash in one of the prettiest tackles of the game.

Dyer played his prettiest game of the season at College Station. Assisted by Kennedy, who was getting Gouger completely out of the melee, he reeled off end runs for twenty yards on several occasions, and also gave an exhibition of brilliant open field running.

The game was the cleanest participated in during the entire season, and the Aggies proved hospitable hosts to the five hundred Rice rooters who accompanied the team to College Station. All this augurs well for the newly restored athletic relations with A. & M. Next year this affray, which is the one of prime importance in the eyes of the Owls, will take place in Houston on Armistice Day.

RICE 48 SAN MARCOS 0

Owing to the early disbandment of the Daniel Baker eleven, a game with the Southwest Texas Normal occupied the attention of the Owls the Friday preceding Thanksgiving. The Normalites fought hard, but were decidedly outclassed by the second string men which Coach Arbuckle used against them. Many beautiful gains were made, the most sensational of which was Powell's ninety yard run for touchdown following kickoff. It was a brilliant spectacle of sidestepping and dodging. Dudley Jarvis, hard fighting Rice tackle, playing his fourth year for the Grey and Blue, was called back to fullback position and allowed to make a touchdown on a formation worked out especially for him

RICE 0 ARKANSAS 0

The second scoreless tie of the season was staged on the Rice Field on Thanksgiving Day, when the Razorbacks, upsetting all dope and the fondest Rice hopes, not only would not take a licking, but seriously threatened to administer one. The 40 to 7 defeat handed to the Porkers on the previous Thanksgiving had made the Owls cocky, and they were not expecting serious difficulty. But the Arkansawyers, rejuvenated by the work of their new Coach McLaren, formerly of Pittsburg, were a different team in 1920.

The Razorbacks had things their own way in the first half, clearly outplaying the Owls. Several times they seriously threatened to score, but in the pinches the Rice line held like a brick wall. Arkansas used the same type of mass attack that A. & M. had done, but much more effectively. William and Yoes in the backfield were the stars, while the bullet-headed Winkleman at end was the star on the defense. During the second half the teams were more evenly matched, and for a time it looked as if we would score, but something would always happen, and that something was usually a tightening up on the part of the Pig defense.

Kennedy at left half was easily the star for Rice. He ripped off thirty yard gains with astounding regularity through tackle and around end, but could never get quite far enough to go over. Dyer also played a beautiful game. Hank Jarvis, playing his last game with the Grey and Blue, was injured early in the game and had to be removed from the field, after having played every minute of every other game.

The Rice bunch seemed to be somewhat off form for their annual performance before the Alumni Probably it was overtraining—probably undertraining; but something was lacking from the brilliant game put up at College Station.

THE FRESHMAN BACKFIELD



Bashara, Ransom, McCaine, Pitzer, Tadlock, Chambers, Swartz, Lowman, Carson, Campbell, Welldon, Oakes.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON

For the first time in the decade of her history the Rice football team had to get along without Freshmen in its lineup, owing to the fact that such is the Southwest Conference ruling on the eligibility of players. And so the Class of '24 had a football team and schedule all its own. Under the able leadership of Cawthon of Southwestern, as Coach, and Roy Chambers of Port Arthur, as Captain, the team went through a highly successful season. Barring one mishap at Port Arthur, where the High School boys outscored them by the margin of a kicked goal after touchdown, the Owls went through the season undefeated.

The fledgling Owls started off like a juggernaut when they whipped the older and heavier aggregation of Sam Houston Normal Institute by a score of 37 to 18. The game was featured by the scoring on both sides, and by the particularly brilliant offensive of Captain Chambers and quarterback Swartz who were destined to appear consistently in the role of stars throughout the season.

The next game was played on the Rice Field with Central High of Houston. The Slimes outclassed the High School gang and also had the benefit of some lucky breaks, and came off with the decisive end of a 21 to 0 score.

Then came two road trips. The first was to the Rusk Academy at Rusk, and resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. The field was muddy and strange to the Owlets, and although they decidedly outclassed the Academy eleven, and had them on the defense almost the entire game, they were unable to produce the punch necessary to put the oval across.

Coach Cawthon next led his bunch to the home lot of the S. H. N. I. Normalites, and should have had no trouble in defeating them, but fate and old Jupiter Pluvius were against them, and again on a muddy field the score was 0 to 0. As at Rusk, the Freshmen had their opponents on the defensive most of the time ,but were unable either to kick a goal or make a touchdown.

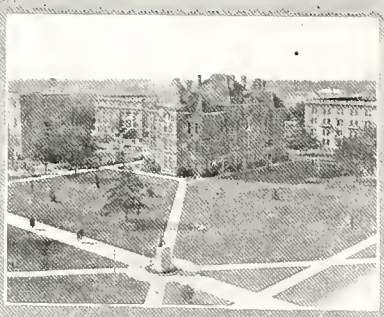
Next followed the only disaster of the season, when the fast eleven from the home town of Roy Chambers handed his Owlets a 14 to 13 defeat. This was a hard dose for Coach Cawthon as well, for he had coached the Port Arthur team the previous year.

Much valuable material was uncovered during the course of the season, and many of the lights of the Slime team of '24 will carry the Blue and Grey to victory in future years. Beautiful V-neck sweaters with a four-inch "R" and numerals 1924 were given to sixteen men, who had exhibited during the fall, promise of future candidacy for the Varsity. They were: Hill and Campbell, who had played at left end; Perry, left tackle; DuBose, left guard; Klotz, center; Dorsey and Wagner, right guards; Lawrence, right tackle; Penix, right end; Swartz, quarterback; Chambers, fullback; and Ransom, Pitzer, McCain, Tadlock, Beshara, halfbacks.

SEASON'S SCORES

Rice Freshmen 37—S. H. N. I. 18
Rice Freshmen 21—Central High 0
Rice Freshmen 0—Rusk 0
Rice Freshmen 0—S. H. N. I. 0
Rice Freshmen 13—Port Arthur 14

GENERALLY ATHLETIC



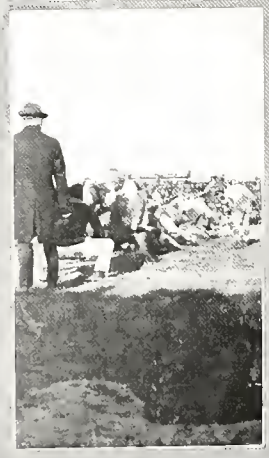










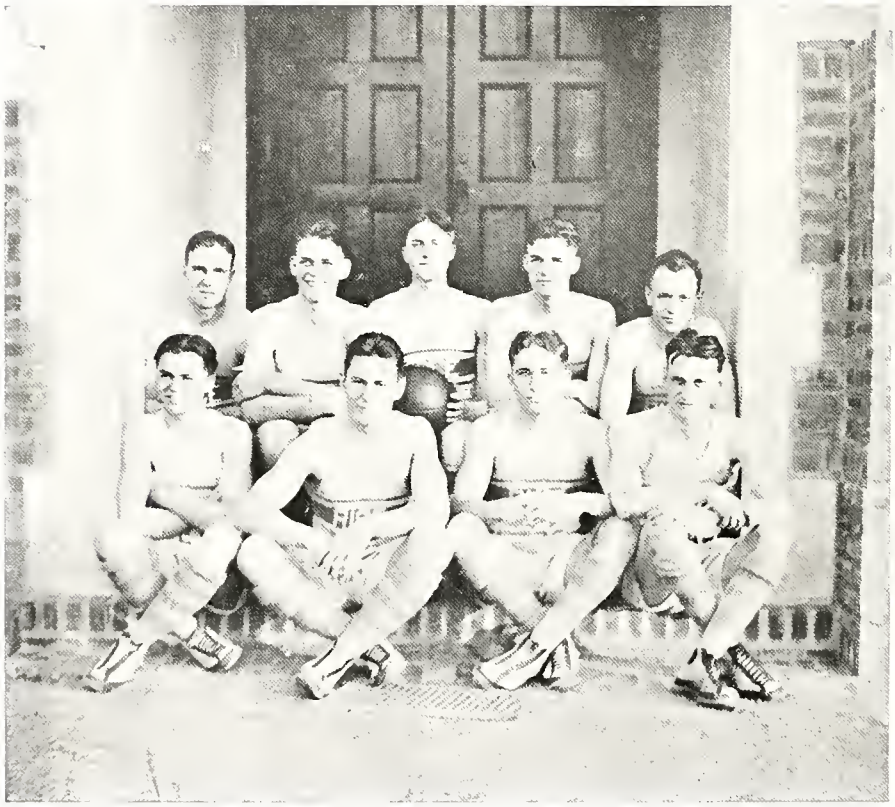







BRISBINE
Basketball

THE 1921 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Kennedy Alexander, Lovett, Timmons, Stuart.
Dutton McKean, Brown, Todd.



LOVETT—"Doc" played his third and most successful year at forward and center positions, and performed with great ability at both places. He used his head on the court, and was a good leader of men. He could always be depended upon to break into the scoring column, and fought with every ounce of strength he possessed. At center he outjumped and outplayed all rivals in the Conference. That he will be greatly missed next year goes without saying.



McKEAN—Captain-elect and hard-fighting guard, he will be the backbone about which to build a winning combination next season. Mac has the stuff of which heroes are made, and will be an example as Captain that his teammates will do well to emulate. A hard working, earnest player, he bore the brunt of the guarding during the season, as back guard, and was still able to score on occasions when the situation demanded it.



TIMMONS—"Minnie" had his wonderful 1918 reputation to live up to, and he disappointed no one. He was handicapped by almost always having the best of the opposing guards detailed to "get" him and stay with him, but overcame this difficulty and led the team in scoring. He proved always a heady and aggressive player—sometimes a little too much of the latter. He graduates this year, leaving behind a reputation as one of the greatest forwards ever produced by Rice.



BROWN—Describing Van as the hardest fighter on the basketball squad tells only a part of the story of why he has four "R's" in this sport to his credit, topped by a captaincy in '19. For the past four years he has been reckoned among the best guards of the state. In his Freshman year he won a regular berth on the '18 machine which brought to Rice a State championship. Brown's record is one which should stand unsurpassed for years.



TODD—Todd was a little late in arriving, but once under way he showed ability of first rank. Quick as a flash and a skillful dribbler, he was a hard nut for the opposing guards. With his accurate eye and elusive sidestep he should prove a valuable asset to the team of '22.



KENNEDY—Rankin's specialty is beating Texas, and he did it again this year, and thereby hangs his letter. Coach said that a man that fought as he fought couldn't be slighted, so Rankin has two stripes on his basketball sweater. If he gives the best he has next year he cannot be beat.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball at Rice will take a turn for the better the moment a permanent Coach is secured in that branch of athletics. The bane of the cageman at the Institute has been the annual change in Coaches. If Coach Cawthon is given a free hand for four years he will develop winning teams. His system is good; basketball coaches differ only in the details of the game; but as long as the policy of rotation in office is pursued in basketball only a lucky combination of circumstances will be responsible for a quintet of the first magnitude.

Prospects had never been brighter than in 1921. With Timmons and Brown of the 1918 Championship team, Captain Lovett and McKean with two years experience, and Kennedy and Coleman with one letter to their credit, all indications were of a championship contender. The first crimp came when, in the first few days of practice, the lanky Coleman, from whom much had been expected, broke his arm. Barring one disastrous road trip, the season did not turn out so badly.

Things started off right merrily when the Owls took the Cowboys from Abilene into camp to the tune of 30 to 17. Rice, by a pretty combination of teamwork and accurate tossing, ran up a large score in the first half, which set the game on ice. Timmons, Lovett, and Alexander figured most prominently in the scoring. In the second half the Owls did what was to become characteristic of their playing—they slumped, and if it had not been for the good work in the first half the affair would have been dangerous.

On the following Friday and Saturday the Baylor Bears came to Houston expecting easy victory, owing to their superior physical condition—a result of a protracted road trip during the Christmas holidays, which took them into five States. However, they were doomed to disappointment. By the same style of playing by which they had triumphed over the Cowboys, the Owls succeeded in besting the Bears in both games by scores of 29 to 21 and 28 to 17. The first half of each game was a walkaway—the second a defeat for Rice. Inability to hold their own in the second half almost cost us the games. The games were rough ones and marred by frequent penalties. Lyons and Hill were the outstanding players of the visitors.

The Farmers may consider themselves lucky in winning that first game by a score of 19 to 18. The game was ours until the very last few minutes, when a sensational goal by Forbes, Aggie forward, turned the tide. The first half ended 10 to 7 in favor of the Owls. Timmons and Lovett led in scoring for Rice, while Forbes and Megarity shone for A. & M. Stuart made two timely goals. The game was fiercely fought and a thriller from start to finish. The second affair was not so closely contested; the Aggies outclassed us completely, winning 35 to 17. Dwyer and Forbes were the high point men for A. & M., while Lovett was the star for Rice.

Leaving Lovett sick in the hospital with an attack of "flu," with Timmons sick, and with the entire team in poor condition, as a result of an epidemic of that disease, which had just hit the school, the Owl Quintet set out on a very ambitious road trip. They hit Austin Friday and Saturday, and State had little difficulty in plucking them by overwhelming scores—32 to 9 and 35 to 13. Thence to Waco, where Baylor won a brace of contests, 25 to 19 and 35 to 24

Recovering from the fatal road trip in fine shape, the next game, with S. M. U., was ours by a safe margin of 27 to 20. It was the now familiar story of brilliant play in the first half, which set the game on ice, accompanied by a slacking up in the second,

which proved again almost fatal. Todd, who had been playing forward in Lovett's place on the road trip, now had a regular berth on the team, the latter having gone to the center position.

Two hard-fought games—both defeats—tell the story of the second Owl invasion of the Farmer stronghold in 1920-21. The games were rough and tumble affairs, but clean throughout. The games were both closer than the scores indicate. The first halves of each were close affairs, Rice leading the first evening and A. & M. the second by only one point. It was a slight let-up in the second half each night on the part of the Rice five for only two or three minutes that enabled the Aggies to win. Lovett was high point man the first night for the Owls and Todd on the second night. As usual, Forbes "threw a fit" for the Farmers and roped them from all angles. Todd suffered a severely injured hand which kept him out for the remainder of the season. Scores: 26 to 16 and 28 to 18.

The first Texas game was played on the City Auditorium court and was featured by beautiful shooting on the part of both teams. The Longhorns nosed out by a score of 35 to 31. The first half ended a tie—22 to 22. Timmons was high point man for Rice and Peyton for Texas.

The second night the scene was transferred to the Y. M. C. A. court, and for the first time in the year the Owls had a comeback in the second half—and they annexed their game from the Longhorns by a close decision—24 to 22. Rankin Kennedy, who was put in at forward in the second half, together with a left hind foot of a rabbit, which some enthusiastic rooter threw down, was responsible for it. But the opinion is that Kennedy probably had more to do with it. The affair was replete with thrills, and since it ended favorably is looked upon as the prettiest game of the season, and indeed many seasons.

The best basketball team encountered during the entire season was that of Louisiana State. In Helm and Ives and Hayes they have three wonderful goal tossers, and the fireworks were let loose for a few minutes in the second half, which decided the affair. First half ended with the Cajuns only three points in the lead. The Owls came back strong and forged ahead for a minute, and then the thing happened. Never was such shooting seen on a local court as that which the Louisianans demonstrated. Lovett, Timmons, and Brown played their last game under Rice colors. The score was 35 to 23.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

There was an abundance of Freshman basketball material from which Coach Cawthon was able to select a quintet which frequently gave the Varsity a hard set-to. Willis, transfer from Oklahoma and a member of the class of '24, was elected Captain and filled a position at forward with great credit. Swartz, as running guard, was always a factor in the scoring, and was as shifty on the court as on the gridiron. Tisdale or Baker held down the center position, while Sanders and Shirley assisted Willis at forward, and McKean and Campbell at guard.

The good showing made against the Galveston Y. M. C. A. speaks well for the caliber of the team. They were undefeated champions of the Intra-mural League, and winners of the Inter-class Tournament.

Following is a summary of the season's scores:

Freshmen 28—Harrisburg 16
Freshmen 18—Alpha Rho 12
Freshmen 26—Galveston "Y" 29
Freshmen 45—Samurai 13
Freshmen 39—Humble 19
Freshmen 40—Freshmen Engineers 0
Freshmen 20—Camp Logan 14
Freshmen 20—Alpha Rho 12
Freshmen 49—Samurai 7
Freshmen 41—Faculty 14
Freshmen 16—Galveston "Y" 15

TRACK



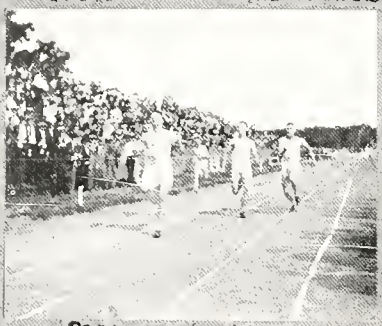
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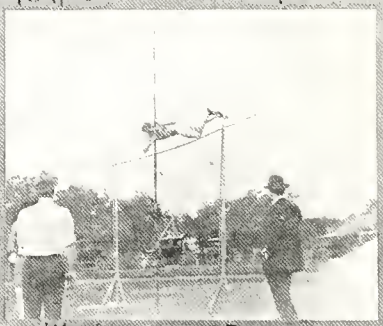
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HEROS



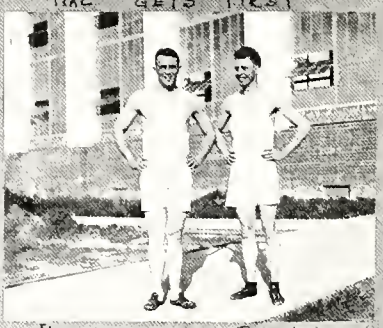
PREACHER WINS



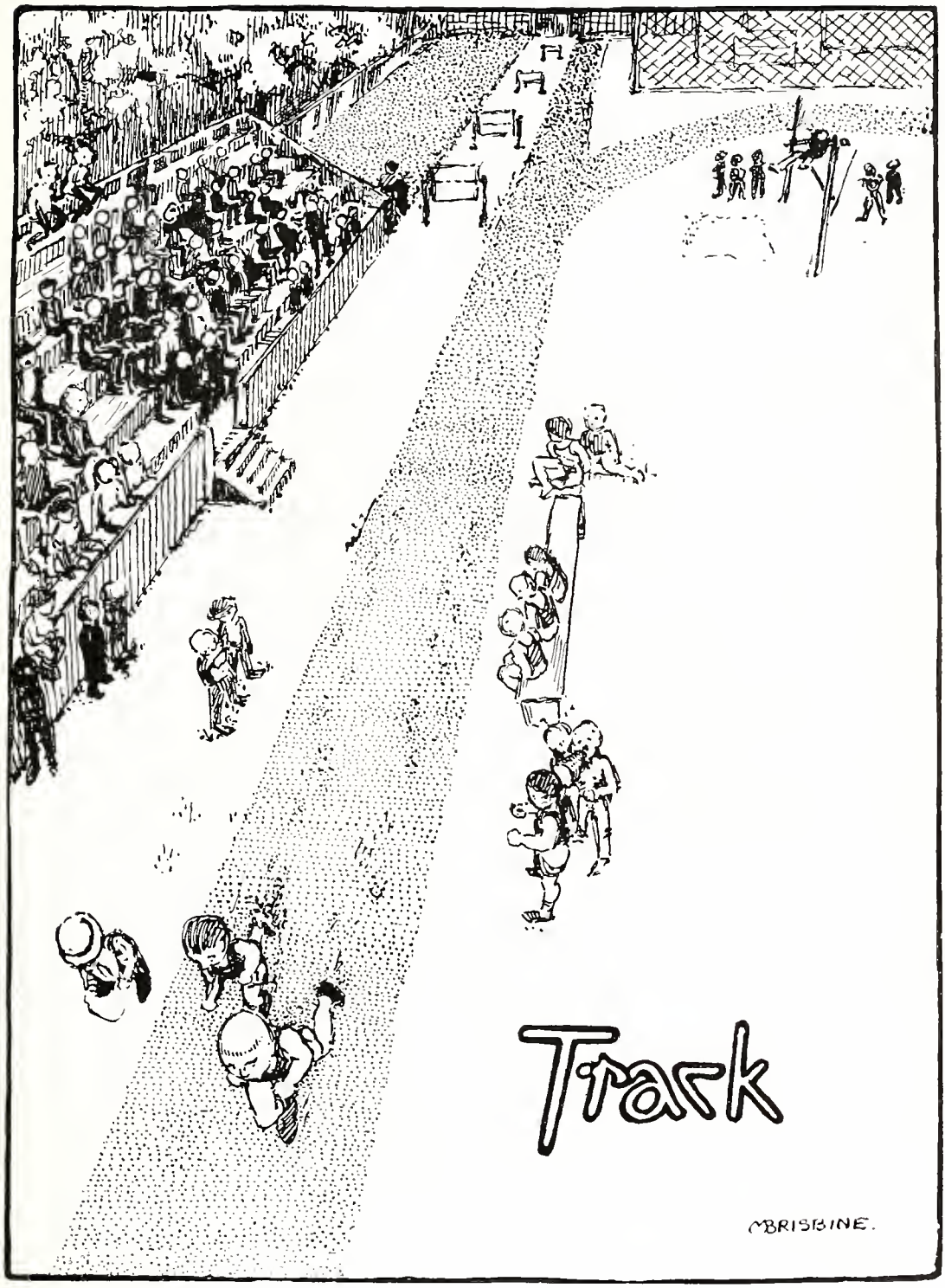
MAC GETS FIRST



CHIEFTANS STRIDE



FASTEST IN THE SOUTH


Track
MBRISBINE.

THE 1920 TRACK SQUAD



Lange Arbuckle (Coach), McCorquodale, Alexander, Coleman, Carter, Mutersbaugh, Leftwich, Moore. Cunningham, Winn, Roos, Muckleroy, Ebersole, West, Grant, McGee, Steele. Dyer, Hinkley, Goss, De Prato, Tatum, Coleman S., Hargis, Lindsey.



COLEMAN—Stuart, the Corpus Christi lad, captained one of the finest track teams that ever wore the Grey and Blue, and he did it well. By his faithful work and constant example he contributed greatly to the success of his team. The mile was his specialty.



LINDSEY—The Captain-elect is without doubt the greatest track man in the Southwest today. With a pair of heels that would make Mercury grow green with envy, he is also a handy man when it comes to tossing the 16-pound weight some 42 feet. In him Rice was almost always certain of a good fifteen points. He has yet to be bested in the 100 yards and has only met defeat once in the 220. He broke a muscle just before the Conference meet and his loss was a severe blow. The greatest misfortune was that he was unable to attend the Olympic meet at Antwerp. Kirksey, who won the 200 meters and was second in the 100, was formerly a student of Rice, and those who have seen both in action say that the Californian has nothing on the East Texan.



HINKLEY—Another sure winner in every meet was this ex-aviator from Brownsville. Our own pet grasshopper at his best flew without a plane through space some 23 feet 4 inches and when off form did a paltry 22 feet 10. One could always chalk up 5 points for the Owls when it came to this event. He, too, suffered a strained ligament toward the latter part of the season. Although of rather short stature, he had a habit of dividing first place in the high jump with the other team's representative. He has long been a record holder in both T. I. A. A. and S. W. C.



HARLAN—Winning his third letter in his favorite sport demonstrated that he regulates his speed according to the caliber of his opponent. He was never pressed in the 880 and always won by a good margin, yet his time was nothing comparable to that of previous years when he did it in better than 2 minutes. The half is his race, and as windup man in the relay he stars. In action he reminds one of a thoroughbred horse, and his long stride eats up territory.



KLOTZ—Hercules of Mexia was not very massive in stature, but when it came to hurling the javelin, he lived up to his nickname. In the Baylor meet he broke a Southwestern record, but the sad part is that he also broke a ligament, and was never able to fully recover from it. One hundred seventy-six was his distance, and is wonderful work in any company.



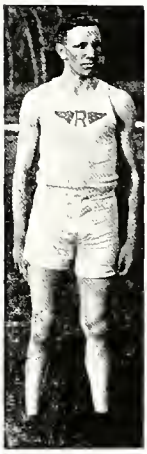
ALEXANDER—The big Georgian was our high particular in the weights. With the bulk of an elephant and the grace of a fairy, he hurled the discus a distance which ordinarily wins first in the Southwest Conference meets. He also 'toted' off second honors frequently in the shot-put. As a high jumper, he consistently was a member of a triumvirate that flipped for first and divided the points.



HARGIS—This Sophomore from Dallas was our distance man. The two-mile was his specialty but he often stepped the mile as well. An attack of the Flu early in the season handicapped him for the remainder of the year or he would have made a much louder noise. We expect much of him in '21 and '22



DEPRATO—Pole vaulter extraordinary, he did around 11—12 feet and won first in almost every meet. A consistent performer and an earnest worker, he topped the cane pole with a grace and scientific precision that was beautiful to see. He has two more seasons on the field before him and should develop even greater finesse.



DYER—"Eddie," not content with winning his spurs in football and baseball, had to add the wings of Mercury to his collection by getting a letter in track. His events were the hurdles, the broad jump and, on occasions, a lap of the mile relay. He shows up to best advantage in the broad jump, and in Hinkley's absence is generally certain of a first.



GOSS—This Freshman hailing from Abilene was by no means a snail. He specialized as Preacher's running mate and pace setter, and he qualified well for the job. Fast as Lindsey is, he had trouble showing his heels to this youngster, and if he runs true to form in the coming years of his sojourn at the Institute, Lindsey will have to look to his laurels, and at any rate be certain of leaving someone who can fill his shoes. The 100 and 220 are his races.



COLEMAN—"Les" surprised everyone by winning first in the 440 in the Texas meet, and after that he continued to perform, minus the surprise. He put everything he had into his stride and gave many an exhibition of gameness unparalleled. Not content with the quarter mile he ran his lap of the relay with great credit. Three more years await the development of the promise of his Freshman year.

LAMAR—The gentleman with the long pedigree performed in the role of high hurdler and second lead in the half mile. He was a consistent hurdler and in the latter capacity was second in nearly every race, and a second with Nepos in the lead is not at all disgraceful. He was growing better every day toward the end of the season, and won second in the Conference 880.



McGee—Another Abilene product and a whirlwind at football, as had already been proven, this Fish continued to "eat 'em up" in track. His forte was the getaway in the dashes, in which he participated with varying degrees of success, but his greatest achievement lay in the 220 low hurdles. He was consistently close to the finish in this event, and he had remarkably strong competition in Moss and Lemon. He furnished surprises of the season when he bested the much touted Frazier of A. & M. in the Aggie's own pet race, the 220 low hurdles.



Winn—Another Freshman to win laurels in 1920 and a place in the "R" Association was this youngster from Temple. His race was the mile, and although of slight build, he stuck to his guns with a degree of pluck which never failed to arouse the applause and admiration of the spectators.



Powell—Already a letter man in football and baseball, "Jargo" added to his list of athletic honors by winning his "R" in track in 1920. His event was the pole vault, and he frequently tied for first place, and could always be depended on for the two or three points which go with a second.

Pollard—He surprised everyone, and himself most of all, when he copped first place in the javelin throw in the Conference, defeating such big guns as Mahan and Keen of A. & M. and our own redoubtable Here. This act of his was a life-saver and put the Grey and Blue in striking distance of victory in the next event, the relay. He also took a hand in the shotput.

THE SEASON AS A WHOLE

Taken all in all, the track season of 1920 was highly satisfactory. We possessed a wealth of material and a few real stars. We were never badly beaten, and would probably have won the Conference Meet if we had not had exceptionally hard luck in the loss of Lindsey and Hinkley on the eve of the battle. But we are not offering alibis. State put up a plucky battle and won a fine meet, notwithstanding the howls of bloody murder set up by the Baylorites. Rice, however, had the best balanced team in the Conference and was certain of more firsts than any of their opponents. It was the seconds frequently that beat us. In Preacher we were almost always assured of three firsts, or at least two; Hinkley never failed to deliver in the broad jump when in good form; Harlan never lost the half mile. Our chief weakness lay in the distances. With the aid of Lewynn Carr, who had just been given his walking papers by the faculty, it is a pleasure to think what we could have done. Chief Dowell, the re-PROBATE, was also greatly missed. But the whole affair is history now, and although we lost, there are no regrets. They fought the good fight against worthy opponents. Rarely before had so much good track and field material been found in the Southwest as in the spring of 1920.

The season started inauspiciously with a drubbing of a mild sort administered by Baylor. This looked at first like an irreparable disgrace, but it turned out that the Bears had a real team, and one from whom it would be a privilege to take a licking. The next Saturday we came back by defeating Texas in a closely contested meet, replete with thrills. Another victory was won from S. M. U., and things were going along swimmingly until we met A. & M., when we again had a bitter pill to swallow, and were again defeated by a close score.

The Freshman material uncovered by the season was exceptional. Goss of Abilene gives promise of being a second Lindsey as a speed demon. He does the 100 in 10 flat, and proved valuable in the relay. McGee as a dash man and in the hurdles gives promise of future greatness. He also showed up in the relay. Coleman, brother of Stuart Coleman, the Captain, as a 440 man showed class both in that race and the relay.

THE BAYLOR MEET

The Owls went up to Waco after a couple of weeks training, and with a team as yet untried, and with many men uncertain as to what was their best event. The result was a victory for Baylor. But the Bears were worthy opponents, and had a remarkable combination of track stars in Wolfe, Wilson, Dotson and others. Two records were excelled in this clash. Dotson of Baylor smashed the Conference record in the shotput, and Klotz of Rice retaliated by throwing the javelin 176 feet some odd inches, a good dozen feet farther than the then existing record. In doing this Here strained a ligament in his shoulder, from which he never fully recovered, and his arm was mightily missed on future occasions.

THE TEXAS MEET

The Longhorn bit the dust before the onslaught of the feathered Owls on the next Saturday following the Baylor meet, and Rice's stock was again restored to par or better. Lindsey was the outstanding star for Rice, as Moss was for Texas. The former took firsts in the 100, 220, and the shotput, for a total of 15 points, and did exceeding well in each. Nine and four-fifths seconds, twenty-two seconds, and 41 feet 9 inches, respectively, were his records. Moss won the hurdles and ran a beautiful quarter in the relay. The meet was in doubt until the relay was over, and that event fell to the fleet-footed Owls in the persons of Coleman, Goss, McGee, and Harlan.

THE S. M. U. MEET

This track meet, as is perfectly proper in such things, was a runaway. It was Rice's from beginning to end; never was the outcome in doubt. Most of the first places and a goodly number of the seconds were impaled on the sharp talons of the Owl. The feature of the whole afternoon was Bert Hinkley's famous leap through atmosphere a distance of 23 feet 4 inches, smashing all records of the country round, and besting even the S. I. S. S. by a good half foot. The boy just "riz up and flew." Preach repeated his performance of the Texas meet, and was again high point man with 15, and remarkable times in the 100 and 220.

S. M. U.'s best bet was Lemon, a star performer in the hurdles, the dashes, the broad jump, and the high jump, and the pole vault, and some half dozen other events of both track and field. He is an all-round track star and would give anyone a run for their money in the decathlon.

THE A. & M. MEET

We were hopeful of victory in this contest. We had bested the Mustangs by a slightly more favorable margin than the Aggie, and hoped that class would tell, and that we would be the victors. Class did tell, but it was furnished by the Farmers, and they pocketed the meet with great satisfaction, but only after a bitter struggle. Preach again won his habitual 15 points, running away from A. & M.'s speediest—Wier. Our weakness was in the distance events, in which we failed to garner either first or second.

The prettiest event of the whole afternoon, and the one which served in a measure as a balm to injured Rice hopes, was the relay. The Owls got away to a poor start and lost heavily in the first two laps. When it came Lindsey's turn to run, the third, we were fully 40 yards behind. Preach took the baton from Coleman, and although he had every right to be completely exhausted after the grilling spurt in the 100 and 200 and the exertion of the shot-put, he stepped out like the zephyr that he is, and, running as if it were 220 yards and not 440, gained 39 of those yards and touched Nepos' arm only 3 feet behind the Farmer. What Nepos did is history. He set a killing pace, and it killed, for the Aggie didn't finish the lap, but had to be carried to the clubhouse. The time in this relay was 3 minutes 30 seconds, the best made in the Southwest in '20, and probably the best ever made by a Texas team.

THE T. I. A. A. MEET

Rice won the T. I. A. A. championship hands down. We were the only one of the major Texas schools represented, and had everything our way from the very start. Lindsey was not used, but Goss functioned perfectly in the dashes and annexed first places in both 100 and 220 yards. The only race in which the Owls did not win first was the 440. The Coleman brothers won the Tennis tournament. Rice more than doubled the combined scores of all the other schools.

Waxaxhachie was the scene of the meet, Trinity doing the honors of the occasion in 1920. Rice was selected as the meeting place for 1921.

THE RELAY RACES AT AUSTIN

Something unique in the way of track events in the Southwest was held in the spring of 1920 at Austin. This was a relay race, to which all the schools were invited to send teams. Rice, Texas, Baylor, and Texas A. & M. were the entries. Baylor won by a narrow margin, with Rice a close second. Those who did quarters for the Owls were Goss, Coleman, Lindsey, and Harlan. Although this combination did not win at the Relay Festival, they established the season record in the mile relay in a dual meet with A. & M., in which they did it in 3 minutes 30 seconds.

THE S. W. CONFERENCE MEET

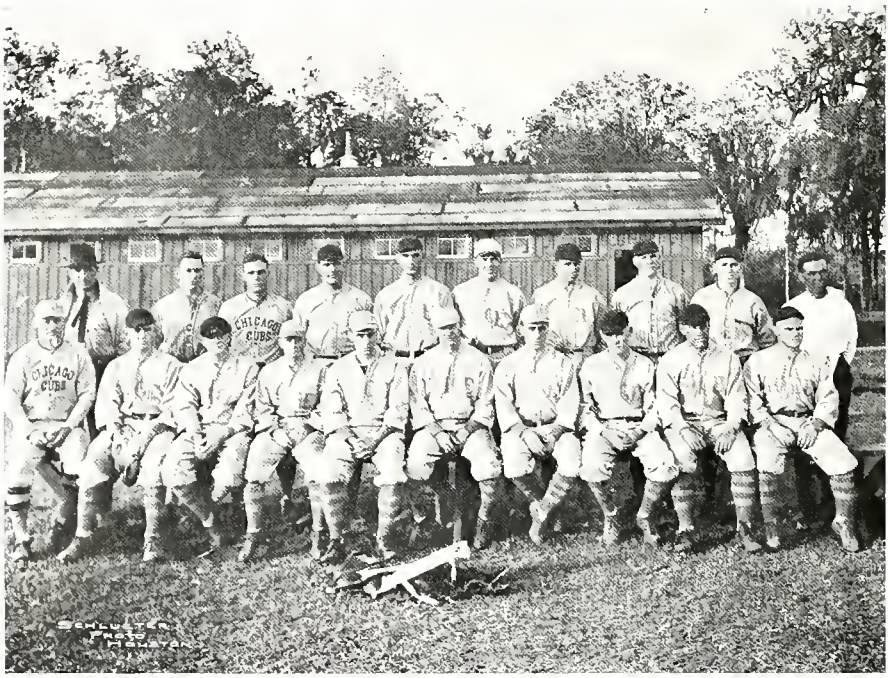
On May 15th the Conference Meet was held, Rice doing the honors of the occasion. In a mild drizzle, which dampened the edge of the athletes, Texas State carried off the evergreens by a hair-raising finish of the relay. Wolfe of Baylor, thinking it won, slackened his pace, and Moss of Texas with a wonderful spurt covered himself with glory in his last race for his *Alma Mater* by forging ahead and winning. It was another case of the hare and tortoise—the race not always to the fleetest, but it was fairly and squarely won.

Just before the relay it was possible for any one of three schools to win by gaining that event—Rice, Baylor, or Texas. The Owl supporters were hilarious. From seeming hopeless defeat they had come within smelling distance of victory, and the probability intoxicated them. But with Lindsey out of the relay, their chances were extremely slender against the speedy outfits of Baylor and Texas. Pollard, by surprising everyone in the javelin throw, had made possible this situation. He cast it 155 feet, and bested Mahan of A. & M.

Lindsey, despite his injury, functioned perfectly in the shotput, and threw it further than the gigantic Dotson of Baylor. Oklahoma threw a surprise into the meet with her distance men. Beanblossom of the same school also won first in the broad jump.

As a whole, the meet was highly interesting and exciting, and the Owls' performance in excess of the expectations of their supporters made it feel almost like an Institute victory.

THE 1920 BASEBALL SQUAD



Arbuckle (Coach), McKean, Kennedy, Mathewson, Atkinson, Williams, Dyer, Shrader, Hughes, Dr. Jack. Mann (Coach), Walker, Powell, Waters, M. Heywood, Thomas, O. Heywood, Ratchford, Nash, Henry.

BASEBALL SEASON

Baseball at Rice—Republican Party in Texas—they fall in the same category in the crool, cold world. With a few very notable exceptions, the baseball teams of the Grey and Blue never make as good records as those of the other sports. That of 1920 was not one of these exceptions. They won a game from Austin College, and Eddie Dyer's superb twirling took the Longhorns into camp on one memorable session, and there the bright spots of the season end. The chief trouble seemed to be a lack of first rate pitchers . Dyer left nothing to be desired but Atkinson was not up to his old time form. Nash, playing at second base, was captain and a reliable hitter, as was Heywood at first sack. Mathewson did duty as backstop and was a good catcher, albeit somewhat wild on pegging to second. Little Shorty Waters performed at the shortstop position, while the hot corner was managed with a varying degree of success by Williams and Harlan. In the outfield Thomas functioned in right field, little Heywood in left, and Hughes in center.

Les Mann, of the Boston Braves, started the team off on the season, and his work was excellent. On his departure for training camp Arbuckle filled his place with no noticeable diminution in the quality of the team. In fact, the coaching was first-rate from whatever angle one considers it.

One of the phenomena of the Texas Intercollegiate Baseball season in 1920 was the work of Melton of Rice, who has the handicap of a wooden foot. He pitched a good brand of baseball and gives promise of even greater things. Despite his impediment he fielded his position well, and woe to him who thought he could bunt his way to first base.

Dyer, besides being pitcher extraordinary and one of the best hurlers in the Conference, was the Babe Ruth of the Owls. He could be depended on to deliver in a pinch.

However, it's no disgrace to lose if the battle is well lost and no grumbling afterward. The men worked hard and earnestly, and gained just as much personally out of the season as if they had been Conference champs. They were true sports and game to the core, and what more would one wish to be said of him?

TENNIS

The Tennis season for 1920 was the most successful that Rice has ever had. Starting off by winning a triangular meet with T. C. U. and Austin College, the team kept its winning stride by winning the Conference doubles title and being runner-up in the singles. The Coleman brothers were chosen to represent Rice at the T. I. A. A. meet, which was held at T. C. U., but owing to some of the teams not showing up, it was decided to make it a triangular meet between T. C. U., Austin College, and Rice. The Colemans had little trouble in winning the doubles, but S. Coleman was given a hard match by T. C. U. in the semifinals of the singles; however, he managed to pull through to the finals, where he was supposed to meet L. Coleman, but they defaulted to each other.

The Conference meet brought out some of the prettiest tennis that has been seen on Texas courts. The Rice team was composed of the Coleman brothers, and Lamar and Lovett. The last mentioned were eliminated by Clatt and Yeager of Texas in the first round. The Colemans drew a bye, and then defeated Gregory and Brown of Texas in the first round. Baylor was mastered in the second round, although they took one set. In the finals Rice met Clatt and Yeager, who had proved to be the Waterloo of the A. & M. team. After taking the first set in a whirlwind start, the brothers slackened up and the Texas team took the lead. From then on it was an uphill battle for Rice, but they came through and won the title.

In the singles Lamar was eliminated by a Texas man, although he put up a good fight. S. Coleman, after going two rounds, was put out by Gregory, although he played one of the grittiest games of the meet. Playing in a drizzling rain, and having to stop at frequent intervals, Gregory managed to nose out, 6-4, 8-6. L. Coleman, in the other half of the drawings, defeated Clatt of Texas in straight sets. Thomas of S. M. U. was defeated next, after he had taken the first set 6-2. In the third round Coleman defeated Yeager of Texas 6-0, 6-4, in a somewhat one-sided affair. In the final round Gregory, playing a back court game, defeated the Rice player in a long drawn out affair. After losing the first two sets 6-2, 6-3, Coleman staged a comeback and took the next two sets by scores of 6-4, 6-3. It was then decided, on account of darkness, to play two out of three games to decide the match. Coleman winning the toss, chose to serve and came through by winning the first game, but Gregory rallied and by fighting hard took the next two games and the match.

CLASS ATHLETICS



Inter-class athletics is one of the most hotly contested forms of outdoor amusement prevalent on the Rice Campus. Class spirit, coupled with class indignation, runs high, and feeling is as intense as when the school itself meets a rival in the field. The games this year were more interesting than ever, owing to the fact that the whole intra-mural phase of the athletic situation is cared for by Leslie Mann, whose particular duty is Physical Director and the development of the student who does not participate in athletics on the Varsity. Inter-class football this year was confined to the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and the teams prepared for the fray for weeks in advance, coached by Messrs. Rafferty and Nicholas, young members of the Faculty with football experience at Notre Dame and Oberlin. The game was hard fought and thrilling, and the scale turned in favor of the Freshmen only when Chambers grabbed the ball and ran fifty yards for the only touchdown of the game. Score: 7-0.

In basketball the Freshman class was also a winner. The Sophomores eliminated the Seniors in the first game; the Freshmen the Juniors in the next; and in the deciding game the Freshmen easily beat the Sophomores.

The track meet went to the Sophomores. It was one of the best Inter-class meets staged in years. There was plenty to thrill the spectator, and many good times were made. Several promising candidates for the Varsity were uncovered. The Freshmen finished second, the Seniors third, and the Juniors fourth.

THE WEATHERFORD BANQUET



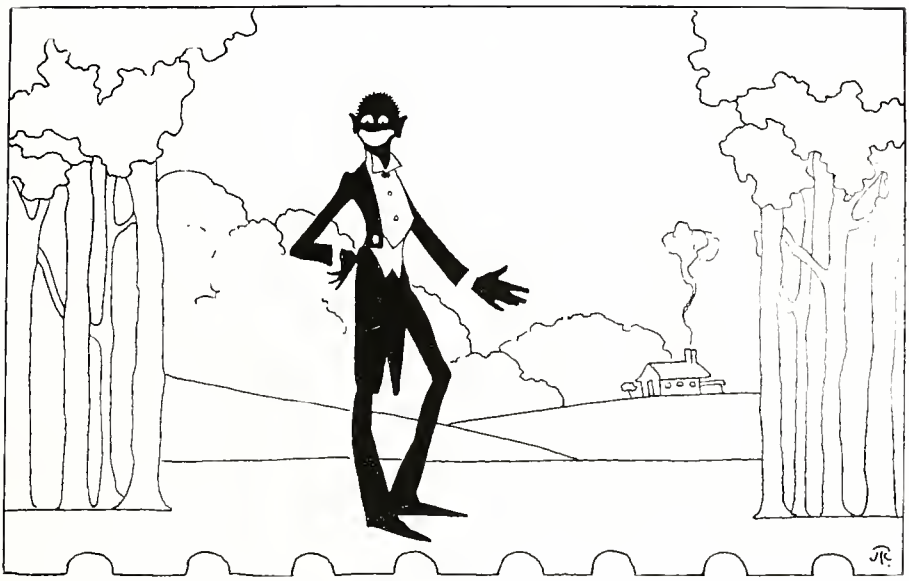
Mr. Weatherford, ardent sportsman, enthusiastic Rice supporter, and donor of the Owl blankets, the first ever possessed by an Owl athletic team,expressed the affection which he feels for Rice by tendering her football team a sumptuous repast in the form of a post season training breaking feast at the University Club. Parks Brothers furnished music during the entire evening; performers from the Majestic circuit amused between courses, and nothing was spared in the way of eats, smokes, speeches and decorations in making the affair a complete success. Speeches were made by several prominent Houston business men, and toward the close of the evening Coach Arbuckle awarded the letters. The recipients of this honor were Captain Dain, Jarvis, Nash, Underwood, De Prato, Duggan, Williams, Brown, Dyer, Boettcher, Hair, McGee, Powell, Kennedy, Barrett, Cunningham, Bickford, Carson. The final event of the perfect evening was the election of Captain. To Eddie Dyer fell that signal honor and supreme responsibility, and his speech of acceptance was short but inspiring—"Let's give A. & M. and Texas hell next year, boys,"—and mayhap we will.

THE "R" BLANKETS

Mrs. James L. Autry took occasion last fall to give to the team of 1920 and to all succeeding teams of Rice two dozen of the most beautiful blankets that art and industry are able to create. Mrs. Autry did not need to do this to assure Rice of her good will, for it is a well known fact that Rice has no more ardent supporter in every branch of its activity than herself. They form but the visible evidence of her affection, and those who are fortunate enough to shelter themselves beneath these blankets can find no form of thanks more acceptable to her than the achievement of victory and glory for the Blue and Grey.



BOOK FOUR
SALLYPORT

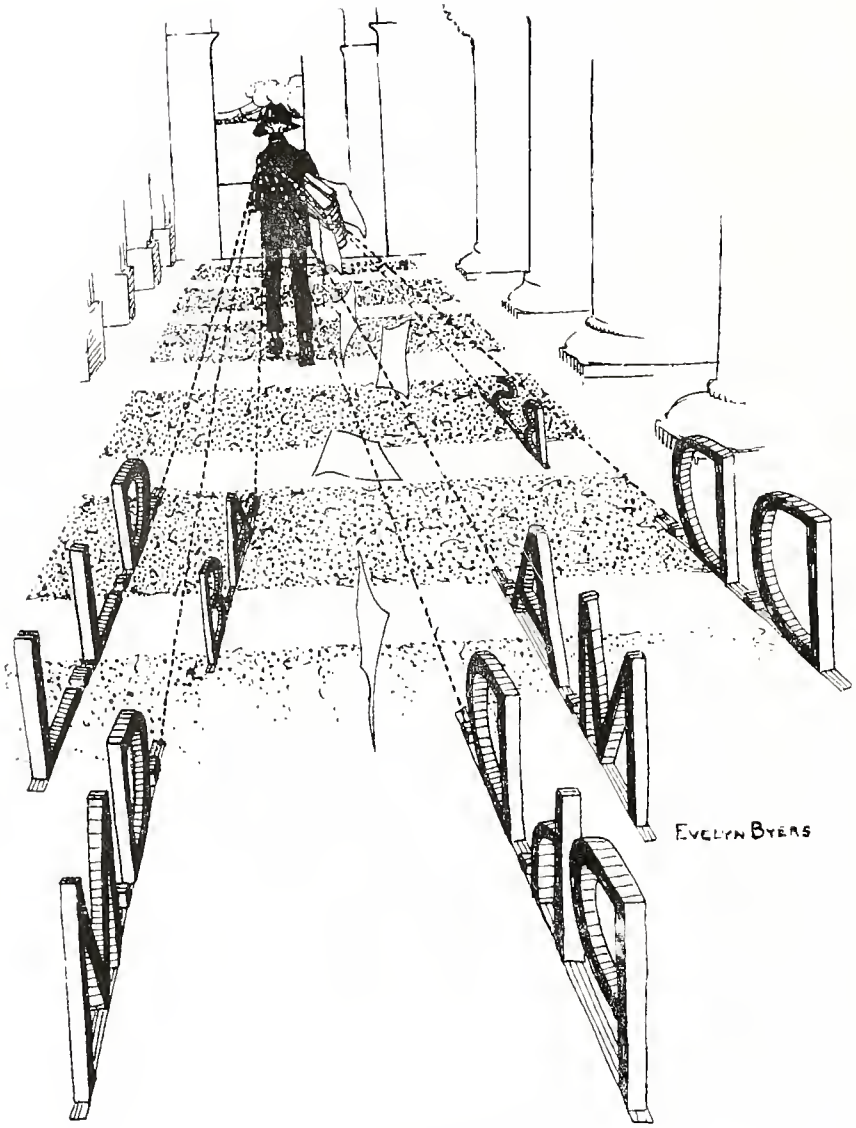


We realize the departure we are making from the precedents set by humor sections in Campaniles of yore. These books, however, do not completely fill a small shelf, even though they fill many of the shelves of memory; catalogued for pleasant mementos.

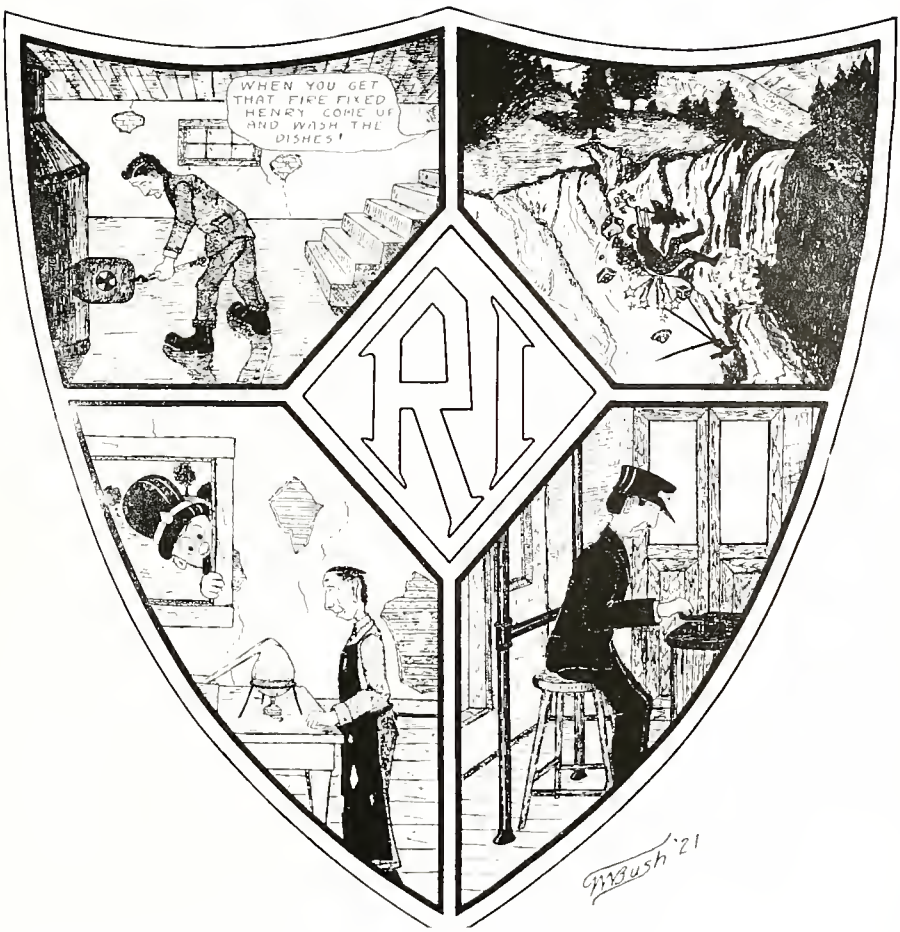
If the SALLYPORT may do it's share to add to these shelves of memory, one volume never to be forgotten; a volume instrumental correctively if need be, but as free from evidences of the temptaions which may be found to indulge in the cheaper kinds of comicality as our student life in the classrooms and the cloisters is free from that element, we shall glory in the departure we have made. It is but a mirror, and no mirror can be made to reflect untruthfully when the point of view is straightforward.

If while turning the pages and gathering impressions at first, as all will do, you sense an aberation; try changing to the other point of view. If there are those who find in the pages that follow many unheeded opportunities for "stronger stuff" remember that "good jests ought to bite like lambs, not dogs; they should cut, not wound." If there are those who take the opposite view, who feel some thrust too deeply, and would wish that more type and ink had been spared, or that a little more had been used—just enough to put a name after each article—remember that "the better part of valour is discretion."

SALLYPORT is dedicated to the advancement of—



LETTERS,


WHEN YOU GET THAT FIRE FIXED HENRY COME UP AND WASH THE DISHES!
RI
Wash '21

SCIENCE



AND ART.

TO BE CONTINUED



"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!"

Robert Burns.

SEPTEMBER



18. Freshmen 'n' things arrive.

19. Mr. Swabey, popular instructor, appears in the cloisters with his first wife.

21. Doctor Lovett reads the matriculation address. Announces that he has named a new star "Rice '24."

27. Cashion, Springall, and Grant order slimes to remove '24 from Doc's new star.

OCTOBER

7. Dr. Axson, of the Institute faculty, lectures in Dallas to the Tuesday Club.



9. Rice 28—Baylor 0. Yea Rice!

14. Dr. Axson, of the Institute faculty, lectures in Dallas to the Wednesday Club.

16. Rice 0—Tulane 0. Hard luck, fellows.

23. Rice 21—Southwestern 0.

27. Dr. Axson, of the Institute faculty, lectures in Dallas to the Thursday Ladies' Club.

31. Rice-Texas game. OMIGAWD!

NOVEMBER

6. Rice 10—S. M. U. 0. Not so bad.



10. Dr. Axson, of the Institute faculty, meets a class at the Institute.

15. Rice 0—A. & M. 7. The professional seemster, engaged by the Campanile to consider this occurence, says that it seems to him that it is time to learn a new formation.

25. Thanksgiving—bigeats—Rice 0—Arkansas 0. The Campanile reaches conclusion without consulting professional seemster.

28. Bloody Meyer attends mass at Catholic church with girl.

DECEMBER



1. Rejoicing. Last of cheese left in founder's will is served for supper.

5. Bloody attends services at Presbyterian church, with girl.

7. Exams posted. Blond vamps turn pale in general region of gills.

13. Darmdwellers start in pursuit of studies.

21. Home.

25. Christmas, as usual.

JANUARY



3. Those who didn't expect to hear Julia Ratcliff's sister back are agreeably surprised.

18. Kay-Ay Club organized. Slime Perry, High-Pressure Cleaner of the Illustrious Rear; Slime Mitchell, Willing Rubber of the Weary Great; Slime Bush, Humble Osculator of the Other End. Slime Blayney received one vote for each of these positions.

12. Mr. Escher, well-known authority on biology, lectures at University Club.



6. Anti-Gillette Society organized. Reginald B. Hawkshaw, Imperial Harborer of the Crustaceous Cootie; Albert McWhorter, Royal Fancier of the Delicate Dandruff; Bill Ragland, Lord High Holder of the Mellifluous Mahdeen.

23. B. Meyer attends St. Paul's with a girl.

29. Mr. Escher, well-known authority on psychology, lectures at University Club—"The Cloister Queen, and why."

FEBRUARY



5. Soph Kid Dance in Commons.

6. Clarence E. Wademan, Business Manager of the Campanile, purchases a pair of rubber-tired spectacles.

11. Kay Tea Rowe and Parson Davis week-end at Galveston. All four of the party report a most enjoyable time.

15. Prexy and gang of intimates pull off midnight revel in Commons.

16. Prexy pleads a headache as an excuse for not mingling with the students as is his wont.

20. Y. M. C. A.'s Cozy box-party. Very well attended.

MARCH



1. Slime Barn Dance in Commons. Clarence E. Wademan, Business Manager of the Campanile, pronounces his new spectacles an excellent investment.

4. Exams posted. Much good resolutions.

11. First Exams.

18. Slime Ratcliff bids farewell to the cloisters. Much relief among the Grand March Trust.

21. First yellow night-gown of season appears in cloisters.

APRIL



11. Holiday. Johnnie McCants, answering phone call left in absence, calls up Ringling Circus in Galveston and asks for Mr. Lyon.

2. Louisiana Club organized. Pee Pee Franklin of Arkansas chosen honorary member and elected Treasurer.

25. Annual Spring Election.

26. Law and Order League organized. Officers: Grady Cunyus, Watchful Guardian of the Constitution; Demos Taylor, Lord Procurer of the Patent Signatures; Eddie Dyer, Indignant Upholder of the Freedom of Speech.

MAY



1. Mr. Escher, well-known authority on painting, lectures at the University Club—"The Esoteric Mysticism of George McManus."

3 Annual Spring Re-election.

4. Mr. Archie Batjer, sore but satisfied.



NEW STUFF



FRESHMAN ATHLETICS



OLD STUFF



DESIRE



FULFILLMENT



JUSTICE



A "COMING OUT PARTY"



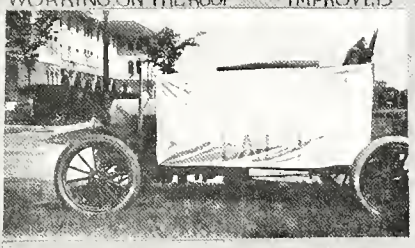
WORKING ON THE ROOF



IMPROVED



A TRIO.



A TRUE RING

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS



2. All the male faculty and student personnel of the Institute who had any part in assisting the Y. W. C. A. in their efforts to stage a play, or in any of their activities, wish to thank the "cabinet" most heartily for allowing them to have a hand, and if in the future that organization should stand in need of further aid they will be more than glad to rally round the sack of vacuous thanks and grasp it with the same firm grip as of old.

3. Arrangements have been made to install a current literature shelf in Dr. Crawford's classrooms for the use of students during recitation periods. The necessity for diversion of the juvenile mind is more keenly felt in the present era than ever before, and the librarian announces that the following magazines may be found on tap there: "Capt. Billy's Whizbang," "The A. & M. Battallion," "The Baylor Lariat," "The Houston Chronic Ill," "The Galveston Blues," "The Houston Pest," "The Dallas Dime Peril," "The San Antonio Blight."

4. "The Amalgamated Association of Bull Merchants," who peddle their wares on the campus, met April first in room 202 A. B. for their Spring Election of officers. J. J. Beshera, the retiring "Exalted Ruler," presided as usual, and F. W. Johnson was elected Exalted Ruler by a plurality of one vote against F. H. Babcock, who by the constitution then became a Knight of the R. A. There was such a large number of applications from Co-eds who fulfilled all the requirements for membership in the association that a woman's auxiliary was organized and a "benefit" will be given soon. No one but members in good standing know who was elected "Grand Duchess" of the woman's auxiliary of the A. A. B. M. but all of us have our suspicions.



SHORTY ANNOUNCES

(*Note to printer*:—Fill in blank spaces in copy with any bits of type you may have set up.)

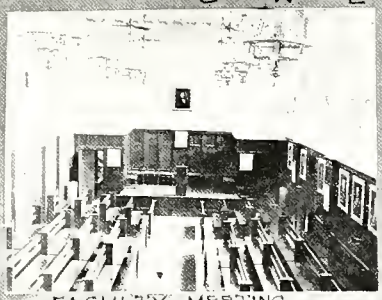
— WILL BE — MEETING — *Swedish transport sinks eskimo submarine* — COMMONS — *tag day in Houston benefit Police burial fund* — NOW WE WANTER MAKE A GOOD SHOWING — *all out for the north bound Katy* — WHATSA MATTERITH YOU SENIORS, DIDN'T A ONE YELL — *on this side we have Salome in the seventh veil, first she dances on her left* — NOW IF THE WHOLE BUNCH DON'T COME — *now ladies and gentlemen step up close; we have on the other side the club-footed Willaparoova bird, which when closely pursued by its enemies spreads its left wing and hides behind it, thus becoming totally invisible* — EVERYBODY BE THERE.



O W L



E T C



FACULTY MEETING

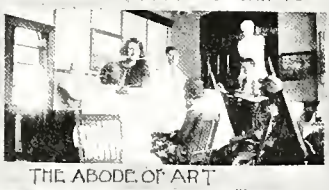


MISTRESSES OF THE MANUSCRIPTS

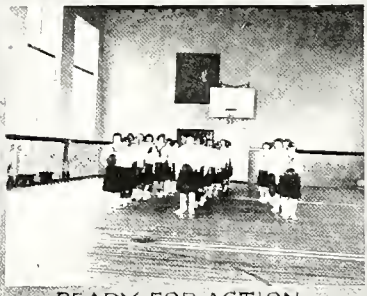


OUR NEWS SERVICE

NIFTY



THE ABODE OF ART



READY FOR ACTION



HOWDY GEORGE! HOWSASIA?

A DORM SHIRT TALE

A Scenario by Laundry Bill

Scene one discovers Eve, a co-ed in her apartments. Eve is called Mlle. Pandemonium for short. She is seated in a mahogany chair, eighteen and seven-eighths inches from the telephone. She removes her jewels, displaying a very neat index finger. The telephone poises undecidedly, then rings clandestinely. She reaches for the receiver, disclosing through the parting of one gorgeous fold of her silken kimona, a string of coral beads. Her thoughts return to dreaming of her costume for the Phlunkout dance. (Here a double exposure reveals on the screen a beautifully colorful gown, folded neatly, and nestling cosily in the pin-tray on her dressing table.) The telephone again interrupts her meditations. She grasps the receiver daintily but firmly by the trunk, and no one being near, she uncovers her ear. For thirteen feet she gushes freely into the transmitter, then a meek voice asks over the wire if 9:45 will be all right.

Scene two reveals a stewdent returning a telephone receiver to its moorings. Being an engi-neer he is very exact in his movements. He climbs the stairs to his room, enters, and leaves the door ajar, making an angle of 48° 32' 6" with the plane of the wall. He glances through the window at the north star (Polaris), seizes his trusty slide rule, makes a few brief calculations and exclaims:— "nine and fifteen hundredths o'clock!" He rushes to his dresser, searches the drawers, and turns in dismay to the large portraits of Sir Isaac Newton and Avogadro, hanging on the wall of the room whose plane lies north, 38° 2' 0" east, and exclaims:— "3.1416, curses! my shirts! my shirts! I sent them both to the laundry!"

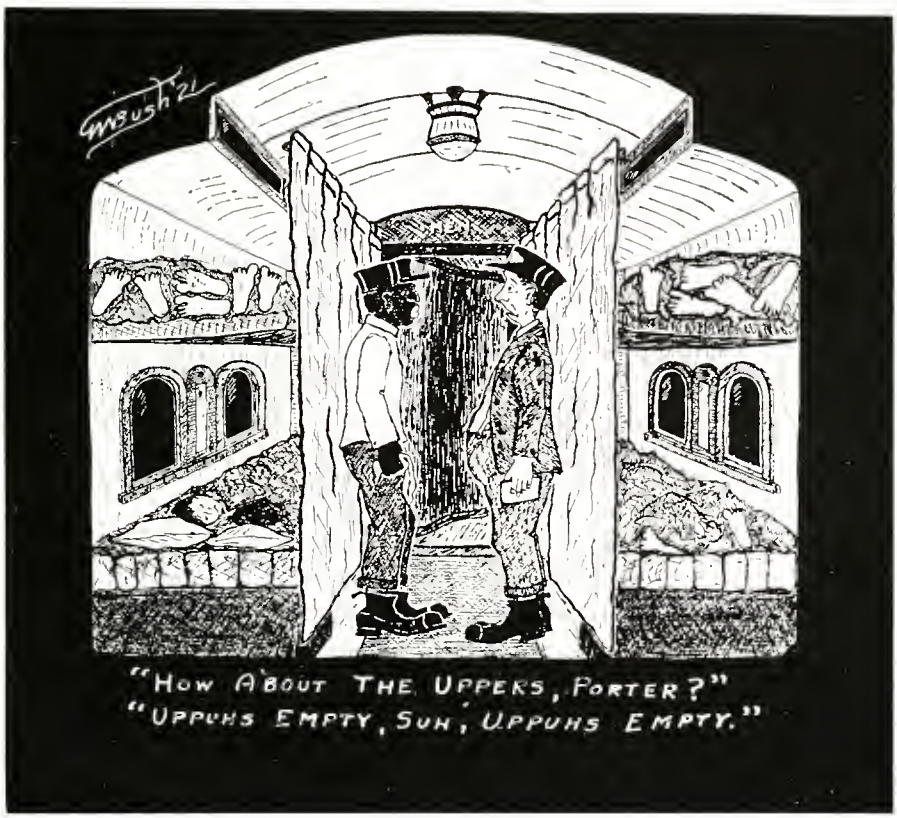
Scene three shows an elderly man seated in the room of the previous setting. The calendar on the wall has been renewed many times, many Phlunkout dances have come and gone, the slide rule is lying on the table, old and worn, and somewhat squeaky from want of oil. The golden sun is streaking the mellow sky with colors of radiant hue as it sets, outside his room. He assumes an attentive position. 'Tis some of the frivolous set jabbering about the superb color and the splendor of it all. He glances out of the window and takes from the shelf beneath the pallid bust of Archimedes his Ephemeris of recent issue. His eyes then turn methodically to the chronometer between the cast iron statue of Pound and the Ivory bust of Wilson. The chronometer continues:— 'tick, tick, tick, etc." When he is satisfied that Solaris is about to pass from view at 5:32:14 o'clock, and is declining from the meridian as per calculations, a satisfied look steals over his face and he seats himself, as before, to have a glance at some current technical gossip relative to the factor of

safety in a concrete park bench. He is about to rise to wind the chronometer when gentle steps are heard approaching. Presently a great din is heard without and he opens the door to see—the laundry has come!

The chronometer continues:— "tick tick, tick and a half"—

It stops.

The sun sets, and as the lisping child said while seated on the block of ice; "my shirt tale is told."





LOVE IS BLIND



TREASURE ISLAND



RONEY ROLLS HER OWN

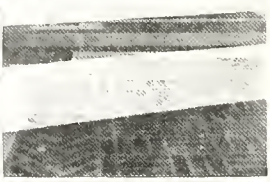


VERY NEAT TOBY

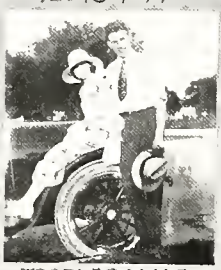


WOOZIE





12:45 P·M·



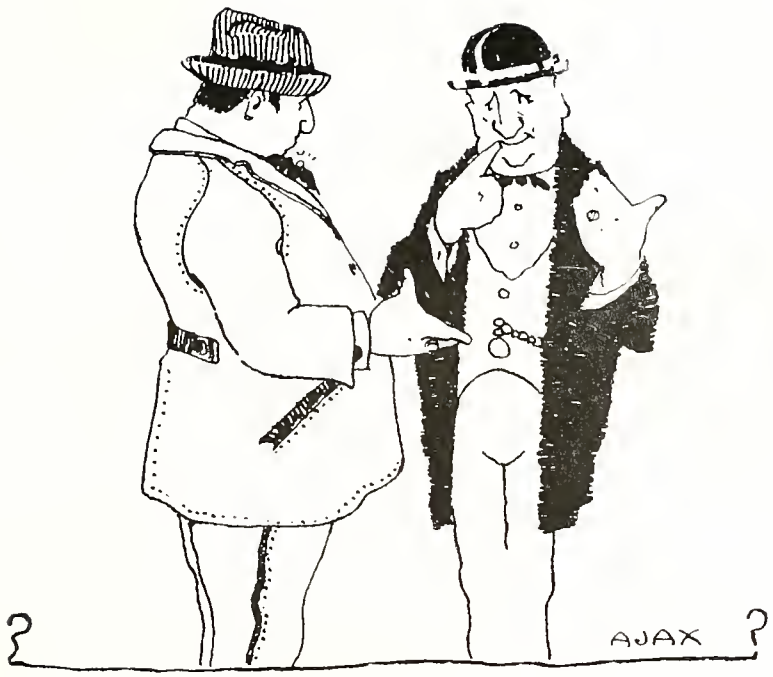
TOODLES & MAC



WATCHFUL WAITING



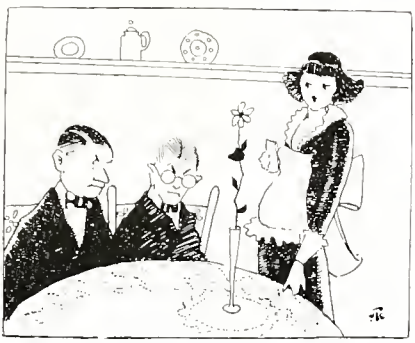
HOLD IT DEUTCHMAN



Issie:—I heard you had a fire last Toosday!
Ikie:—S-s-s-h! Next Toosday!



Dizzy McFarland, the boy Lochinvar, announces the naive discovery that "Women are always monotonous in groups of more than one."



And when she threatened to call her aunt nothing happened!
It often does.



UNCONSCIOUS



SELF CONSCIOUS



IT'S GOOD FORM - TO --



CAP'N



CALASTHENICS



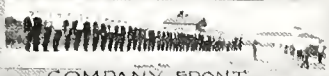
- FOLLOW THRU



MERE PRETENDERS



SCRUB BRIGADE



COMPANY FRONT



DIZZY



COMPANY REAR



FRIDAY



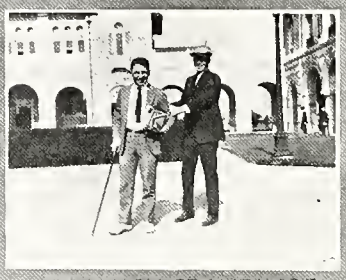
Drawn by Charles Lowman Brown.



NOW YOUSE CHASE ME



ARNOLD



SPANISH GRONDILIOS



BROTHER JABBO



KINK O' THE MAY



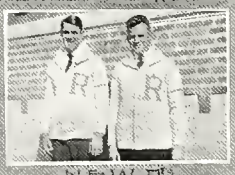
A GENTLEMAN FROM MEXICO



FETCHING



EDDIE



NEW R's







TWILIGHT

SALLYPORT'S DIGEST

of

POPULAR WORKS

By PROMINENT AUTHORS

Reviewed by Gimmer and Zimmer



COLD HANDS AND A WARM HEART or "What Would Jesus Do"

by KAY TEA ROE.
Touching.

Those who have read Mr. Roe's ALCOHOLIDAY are delighted to learn that he has again entered the field. The new book tells a story of human interest and to comment adequately is impossible. 'Tis a task to be handled with gloved hands.

NONE BUT THE JUVENILE DIE YOUNG by DR. EDGAR ALTENBURG.
Snappy.

This is indeed a departure from the conventional, and deserves many times the limited space we are permitted in reviewing it. If it may be truly stated that Ibsen was the father of the "Ain't Life Hell" school, it may be stated with equal veracity that our own Edgar is its most prominent foster father.

THERE'S A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS by LOUIS HENRY SCHLOM.
Cutting.

Mr. Schlom's book is written in appreciation of the lives and sorrows of the infant Hebrew highlanders of Malta.

THE WELL ROUNDED MAN by PROFESSOR ESCHER.
Bully.

Here we have a handsome set of eighteen volumes, excellently bound in brindle frog skin. Each volume is fully illustrated by full page portraits of the author, done in every medium by himself. He describes fascinatingly every calling and pursuit that should be familiar to the well rounded man, and gives a vivid account of his own experiences, ranging from the seasons he has spent as an operatic singer in Finland, to the three years he has served as a Louis II in the Bulgarian Horse Marines.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF A TICKET SCALPER'S LIFE by CAESAR DAMIANNI.
Pathetic.

Dami, we know you are not a ticket scalper, we couldn't resist.

TOUJORS EN AVANT or "TWO AND THREE QUARTER PER CENT BLOODS" by COL. BLAYNEY'S BOY.
Priceless.

Mr. Blayney, Jr., Wishes to express his appreciation to Neal Dargan, President of the Slamureyes, who assisted him in the writing of his marvelous book. Mr. Blayney acknowledges particularly the chapter on "Capital and Labor" in which Mr. Dargan shows his unbiased attitude by stating that when he buys a suit he buys two, one union, the other non union.



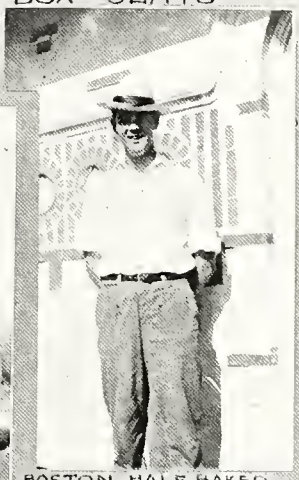
VANITY FAIR



DEMOS



BOX SEATS



BOSTON HALF BAKED



MAIL?



VISIBLE SUPPORT



C. LOWMAN



HELLO!

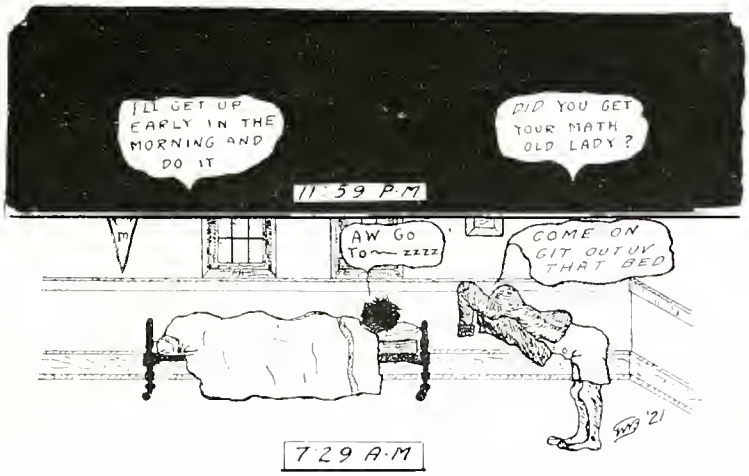


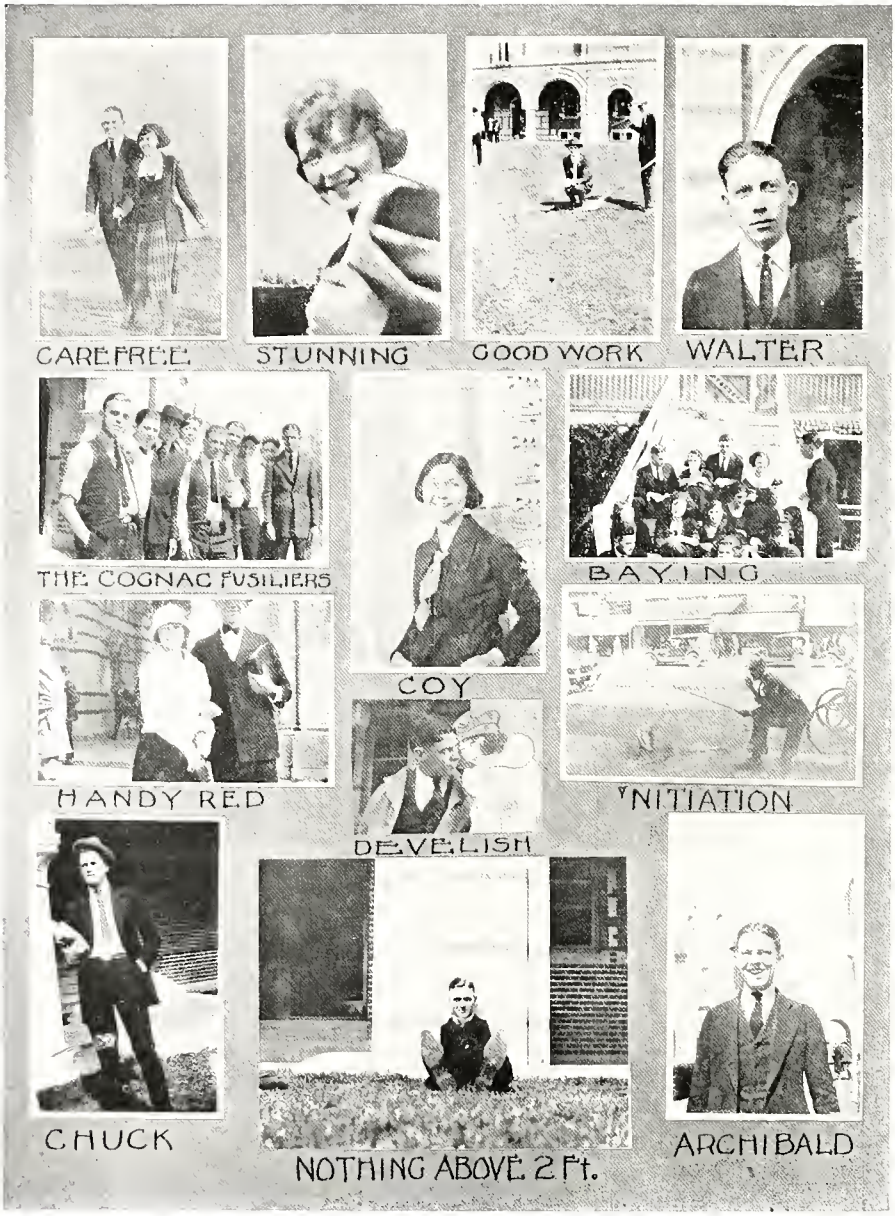
B. LOWMAN

AINTITELL



"Receiving" one of the "Bull Merchants" when you have an exam at 8:30 the next day.




CAREFREE
STUNNING
GOOD WORK
WALTER
THE COGNAC FUSILIERS
COY
BAYING
HANDY RED
DEVELISH
INITIATION
CHUCK
NOTHING ABOVE 2 Ft.
ARCHIBALD

PLEASE DON'T PICK THESE FLOWERS

I came into this life of mystery a child of circumstance, a new light in this world of darkness—I was born dumb. While a child someone stepped on my face greatly improving its symmetry but robbing me of my sense of smell. I later became proficient in the kindred sports of athletics, lady-killing and comedy. Due to my athletic ability and phenominal success as a chess player, I was encouraged to enter Rice Institute. During my Freshman year, I swayed the common herd with my magnificent rhetorical outbursts. Now in the twilight of my college career, with countless laurels as a result of my awe-inspiring achievements in the field of athletics and chess I, like Alexander, The Great, weep for new worlds to conquer. My record of the past has been superb but only Heaven can predict the triumphant successes that will necessarily attend my advent into this unenlightened world of lesser wills.



Now guess who I am

* * * * * * *

I was born on horseback on the cactus plains southeast of Galveston. Nine days later I saw the light of day. My parents not appreciating my appearance, left me in the shade of a prickly pear bush to the mercy of the rattlesnakes. Not having the luck of Romulus, the she-wolves suckled their own pups.

At the age of five months I made my suspicious entry into the Rice Institute. Doctor Lovett rocked my cradle as I lovably lisped to the registrar, those never to be forgotten words, Henriette Asphaltum Drouilhet. During my Freshman year I cut my first tooth. I have six now, (consequently it is rumored that in my Sophomore year I chewed a mean nipple). I was very good in English—I was good in all my studies—I still am. Next year I shall be a feller in English and teach two classes of girls. (?). I think girls are interesting. I intend to marry a *girl*. I will enter the world. The world will recognize a great man. This is myself, in whom I am well pleased.

CAMPUS CURIOS



C. C. (CAVALRY CLUB)





SPRING SHOWING OF CALVES



THE TAINKER



DARING DAMSELS



? ? ? ? ? ?



EXTRA-SPECIAL



QUEER QUINTETTE



UNCONSCIOUS



THE COOERS



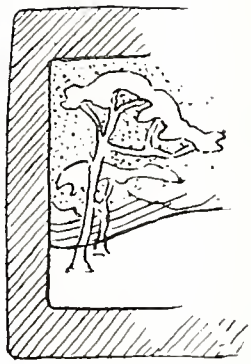


'S ALLRIGHT DARWIN!



U WIN!





Drawn by G. A. and E. Byers.

Phillup A. Ste!n:—I wonder where he got the model?
U. Gurglit Down:—I wonder where he got the "Still life!"

THE ALCOHOLIDAY

Written after the passing of Robert Burns.

John Barleycorn, my Jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
A stude' dar'd not uncork you,
Tho 'twere no crime to drink.
But now, that you're illegal, John,
And twice as high, I think;
They bless your "dark brown taste,"
John Barleycorn, my Jo
John Barleycorn, my Jo, John,
Since Prohibition's score;
Students have uncorked you
Who never boozed before.
They're "bally asses," aren't they John?
With quarts at twenty bucks a throw
You certainly clamp your lunch hooks on,
John Barleycorn, my dough.

—*Hunkie Dorric.*

IN LIESURE HOURS~



SOME OF US FISH.



HUNT.



CHASE WEENIES.



SCARE CAILDREN.



DRINK.



EAT.



CLIMB.



BATHE.



POSE.



GO BOATING (ON DRY LAND).



HIKE.



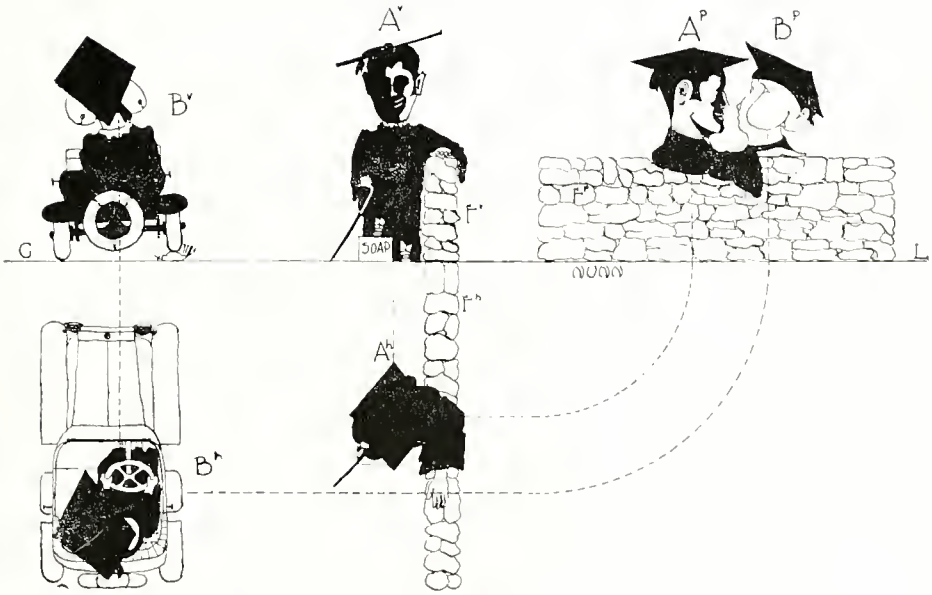
SIT AND THINK.



JUST SIT.



AND SOME REST.



This is a cut from the new illustrated catalog of the Institute. It illustrates Descriptive Geometry. If there are any Co-eds who do not understand the figure, a detailed explanation may be had from the Registrar. Now will the young lady kindly step forward who said that "figures" wont lie.

FIFTEEN EXTRA RAWS FOR EDGAR

Prof. Altenburg:—O Waitah, bring me two dozen oysters, one dozen fresh, and the others spoiled.

Waiter:—Pardon, sir! But why the spoiled creatures.

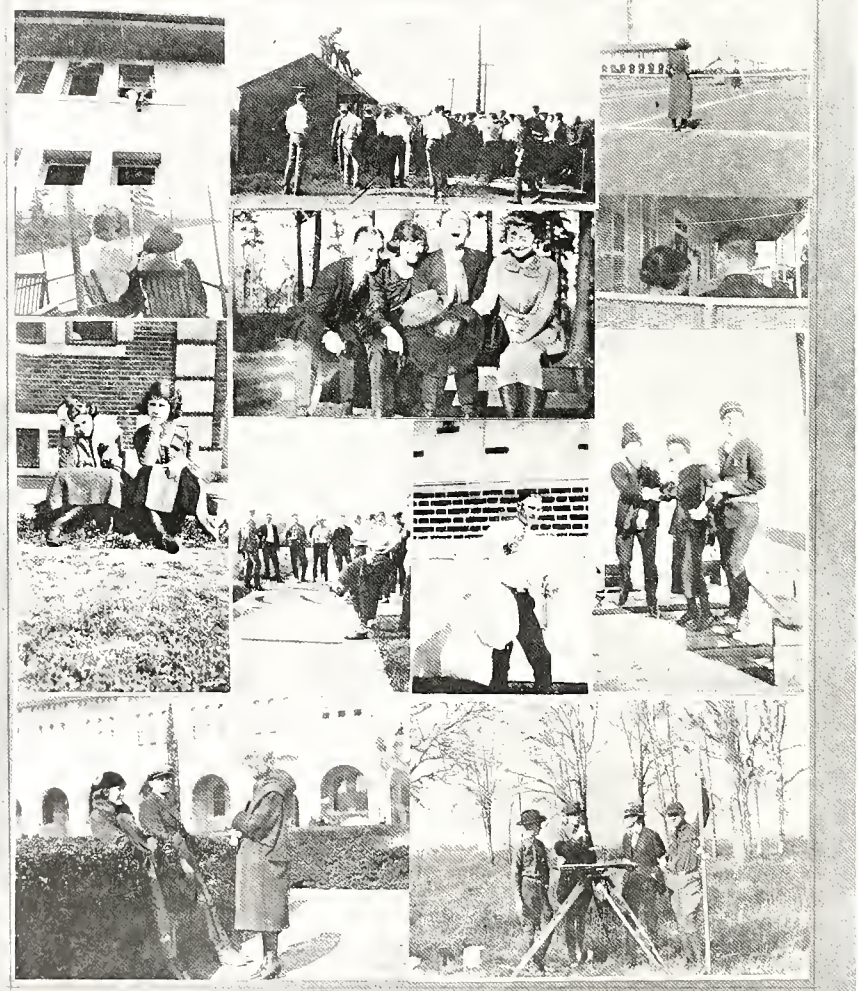
P. A.:—Ah—er—the fresh ones are for myself, the others for the tapeworms.

Co-ed:—Goulash? Slum? What a strange menu! But what's in it?

Mere "He":—It's a dead secret.

Blond Kween:—(Buying a pencil.) Yes, I've heard of Venus, but I didn't know her initials were "H-B."

TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA



Dearest Mathematica:

Your actions of late have been indeed surprising to me. In your epistle indicted 22 March you stated that the young women were planning to "pull off" something on Easter Sunday. I am almost confident that I grasp your meaning, but I can not be sure. If you have fallen into the use of slang it is indeed to be regretted, and, as we have often agreed, it is not at all compatible with the highest intellectual life. Mathematica, had you stopped to think that the revolutions of this terrestial orb have thrown the meridian of my present habitat alternately into darkness and light exactly 240.4 (two hundred, forty point four) times since we last met. Every time I think of that occasion my heart beats mount even as dy/dx approaches infinity, when y equals Ax, and A is indefinitely decreased. It was upon that occasion when we were seated upon two separate chairs, discussing the merits of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, that I noticed a wisp of hair, curled in the form of the curve, y equals x square plus k, outlined against your cheek. I really think that that gave me what I have so often heard and read so characteristically described as a "Thrill." I am almost confident that I know it was a "thrill," but I can not be sure.

Ah, me etc., Mathematica, it is a relief to know that I have unburdened my mind and while I am in this frivolous mood, I might state further, on that occasion referred to above and on several occasions antecedent to that time, I have thought of and indeed have gone so far as to discuss with my colleague, Professor Roos, the merits of that practice so commonly referred to as "lovin'" among "hoi polloi." Professor Roos states with conviction that from remarkably trustworthy sources he has gathered the information that a certain degree of er—positive satisfaction has been known to have resulted from—er—this "lovin'." I have thought seriously upon the advisability of experimentation in this field and it is my desire that you inform me in your next missive as to whether or not you reciprocate my—er—curiosity, and of course if you are willing to enter into such an experiment only with one who could understand thoroughly.

Gracious alive and all that, Mathematica, Hum, to say nothing of Ho, I have written much and have not asked your opinion on the subject that is nearest my heart. As you know, I am a professor of mathematics and although it may seem to you a very trifling thought, I have had under my observation for some time a growth under the nose of one of my fellow mathematicians and a similar growth occurring on certain of the fourth year persons of my acquaintance. I believe it gives me very much the same sensation which I described several lines back as a "Thrill." That is, I believe it is a thrill but I can not be sure. I have been experimenting in that field for some eight days now and although it may seem quite vain (but Mathematica, who is not susceptible to vanity?) I stand before the mirror each morning and caress it and dream of the days when it shall have attained sufficient growth that I may fondle it even as my colleague, Mr. Bray, and who knows, perhaps, comb it and brush it. This morning while I was shaving I received the most terrible fright. I came within seven tenths of an inch of shaving it off. I can not help pondering upon what bearing it will have upon my future. It will give me that prestige so much coveted when I enter into the continued career of a professor or should I choose to open an office as a Bachelor of Science or a Doctor of Philosophy.



I find it necessary to beg your leave and I hope you may see fit to reply at once to my question. Please answer "yes" or "no."

Your devoted companion,

(Signed) Yerkes.

Postscriptum: That perfect frankness which should exist between us compels me to inform you, Mathematica, that certain of my women students imagine themselves to have sentimental holds upon my good graces. I can assure you, however, that you have no cause for alarm.



DUTCH'S DAILY WORKOUT



SOLID DOME



HESAN & IVAN AWFUL ITCH



PEACEFUL POSIES



FUTURE HEADLINERS



JUST KIDDING



BEG PARDON



CONGRATULATIONS



NEW FIELDS



WHITE



ONCE UPON A TIME



TWO JACKS AND A JOKER



DASHING



AT IT AGAIN

O BOY! SHE EATS 'EM ALIVE!

By Choice S. Candle

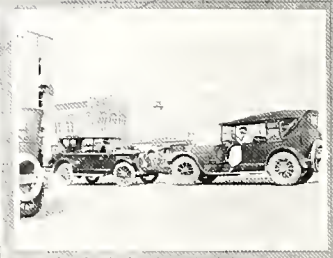
GIRLS, BE WARNED.
* * *
FOR MEN ONLY.
* * *
NOW WHEN you've all
* * *
READ IT don't tell
* * *
A SOUL.
* * *
WHY DOES she bite 'em?
* * *
HOW DOES she bite 'em?
* * *
WHERE DOES she bite 'em?
* * *
SEE THIS pathological
* * *
WONDER who bites 'em
* * *
FIRST ON the right shoulder
* * *
AND THEN on the left.
* * *
SHOUTING EEMA! EEMA!
* * *
WHICH IN her native
* * *
LANGUAGE means
* * *
FINE BUSINESS!
* * *
FINE BUSINESS!
* * *
IT'S A thrilling, painful,
* * *
REALTY, she eats 'em
* * *
ALIVE.
* * *
THE BITEES have formed
* * *
AN ANTI-HYDROPHOBIA league.
* * *
BUT FROM the growing
* * *
SIZE OF THE clinic,
* * *
NO ACTION seems to be
* * *
IN PROGRESS to stamp out
* * *
THE APPEARANCE of life size
* * *
TOOTH PRINTS in the bath rooms,
* * *
OF SOUTH HALL especially
* * *
SECOND FLOOR.
* * *
SHE BITES 'em slim.
* * *
SHE BITES 'em fat.
* * *
SHE BITES 'em slim.
* * *
BUT TELLUS, BRUTUS,
* * *
WHY DOES SHE bite
* * *
THE SLENDER one
* * *
WITH THE carbunkled neck?
* * *
OR THE LOVE lorn
* * *
UBIQUITOUS slime?
* * *
IS IT THAT she's hungry?
* * *
WHEN SHE HEARS the doorbell
* * *
RING, SHE shouts in high glee,
* * *
"HA! ANOTHER MORSEL!"
* * *
AND IF HIS coat is wooly
* * *
SHE SHOUTS,
* * *
"HA! IT TICKLES!"
* * *
SINKING HER incisors
* * *
INTO THE fabric
* * *
WITH FIENDISH delight,
* * *
SHE EATS 'EM ALIVE!
* * *



VARSITY VETERANS



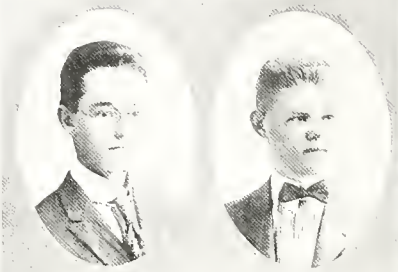
COWBOY



DAREDEVILS



SLIMANTICS



IMPERIAL POTENTATES



A BELLAIRE BELLE



THE VAMP



WE LOVE OUR EDITOR



SECOND TIME AROUND



STOPIN' A TRAIN



DISSAPATING



HAYMAKERS



FEARLESS

SUSTENANCE

Dealing in very fundamental categories, the world is divided into two classes of people; those who live to eat, and those who eat to live, but in order to facilitate classification and to arrive at our point more pointedly, as it were, we will impose on the biologist and consider the categories as phyla. Since we will be concerned chiefly and eventually with the male genus of the species studenta, we can forego all consideration of the latter category or phylum consisting of those who eat to live, or who, in other words, consider eating as a mere incidental satisfaction of their body so that it will aid them in their aesthetic pursuits, and proceed to the delineation of the first phylum; those who consider eating a very essential part of this lifelong wait between tables; in fact, the object and aim of life.

For the benefit of the conscientious reader, so that conscience may be involved somewhere in this writing transaction, the classification will be thorough. Obviously, the hopefula studenta is in the phylum hungora: living to eat. It is in the class regularia, having regular feeding habits, and it may be stated here that *regular* means *regulor*. It is in the order implementa, and here a word of explanation is necessary before the classification is questioned. Although the order does not use implements while feeding except on very rare occasions, one having been observed this year, due perhaps to incomplete degeneration, the implements do appear invariably in the embryonic stage, and, undoubtedly, appeared in the adult stages of the primitive ancestors. The order is not to be confused with the order chop-sticka, the members of which use their implements in the adult stage and in the manner in which implements were intended to function. The hopefula, if kept in the proximity of an implement, will often look at it with seeming recognition of its use, and has often been known to pick one up while feeding, but the experiment is always disappointing to the observer. Professor Bereaud, of the College of Menus, performed many such experiments with healthy specimens which he had under observation, but finally despaired of any degree of successfully grafting an implement to the hopefula for its use while feeding. His failure, which resulted in his complete nervous demoralization, has discouraged other biologists who had hoped to accomplish something in this particular line of research.

As to the family of the hopefula, there has been some contention in biological circles. It seems that it can only be in the family gregariosa omniverosidæ, since whenever possible, it prefers to feed in groups, choosing to fight over its food in company rather than eating alone in peace. Some few rare specimens have been observed eating alone, but the paucity of these cases would not warrant a change of family. On the whole, scrambling for food seems to add zest, if that be possible, to the specimen's meal. As to the omniverosidæ side of the family, there has never been any question. The hopefula is in the species studenta from its habit of using studies as a means toward the end of infesting feeding places.

Finally, we arrive at the genus hopefula, commonly known as the grubhound. It is the parasite of the phylum fondparenta inasmuch as it lives on the host. In regard to feeding habits, it is free-living, being both voracious and omnivorous. It

is very probable that if deprived of food for any length of time, the grubhound would become predacious. Happily, the breed is very numerous, else it would soon be exterminated so sorely is it beset by registrars, deans, and instructors. Of the three, the Dean is the least dangerous, being himself least numerous, and usually, well supplied with other food. The registrar is more dangerous, due to his remarkable faculty for catching hopefulæ at unexpected moments, but his ravages are only a tithe as compared with those of the instructors. The latter are always numerous around places infested by hopefulæ, and have an uncanny aptitude for inveigling them into snares, whereupon the hopefulæ suffer severely. One full-grown instructor has been known to account for twenty hopefulæ within the space of three months. Even with all this, the hopefulæ would increase were it not for the reduction due to their own foolhardiness. Many are crushed while attempting to rush into feeding places, and many more die from being over-gorged, victims of their own appetites. The margaropus annulatus is the only other animal of equal capacity in proportion to its size.

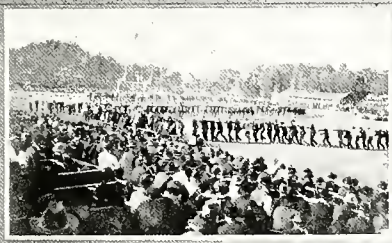
The hopefulæ may infest any building near a feeding place. They are both diurnal and nocturnal, being particularly active at feeding times, and between 8 p. m. and 1 a. m. They seem to flourish better during the months from September until December. Their arch-enemy, the instructor, becomes more vicious in December, and remains so until June. Thus, the months between December and June are hard ones for them. They are, however, practically unmolested during the summer, and rally for their annual September infestations.

The life history of the species is very complicated and worthy of more extensive development. Let it suffice here to say that though they are supposed to undergo complete metamorphosis after *molting* four times in as many successive years, many do not, remaining parasitic until death. In these cases, the host, fondparenta, develops an immunity that enables it to complete a normal life. The hopefulæ alone suffer further degeneration.

WITH THE APPROACH OF SPRING

The hymensal season is upon us, or at least the season when, as a certain Bard wrote, "A young man's fancy lightly turns to what the women have been thinking about all winter." The swallows have come, some twittering and flirting their feathers coquettishly, and others paying the penalty of coquettishness; industriously gathering stray twigs and feathers. Occasional flies drift lazily and silently about, forming the vanguard of our summer pest; but we need neither flies nor swallows to remind us of the proximity of the "affectionate temperature." The real sign, the sign of signs, consists in the meanderings of one of the genus homo with female accompaniment. Where there were groups of "stags," there are now only stale and trampled cigarette butts. The homo no longer feels the need of a homo. Instead he craves the companionship of a homa. One can but murmer "ain't nature wonderful."

ON PARADE





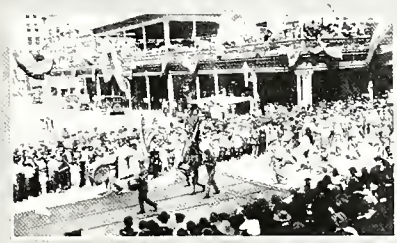




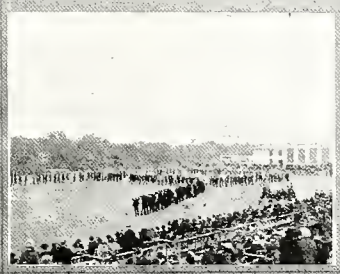










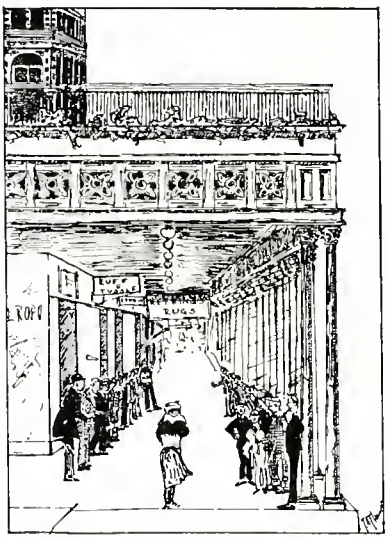






TWO OF THE LARGEST RICE CLASSES





Her feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice peep in and out,
As if they feared the light.
But Oh, she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter Day,
Is half so fine a sight.

Sir John Suckling. (1642.)

Her knees beneath her petticoat
Like little moons peep in and out
Pink and cutely cunning.
But Oh, she dances such a way!
No Sultan on a gala day
Saw ever sight so stunning.

Count De Dimples. (1921.)

(No, no, Ipschalanti; there's no third verse.)



One of our charming Co-eds with dramatic yearnings sketched in the act of registering various emotions, such as "Hope," "Faith," "Charity," etc.

CO-EDS "RAISING CAIN"











A REGULAR RIOT

















GLOSSARY



GRIPE. (Verb.) Sometimes used in medical phrascology, meaning to pain one severely in the stomach. Used frequently by students in speaking of Profs and Co-eds.

PROF. (Exclamatory.) An individual who has foresworn griping and Co-eds in his early youth to follow the austere pursuit of learning. The conventional Prof always has a peculiarity to drag with him into his declining years. This peculiarity is always noticeable to others, and never seems to come to the attention of the Prof. It may be an oddity of manner, or of dress, or of speech. "The little jest that he uttered in gay impromptu in his first year as a young lecturer is with him still, in his declining age. The happy phrase and the neat turn of thought are none the less neat and happy to him for all that he has said them regularly once or a dozen times a year for many sessions. In any case perhaps the students, or perhaps some student, has not heard them; and that were indeed a pity."

CO-ED. (Noun, Feminine.) Much uncertainty has centered about Co-eds. We cannot agree with the exponents of new thought who insist that Milton referred to Co-eds in the "Rag, a bone and a hank o' hair" in Paradise Lost. During the early spring months they may be seen infesting the cloisters in large groups, chattering, gushing, and reading the bulletin board as many times in one morning as there are 'EDS' (The same term in the reverse gender) who will stroll leisurely with them from the opposite end of the cloister. Due to their presumable tenacity of purpose, Co-eds seldom, if ever, rush madly out into the business world to seek experience immediately before exams. Many have been known to refer to Biology as a "Crip."

CRIP. (Adjective, Demonstrative.) A word used by students in each department to designate courses outside their cirriculum. Used by Engi-nears as synonymous with Academic. The term is also employed by many students to mean all courses except the chosen five.

COURSE. (Noun.) The derivation and exact meaning of this term are both vague. It is similar to either a medicine, a baby, or a chicken for it can be either taken, carried or pursued. A certain number of courses successfully taken, carried or pursued for four or more years may be rewarded by a Diploma, which is a certificate pertaining to the advancement of "Letters," "Science" and "Art." The "Cloister Course" is most popular and in some cases if diligently pursued may lead to a MA or a PA degree or both. This degree also pertains to the advancement of "Letters," "Science," and "Art."

The "African Golf Course" is very popular among certain of the Eds, being designated in the catalog by two numbers, seven and 'leven. All male students are eligible to this course except members of the Hall Committee who are sometimes admitted but who receive no credit for it. In fact, credit is seldom allowed in the course

Reddy Cash is the best speaker and has on numerous occasions been known to become completely exhausted. The place of meeting is uncertain and the time varies. No text is required in the "African Golf Course" and the only laboratory apparatus needed is two cubical solid objects which are supposed to be "Square and of the same material throughout." The course is most successfully conducted only when standard apparatus is chosen; and the idea of each student or even the "instructors" furnishing their own apparatus should be discouraged, and especially is this true when strangers visit the course.

APPARATUS. (Noun.) This word is frequently used by those who pursue chemical courses and in some respects resembles a bank account. It is checked in and out; mostly out. When checked in we have an illustration of the economic law of "diminishing returns." Apparatus is also useful in the publicity world. Thus a young man with a promising future may lose a platinum crucible and his press agent, in mad haste after the crucible has been found, writes a half column for the Weekly Paper bewailing the fact that there are vicious thieves in our midst, and Alma Mater is boosted by having this startling intelligence read by the thousands of town, and out of town, people who read the paper. (Note to Printer: Insert here a choice question mark, thus:— ?)

ALMA MATER. (A Proper Name.) An expression used to convey the idea of reverence and deep devotion. It should be enunciated in a deep nasal, Irish baritone, since it is also the name of an Irish naval patron saintess. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to change the name to Alma Goldstein, but the Irish remain victorious and the expression finds steady employment in Commencement Addresses and College Songs.

COLLEGE SONGS. The writer is not certain about this expression, not having come into contact with it during his brief stay at Rice, but it seems that most Colleges have them. Prominent among the well known songs heard at Football Games are:

"My Bonny Lies."

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

"Hail! Hail! The Gang Plank's Here."

"Wild Cat."

"The Ninety and Nine."

"Oh Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight."

They are usually played by the band in the order given, but the order is subject to change without notice, depending entirely upon the fortunes of the game.


'S ALLYPORT'S
MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

THE HORRORSCOPE



This year's Horrorscope has been forced to offer its kickees that final insult, that crowning punishment, from which all former Campaniles have shrunk. We realize that, however much they may deserve to be held up to public scorn, we are doing these lowest of the low an injustice when we include, as we feel we must, the name of—No, we cannot do it! There are limits to man's inhumanity to man.

On behalf of James Richard Dutton, we wish to thank all the dwellers of the dorms to whom he is indebted for a varied collection of soap, stamps, stationery, and a solitary toothbrush. We lament his growing inability to distinguish between his own lawful possessions and those of other people. Also, we wish to warn James that that "causeless conceit," which was not jolted out of him by last year's mention, will, if persisted in, force us to reserve a Dutton niche in each Horrorscope.

If it were not too much like dynamiting a lake to kill a wiggletail, we would insert here a mention of Stuart Shorty Giezendanner, *l'enfant nauseous* of the dorms.

We wish to congratulate Red Vernor Mills, last year's lawless robber of cradles, on his conversion to the respectable, if lonely, life of a swineherd for the Tattlers. It seems as if the Idlers share our approval of the reformation of this prodigal. However, we can but temper our congratulations with a warning that his Duttonesque conceit may bring him further mention in the future.

After seeing Jack Meyer go to the Methodist, the Catholic, the Episcopal, and the Presbyterian churches in turn, with his various flames, Vanity is interested in the report that a beautiful Mohammedan princess is to register at the Institute this fall. We want to see the boy with the hogcalling voice carrying a prayer-rug around the Engineering Lab.

We wished to pay our respects to slimes Perry, Blayney, Bush, and Livingston, and their fellows who adhere to the bottom of the upper crust by suction, afraid to release the vacuum for one moment, lest they sink to their natural level. However, there is a seine law in Texas against using a net with less than inch-and-a-quarter meshes. Neal Dargan escaped us in the same fashion.

It may be safer to hold hands at ten-thirty in the morning than at ten-thirty at night, Gene, but it's a lot harder on the innocent bystanders.

We wonder if Doc Tsanoff's lectures on the Aristotelian mean induced Tannie Lee Oliphint to acquire a tinhorn and a saint as admirers, or did it just happen that way? Speak up, Piggie and K. T.

Speaking of the Cavalry Club, which boasts as its members Gracie Smith, Marvyn Hirsch, and Hannah Deutschmann, there seems to be something about these climbers that reminds us strongly of a horse, anyhow.

We sometimes wonder if Behtha Downs, Mary Clarke Weir, Anna Schirmer, and Reba Mickelborough would recognizze the Tattler's Club of today with Wessendorf, Sara McAshan, Julia Ratcliff, and Sydney Swett as its members. We would ask the same about Leroy Bell, Albert Tomfohrde, and Watson Neyland, but they were probably prepared for the fall of the Idlers to the Mills and Dutton level by the creeping of P. H. A. into their fold several years ago.

It is indeed to be regretted, in view of the non-club character of the Campanile staff, that the Horrorscope should seem to be directed almost exclusively at club members. We would appreciate it if the clubs would leave a few hootch hounds and Percheron postscripts out where we could shoot at them in the open.

Those lowly Lyko lappers are an instance. We are not going to ride them this time, just to avoid seeming to have an axe out for the Alpha Rho.

Vanity has read with interest a volume of sketches, recently published by Misses Sara McAshan and Woozie Wessendorf, entitled "Green Backs and Blue Bloods."

L. E. Randall won a straw vote contest as a candidate for the Horrorscope and the staff exhibits him as the year's most popular kickee. This office comes to Mr. Randall entirely unsought, the insistence of his many admirers being responsible for his nomination.

We sincerely hope that Fannie Black will reconsider her evident determination to act as sponsor for the Kay Ay club. We looked for higher things from Fannie.

As a running mate of Mr. Dutton, We shall mention Graves McGee, who can neither remember his point, nor distinguish other peoples' stakes of currency from his own.

The most versatile office holder of the Horrorscope is Martin Henry Lyle Cashion, King of the Kooties, Little Sister of the Alpha Rho and Loyal Esquire of the Burkhart Beauties. The appeal of this baby vampire to the maternal instinct of any one over 14 years old, makes him almost irrestible.

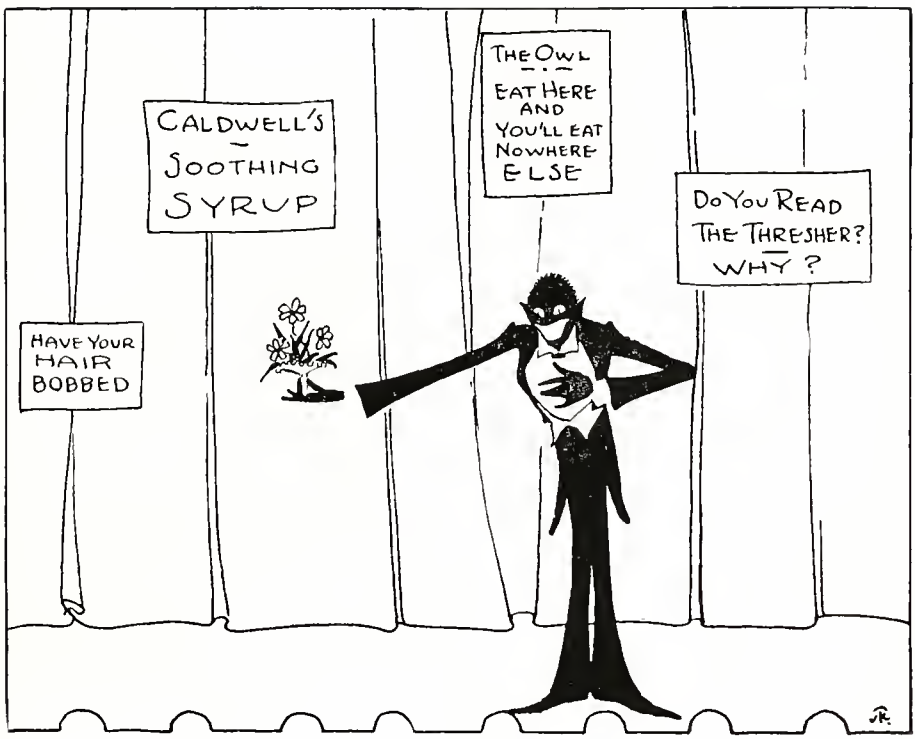
The popularity of Walter Springall with Walter Springall, like that of Brook Leftwich with Brooks Leftwich, is equalled only by the disgust which his unbounded, not to say unfounded, self admiration arouses in Rice men.

Charles F. Roos is what Vanity would call a prof-et-eer; he profs a math section, he is said to prophecy rather too freely, and he doubles in the capacity of coach for the same subject which he profs.

No, no, Belinda! Don't turn out the light yet! We want to mention that little group of innocents with vocal diarrhae who call each other and shout their greetings across the campus, and always sit on the steps or the front rail at a track meet.

Yours *too* truly,

Vanity.



An' now friens, our show am almos' ovah You-all kin read de ads an go home. Many uv yu will hev miles t' go, it's gettin late an' we'll be showin' agin.

Ef yu liked our efferts, stop in frunt uv yer neighber's house, git out an' go ter his doah. Wake him wid er

Knock! Knock! Knock! an' tell 'i myer liked our efferts.

But if yer didn't like 'em—don't

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!



LIST OF STUDENTS ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY BY CLASSES

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Boucher, Paul Edward*.. Woidmen, Colorado
B. A., Colorado College, 1918

Depenbrock, Juanita Swope... Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Dickson, John Leslie.....Houston, Texas
B. A., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1910

Finfrock, Elizabeth Hope Houston, Texas
B. A., James Milliken University, 1907
M. A., James Milliken University, 1908

Garrison, Allen Darnaby* Austin, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918
M. A., Rice Institute, 1920

Hathorn, John Broadus*..... ...Sonora, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918

John, Marguerite Eleanor*.. Houston,Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Klotz, John Frederick Mexia, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute,1920

Lee, Lenoir Valentine* Houston, Texas
B. A., Richmnd College, 1913
B. D., Theological Seminary of Virginia, 1916

Mallison, Albert Grant.... Houston, Texas
B. A. Western Reserve, 1909
M. A., Rice Institute, 1920

Morris, Nell... Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1914

Pillot, Nadine Dorothy Houston, Texas
B. A., Randolph-Macon, 1920

Porter, Nellie Opal Tyler, Texas
B. A., University of Texas,1919

Robinson, Louise Crabb Georgetown, Ken.
B. A., Georgetown College (Kentuckey), 1920

Schultz, Christine Olivia.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1918

Snoddy, Elizabeth*.... Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Somers, Russell Ivan* ... Saint Joseph,Ills.
B. A., University of Illinois, 1919
M. A., University of Illinois, 1920

Staggs, Drew Black ...Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1911

Turnbull, Euphemia Pender.. Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1919

Weinberg, Helen Celestine ..Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice Institute, 1917

Woods, Maud Lee* Houston, Texas
B. A., Drury College, 1909

*Candidacy for advanced degree approved.

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Almeras, Pierre Numa.. ..Galveston, Texas
Atkinson, Charles Harold Del Rio,Texas
Atkinson, Marguerette Hoover ..Houston, Tex.
Autry, James Lockhart, Jr... Houston, Texas

Batjer, Helen Huntington. ...Rodgers, Ark.
Beaumont, Patricia Houston, Texxas
Benson, Joseph Chaffin.... Mart, Texas
Beshara, John Joseph..... Port Arthur, Texas
Boxley, Gertrude.... Harrisburg, Texas
Bradley, Chester Eaves.... ...Baileyville, Texas
Brown, Edward Vandiver. Waco, Texas
Bush, Williams Nathaniel Waxahachie, Texas

Cabaniss, Nora Louise.. Lockhart, Texas
Cambell, Maud Terry Galveston, Texas
Caranagnostis, Helen Demetrios. Galveston, Texas
Carson, Clarence Leon..... Texarkana, Texas
Carson, Clarence Leon.....Texarkana, Texas
Coghlan, Margret Beatrice... ...Houston, Texas
Cornelison, Jessie Ions.....San Aangelo, Texas
Cunningham, Walter Bart....Beaumont, Texas

Dowell, Cleoy Lafoy..... Port Arthur, Texas
Drouilhet, Henry Adrien Renshaw..... Galveston, Texas
Dutton, Daniel Fleming.....Houston, Texas

Ehrenfeld, Louis.....Houston, Texas

Freyer, Helen Bessie.....Houston, Texas

Gaines, George Conklin, Jr. Jasper, Texas
Gemmer, Kathleen Helena ...Houston, Texas
Goodman, Inez. Houston, Texas
Greenhill, Norma Ruth..... ...Houston, Texas

Harder, Hanna Marie Houston, Texas
Harlan, Rudolph Keener Bartlett, Texas
Hemphill, Rosalee Houston, Texas
Hogg, Marie Louise Houston, Texas
Howard, Idawynne..... Houston, Texas
Hurley, Sue Roselle Houston, Texas
Hyndman, Olam Robert.....Houston, Texas

Jarvis, Dudley Crawford..... Terrell, Texas
Johnson, Gaylord Houston, Texas
Jones, Daniel Le Roy.. Houston, Texas

Kennerly, Lola Taylor. Houston, Texas

Lottman, Otto John Houston, Texas
Lovett, Henry Malcolm Houston, Texas

McFaddin, James Lewis Caldwell....Beaumont, Texas
McPhillips, Mildred Elizabeth..Houston, Texas
McWhortor, Albert Williams....Kansas City, Missouri
Maddrey, Robert Kennedy Bonham, Texas
Mutersbaugh, Bert March..Lake Charles, La.

Norvell, Gloria Irene Houston, Texas
Nunn, Addison Stayton.....Saint Jo, Texas

SENIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued

Overcash, Joseph Tryon Houston, Texas

Peterson, Melvin Raymond Eastland, Texas
Powell, George Blanton Smithville, Texas

Ragland, William Shaw Mercedes, Texas
Rice, Minnie Houston, Texas
Roney, Helen Marie Houston, Texas
Roos, Charles Frederick Houston, Texas
Rose, Volney James Edna, Texas

Secor, Mrs. Ottis Pearson Houston, Texas
Schlom, Louis Henry Houston, Texas
Schram, Charles Bernard Houston, Texas
Shriner, Helen Emma Houston, Texas
Smidth, Leonard Houston, Texas
South, Helen San Marcos, Texas

Still, Ben Ivor Houston, Texas
Suttles, Charles Lowery Houston, Texas

Taylor, Roy Alfred Houston, Texas
Thomas, Emily Otway Houston, Texas
Thomas, Tracy Yerkes Little Rock, Ark.
Timmons, Henry Davis Houston, Texas
Tipton, Roy Bartlett, Texas

Upshaw, Reginald Banks Dallas, Texas

Wademan, Clarence Edwin Temple, Texas
West, Norrie Austin Keltys, Texas
Wilford, Robert Oliver, Jr. Mayfield, Ky.
Wilson, Willett, Jr. Houston, Texas
Wilson, Charles Patton, Jr. Houston, Texas

Zimmer, Lucy Madalyn Houston, Texas

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Adams, Magele Ennis, Texas
Attwell, Martha Virginia Houston, Texas

Barrett, Chester Arthur Gainesville, Texas
Batsch Frank Ferdeline Houston, Texas
Berleth, Francis Hancock Houston, Texas
Blackwell, Margaret Outhwaite La Porte, Texas
Breed, Augusta Uglow Houston, Texas
Brown, Ila Cloyce Galveston, Texas
Bushong, Paul Donner Port Arthur, Texas
Bybee, Charles Lewis Houston, Texas

Calvin, Dea Bailey Houston, Texas
Carson, Robert Baker Houston, Texas
Carter, Emmett Finley Elgin, Texas
Chrisman, Wilma Lena Onalaska, Texas
Conger, Harvey H. China Springs, Texas
Cooperman, Eva Ella Houston, Texas
Cunyus, George Grady Longview, Texas

Dain, James Warren Smithville, Texas
Damiani, Caesar Andrew Dallas, Texas
Dargin, Alfred Neal Houston, Texas
Davis, James Ludwell Livingston, Texas
Davis, William Owen Gainesville, Texas
Davison, Mrs. Hugh Loyd Hubbard, Texas
De Prato, Edwin Williams Texarkana, Texas
Doehring, Carl Frederic Houston, Texas
Dutton, James Richard Houston, Texas

Filson, Martha Houston, Texas
Eaton, Marion Lois Houston, Texas
Franklin, John Leslie Bastrop, Louisiana

Gemmer, Carolyn Lydia Houston, Texas
Giezendanner, Stuart Sawyer Houston, Texas
Gresham, Hill Campbell Temple, Texas

Hager, Harold James Houston, Texas
Hargis, Fred D. Dallas, Texas
Henry, Jake, Jr. Denison, Texas
Heyck, Theodre Richard Houston, Texas
Higgins, Lula Heagan, Texas
Hilswick, Moselle Houston, Texas
Hirsch, Marvin Lister Houston, Texas
Hodges, Dan Littleton Austin, Texas
Hughes, James Hearne Sherman, Texas
Humason, Lawrence Wilfred Houston, Texas
Humber, Jason Houston, Texas
Hunt, Helen Mar Houston, Texas

Jones, Herbert Sennigson Houston, Texas

Keilin, Louis Richard Wharton, Texas
Kropp, Richard Houston, Texas

Lane, Gessner Houston, Texas
Lee, Robert Woodson Houston, Texas
Lehman, Clay Hughey Texarkana, Texas
Leland, Anna Marie Houston, Texas
Lindsey, Marin Lee Beaumont, Texas

McCorquodale, Malcolm Scott Beaumont, Texas
McElroy, Bertholde Bracken Belton, Texas
McKean, Hugh Raleigh Houston, Texas
Mac Donald, Barbara Miriam Houston, Texas
Marshall, William Beatty Houston, Texas
Mathieu, Henry Philip Houston, Texas
Mayer, Benjamin Foster Bartlesville, Okla.
Mellinger, John Sweeney Houston, Texas
Meyer, John Nicholas Dallas, Texas
Merritt, William Edward, Jr. Houston, Texas
Miller, Lucille Marie Bellville, Texas
Moore, Ruth Houston, Texas
Moore, Thomas William Houston, Texas
Moore, Louise Gillespie Houston, Texas
Morrison, George Lyon El Paso, Texas

Nash, Paul Edward Dallas, Texas
Nemir, Allma Waco, Texas
Payne, Britton Ford Dayton, Texas
Pellettere, Joseph Anton Houston, Texas
Peterson, Fendell Bernard Bellair, Texas
Pleasants, Julia Houston, Texas
Pollard, Albert Harrison Temple, Texas
Randall, La Baume Elliot Dallas, Texas
Reeves, George Dewey Jonah, Texas
Reinhardt, John Casper, Jr. Texarkana, Texas
Remmel, Marie Rose Houston, Texas
Rowe, Kenneth Thorpe McAllen, Texas
Scharnberg, Lester Nathan Houston, Texas
Rudersdorf, William Houston, Texas

Sewall, Mrs. Blanche Harding Houston, Texas
Shacklett, John Wilson Houston, Texas
Shaw, John Feary Canyon, Texas
Shelburne, Samuel Ainslie Sherman, Texas
South, Dudley Pritchett San Marcos, Texas
Smith, Grace Crawford Houston, Texas
Streusand, Bernard Houston, Texas
Stuart, James Blair Houston, Texas
Swinford, Jerome Kenneth Houston, Texas

Tatum, Fernley Asbury Palacious, Texas
Tidwell, Wyatt Rodney Mexia, Texas
Trussell, Hughie Dunn Mount Calm, Texas

Wagner, Virginia Aubry Bryan, Texas
Wall, Hilda Joyce Houston, Texas
Waters, William Alpheus Galveston, Texas
Wear, Hally Rosalie Brownwood, Texas
Webb, Charles Galloway Dallas, Texas
Williams, Robert Parks Leesburg, Florida
Winsbrough, Robb Mauzy St. Louis, Mo.
Woodruff, Kate Hooper Houston, Texas

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Abernathy, Louis Randolph Houston, Texas
Aitken, Melvin Nicol Houstn, Texas
Alexander, Herbert Lloyd Houston, Texas
Alexander, Miller Hutchins Decatur, Texas
Arnold, E. Oren Henderson, Texas

Baring, Arnaldo William Houston, Texas
Barnes, Peyton Houston, Texas
Barrick, Dale Larimore Houston, Texas
Bartlett, Henry Leigh South Huston, Texas
Batjer, Arch Dunbar Abilene, Texas
Beard, Berniee Houston, Texas
Bell, Burnice Houston, Texas
Bell, Morris B. Houston, Texas
Berry, James Howard Crockett, Texas
Best, Frances Lenita Houston, Texas
Bickford, Reginald Scott Boston, Mass.
Black, Fanny Hamlin Houston, Texas
Blxman, Allen Penny Houston, Texas
Boettcher, Fred Charles Houston, Texas
Bradshaw, Dorothy Stutzman Houston, Texas
Bradshaw, Margaret Naomi Houston, Texas
Brenner, Henry San Antonio, Texas
Briggs, Robert Curtis Houstn, Texas
Brogniez, Frantz Philip Houston, Texas
Brown, Charles Ewing Houston, Texas
Burch, Bernard Owen Port Arthur, Texas
Bybee, John Clinton Houston, Texas
Byers, Evelyne Houston, Texas

Cain, Arthur Benton Yoakum, Texas
Carson, William Clarence Sierra Blanca, Tex
Cashion, Martin Henry Lyle Texarkana, Tex.
Cecil, Lamar Ryan Houston, Texas
Coleman, Walter Leslie Corpus Christi, Texas
Cook, Alfred Adolphus New Waverly, Texas
Crofton, Walter Montgomery Houston, Texas

Darling, William McKinley Temple, Texas
Dawson, Dorothy Dixie Logansport, Ia.
Duggan, Earnest Russell Belton, Texa
Durham, Harry Eugene Texarkana, Texas
Duquette, Louis Borgella Houston, Texas
Dutton, Catherine Elizabeth Houston, Texas
Dutton, Clinton Leroy Grandfield, Okla.
Dyer, Edwin Hawley Houston, Texas

Earthman, Addie May Houston, Texas
Elliot, Joseph Evans Waco, Texas
Ellis, Athna Bryan Palestine, Texas
Etchison, Roy Pardo Waco, Texas
Farrar, Ellen Taylor Houston, Texas
Fincher, Annie Sophia Houston, Texas
Fischl, Gladys Ardmore, Oklahoma

Fitzgerald, Williams James Houston, Texas
Flaxman, Theodote Alexander Houston, Texas
Francisco, George Carl, Jr. Dallas, Texas
Friedenthal, Genevieve Houston, Texas
Fulmer, Harry Wilbur Billings, Montana

Galbreath, William Aubrey Wharton, Texas
Gallagly, Joseph Stephens, Jr. San Antonio, Texas
Gard, Emily Burns Houston, Texas
Giddings, Harold DeWitt Brenham, Texas
Goldberg, Eli Houston, Texas
Goodwin, James Buford Houston, Texas
Goss, Henry Frank, Jr. Abilene, Texas
Greer, Oden Searcy Houston, Texas
Guffy, Fred Hudson Belton, Texas

Hair, William Wilbern, Jr. Temple, Texas
Harris, Raphael Clarence Beaumont, Texas
Harrison, Elizabeth Houston, Texas
Hornbuckle, John Spence Houston, Texas

Jones, Hugh Paul Houston, Texas
Johnson, Fred W. El Campo, Texas
Johnson, Ruben Houston, Texas
Johnson, Treamer De Ridder, Louisiana
Jordan, Pauline Houston, Texas

Kennedy, Alson Rankin Sabinal, Texas

Killingsworth, Mary Louison Houston, Texas
King, Allie Houston, Texas
King, Geane Houston, Texas
King, Lloyd Allen Idabel, Oklahoma
King, Ruby Gordon Houston, Texas
Kingsland, Aline Houston, Texas
Kinnear, Reginald Augustus Beaumont, Tex.
Kochan, Millie Houston, Texas

Lack, George Joseph Beaumont, Texas
Landram, Charles Scott Houston, Texas
Lange, Frederick William Dallas, Texas
Lay, Courtney Mary Houston, Texaa
Lay, Wolcott Edward Houston, Texas
Lee, Katheryn Houston, Texas
Leftwich, James Brooks Oklahoma City, Okla
Letts, Bessie Lucile Houston, Texas
Lieb, Herbert James Houston, Texas

McCollough, Edward Heron Houston, Texas
McCollough, Byron Godfrey Houston, Texas
McFarland, Van Haile Eagle Pass, Texas
McGee, Graves Alphus Abilene, Texas
McKee, David Rice Saranac Lake, New York

Mackenzie, Mary Lee Houston, Texas
Manley, Maurice Foster Brazorie, Texas
Matthews, Dorothy Louise Houston, Texas
Mincey, Walter Melvin Waxahachie, Texas
Moore, Katherine Lucille Houston, Texas
Moore, Mary Terese Houston, Texas
Moore, Minnie Ella Anchor, Texas
Moore, Walter Parker Anchor, Texas
Mount, Allen Wade Corpus Christi, Texas
Muckleroy, Alexander David Nacogdoches, Texas
North, Marjorie Houston, Texas
Norton, Thelma Houston, Texas
Nye, Selden Spencer San Antonio, Texas

O'Brien, William Henry Dublin, Texas
Oliphint, Tannie Lee Houston, Texas
Orr, Frances Anna Livingston, Texas

Porter, Boyd, Jr. Houston, Texas

Randlett, Marion Randall Lancaster, Texas
Raper, William Bryan Houston, Texas
Ratcliff, Dorothy Houston, Texas
Ratley, John William Ardmore Oklahoma
Riddick, Campbell Wiley Houston, Texas
Ritte, Joseph Crocker Ferris, Texas
Robertson, William Ernest Mineral Wells, Texas
Robertson, Ernest Milton Wichita Falls, Tex.
Ross, Herbert Pitts Grandview, Texas
St. John, Ralph Vaughn Houston, Texas
Schneider, Werner Alexander Houston, Texas
Schwartz, Frances Louise Houston, Texas
Shacklett, Mary LeGrande Houston, Texas
Shands, Lolu Nobles Houston, Texas
Sherry, Frank Bertrom Jonesboro, Ark.
Shipman, Ida May Houston, Texas
Shult, Ernest Leonard El Campo, Texas
Shult, Walter Rudolph El Campo, Texas
Smith, Bessie Woodman Houston, Texas
Spencer, Carey Forbes Houston, Texas
Springall, Water Forneret San Antonio, Tex.
Steele, Dan C., Jr. Tampico, Mexico
Steen, Arthur Benjamin, Jr. Hope, Ark.
Stockard, Maude Ernestine Santa Anna, Tex.
Stockard, Mildred Sstelle Santa Anna, Tex.
Stockbridge, Lodi Houston, Texas
Stricker, Katyruth Houston, Texas
Strobel, Elizabeth Chenango, Texas
Supple, Charles M. Waxahachie, Texas

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL—Continued

Taylor, Eleanor Kendrick... Houston, Texas
Taylor, Harold Spencer..... Orange, Texas
Thibodeau, Janice Elizabeth..Houston, Texas
Todd, Wallac Wainwright..... Houston, Texas
Trevino-Garcia, Salvador..... Monterrey, Neuvo-Leon, Mexico
Trublar, John. . . . Crosby, Texas
Tryon, Joseph A.. Port Arthur, Texas
Turnbull, Margaret. Houston, Texas

Udoff, Abram.. Houston, Texas
Uhl, Alfred Wallace.. Dallas, Texas
Underwood, John Arthur. Honey Grove, Texas
Underwood, John Nicholas.....Galveston, Texas

Wagner, Marjorie Edith..... Bryan, Texas
Walton, Gerard Ray..... ...Fort Worth, Texas
Walker, Henry Donald Denison, Texas
Warn, Richard Edward.... Pecos, Texas
Watt, James Silas.....El Campo, Texas
Wellborn, Christine Alvin, Texas
Wells, Edward Lytton.....Houston, Texas
Wels, Nicholas Weeks.....Galveston, Texas
Werlin, Reuben Houston, Eexas
Wessendorf, Marguerite Richmond, Texas
West, Milton Austin.....San Antonio, Texas
White, Ernest Gordon..... Waco, Texas
William, George Guion.....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Florence Ray.....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Margaret Elizabeth....Houston, Texas
Wilson, Roy Thomas.....Houston, Texas
Wink, Nathaniel Edwin.....Houston, Texas
Winn, W. H.... Temple, Texas
Witt, Fred Louis.... Houston, Texas
Woods, Gordon Witter.....Appleby, Texas

Young, Ruth Gladys.....Houston, Texas

Zindler, Jerome Houston, Texas

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Acheson, Marcos Alexander..... Denison, Texas
Adams, Fisher Durham. Houston, Texas
Adams, Walter.... Ennis, Texas
Alexander, William Thomas, Jr. Cade, La.
Alpha, Emmet, Jr..... Franklin, La.
Ander, Hans F..... Houston, Texas
Anderson, Charles Harper....Galveston, Texas
Anderson, Frankie Pauline Houston, Texas
Anderson, John Lewis.... Jennings, La.
Ashell, Virginia Beatrice Houston, Texas

Babcock, Franklin Harold Corpus Christi, Texas
Bacot, Aubrey May. McComb, Miss.
Baker, Clarence Franklin, La.
Baker, Juston Allen Houston, Texas
Pallew, Homer Troup, Texas
Barnett, William Lockridge KarnesCity, Tex.
Basbara, Abe Monsour... Wichita Falls, Texas
Bates, Margaret Faye Alvin, Texas
Bauer, George.. El Campo, Texas
Bauer, Willie.. El Campo, Texas
Beadle, Herbert J..... ..Houston, Texas
Blayney, Lindsey, Jr..... Houston, Texas
Bennett, Jack Gordon Houston, Texas
Bishkin, Sam Leon.... Houston, Texas
Bennett, Zuline Minyon.....Houston, Texas
Boatner, James Polk Timpson, Texas
Bowling, Leonard Chenoveth..Bonham, Texas
Brelsford, Mable Alice Houston, Texas
Bridgwater, Ann Danbury, Texas
Briggs, Lemuel Waterman.....Houston, Texas
Brinson, Floyd Britton..Corpus Christi, Texas
Brisbine, Margaret Mina..... Houston, Texas
Brown, Arthur Lee Tyler, Texas
Brown, De La Motta Houston, Texas
Brown, Hannah..... . ..San Antonio, Texas
Brown, Hart Houston, Texas
Brown, Rueben Alec.. Houston, Texas
Brown, Sadie Ralston.... Houston, Texas
Buck, Dorothy. Houston, Texas
Bush, Leonard Ewing..... Huntsville, Texas

Cagle, Cecil Cobb Greenville, Texas
Campbell, Douglas Alexander..Houston, Texas
Campbell, James Ira.. Houston, Texas
Capell, Lida Margaret..... Houston, Texas
Carson, John Raymond..... Houston, Texas
Carson, Margan Steele.....Texarkana, Texas
Cavender, Sterling Cunningham .Sabinal, Texas
Chambers, Roy Edward Port Arthur, Texas
Chapman, Edwin Marion Morgan City, La.
Chavanne, Edward Faucett..Lake Charles, La.
Christenson, Gladys... Houston, Texas
Clark, Nolan J.... League City, Texas
Clarke, Louise..... Houston, Texas
Coe, Richard Oren.....Goose Creek, Texas
Cohen, Chester.....Houston, Texas
Cohen, Ike Houston, Texas
Colley, Audrey Merle.....Houston, Texas
Collins, Joel Gilbert.....Livingston, Texas
Cook, John Scurlock.....Texarkana, Arkansas
Copeland, Harry Elbert.....Leesville, La.
Crane, Earl E.....Antigo, Wisconsin
Creekmore, Paul Caswell.....Houston, Texas
Crossland, Cullinan Alice Houston, Texas
Cummings, John Williams.....Houston, Texas
Cunyus, Oma Christine.....Longview, Texas
Cunningham, Winifred Elizabeth.....Houston, Texas

Dannenbaum, Lucile.....Houston, Texas
Dargan, Mildred Hale.....Houston, Texas
Darnall, Beveriy Smith.....Franklin, La.
Davidson, Gladys Houston, Texas
Davis, Marie Longino.....Houston, Texas
Davis, Myra Weldon Eagle Lake, Texas
Davis, William Dudley.....Houston, Texas
Del Barto, Mary Antoinette.....Orange, Texas
Delhomme, Daniel Locke.....Houston, Texas
Denniston, Elmore Thaw..Perth Amboy, N. J.
Denn'ston, Sybil Marie....Perth Amboy, N. J.
Depew, Maxwell Vernon.....Houston, Texas
Deutschman, Hannah.....San Antonio, Texas
Dewey, Corinne..... Palestine, Texas
Diamond, Nathan.... Galveston, Texas
Digby-Roberts, Frederick William.....Abilene, Texas
Dipple, Alfred Houston, Texas
Dissen, William Julius.....Houston, Texas
Dixon, Katherine. Denver, Colorado
Dodds, Olaf Herbert.....Houston, Texas
Dodge, Ada Kemp.... Houston, Texas
Doherty, Raymond. Houston, Texas
Donigan, V. Mesog..... Corpus Christi, Texas
Dorsey, Henry, Jr.....Dallas, Texas
Dryden, Allinson Fort Worth, Texas
Du Bose, Charles Rains.....San Antonio, Texas
Dudley, H. E..... Abilene, Texas
Duggan, Penjamin Hardy..San Antonio, Texas
Dunkerley, Allen Keton..... Houston, Texas
Du Perier, Anna Marie Beaumont, Texas
Dynes, Donald Le Grande. Indianapolis, Indiana

Easterling, Hugh Cecil.....Dierks, Ark.
Eastham, Lynn Albert.....Beaumont, Texas
Ebersol, Paul Blare.....La Porte, Texas
Eddleman, Richard Neat....Louisville, Kentucky
Edwards, Ivan Reo.....Houston, Texas
Edwards, Thomas Cook Alvin, Texas
Edwards, Thomas John....Texarkana, Arkansas

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL—Continued

Elliott, Charles Emmett, Jr.....Houston, Texas
Erickson, Julius Lyman Edward..Lake Charles, Loulsiana
Feld, Jeanette Vivian Houston, Texas
Fielder, James Park, Jr.....Arlington, Texas
Fields, John Belcher..... Cristobal, Canal Zone
Ford, Anna Jo.....Houston, Texas
Forgy, Percy O'Dell.....Dierks, Arkansas
Fory, Frank Marion Timpson, Texas
Francklow, George D.....Houston, Texxas
Frosch, Alex..... Houston, Texas
Fulton, Elizabeth Lee.....Houston, Texas

Galindo, Homero J.....Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico
Garrett, Virginia Houston, Texas
Gaunt, Lester Harry...Lake Charles, Louisiana
Geller, Goldie Rose Houston, Texas
Gerson, Gertrude Augusta Houston, Texas
Gibbs, Joe Houston, Texas
Gibson, Ethlyn Houston, Texas
Gillette, Frances.....Houston, Texas
Goalby, Roy Edward.....Herrin, Illinois
Godley, Edgar Bartlett Dallas, Texas
Gonzales, Ernesto Ygnacio..Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico
Gorman, Daniel Arthur.....Houston, Texxas
Goulden, Joseph Chestley....San Angelo, Texas
Grant, William Dewitt ... Fort Worth, Texas

Haddon, Vernis Josephine.....Houston, Texas
Hail, Ernest John..... Houston, Texas
Hammond, Janice.....Houston, Texas
Hammersmith, May Houston, Texas
Hampton, Aubrey Otis.....Whitewright, Texas
Harlan, Rotzien Houston, Texas
Harper, Juvanta Houston, Texas
Harris, Joy..... Houston, Texas
Harris, Zelda Margaret.....Houston, Texas
Hart, Paul Bryan Pensacola, Florida
Hathaway, Margaret Eugenia..Houston, Texas
Heaner, William Ernest Laredo, Texas
Heard, Arthur Field McKinney, Texas
Heisig, Doris..... Houston, Texas
Hellman, Bertha Louise..... Houston, Texas
Henderson, Joseph Calvin Houston, Texas
Henning, Charles Herbert ... Dallas, Texas
Henrichsen, Esther Alberta.. Houston, Texas
Henry, Thomas Jr..... Timpson, Texas
Herold, Victor Hugo ..Corpus Christi, Texas
Hickey, Charles Middleton ... Houston, Texas
Hill, Robert A..... Houston, Texas
Hipp, William S. Jr. Houston, Texas
Holt, Elizabeth Victoria..New Braunfels, Tex.
Hooks, Jesse Benjamin, Jr... Kountz, Texas
House, John, Ford, Jr. Ferris, Texas
Huffman, William Curtis...Kingsville, Texas

James, Gillian Janette..... Houston, Texas
James, Robert Judson Houston, Texas
Jantzen, Marius Julius..... Houston, Texas
Jaschke, Lillian Ellen Houston, Texas
John, Edward Brooks Houston, Texas
Johnson, Carrie-Mac..... Richmond, Texas
Johnson, G. T..... Waxahachie, Texas
Johnson, Lon Portivent..... Kingsville, Texas
Jones, Charles Augustus..... De Ridder, La.
Jones, Esma Miriam Houston, Texas
Jones, Mrs. R. J. Houston, Texas
Judd, Raymond Earl..... Denison, Texas

Kalb, Elva Margaret.....Houston, Texas
Karcher, Charles Frederick..San Antonio, Tex.
Kass, Paul..... Houston, Texas
Kaufman, Gus.....Houston, Texas
Keilin, Ida Gwen.....Wharton, Texas
Kellog, Gertrude Agnes..... ..Houston, Texas
Kelly, Oscar..... Houston, Texas
Kelsey, Joseph Keeltalo..Salamanca, New York
Kemble, Ben Whitaker.....Waxahachie, Texas
Kennedy, Jack.....Palestine, Texas
Kennerly, Luddye..... Houston, Texas
Kenyon, Mrs. Wilhelmina.....Houston, Texas
Kiibler, John Sheehan.....Houston, Texas
King, Allen Dupree.....Karnes City, Texas
King, John Joseph..... Laredo, Texas
Kinser, Joe Harlan.....Dallas, Texas
Klotz, Harry Leslie.....Mexia, Texas
Koch, John Anton.....Quannah, Texas
Kuykendall, Clyde.....Houston, Texas

La Bauve, William Bernard Edna, Texas
Lack, Richard Basil Beaumont, Texas
Laird, Emmett Carlyle.....Mart, Texas
Lawrence, Daniel Clarence.....Loleta, Texas
Lea, Rudolph Elmo.....Houston, Texas
Lefkowitz, Lewis B.....Dallas, Texas
Leverkuhn, William Edward....Houston, Texas
Levin, Abe..... Houston, Texas
Levy, Harry Herburt.....Galveston, Texas
Levy, Jennie Lind.....Houston, Texas
Lewis, Marjorie Augusta.....Houston, Texas
Lichtenstein, Morris Levy..Corpus Christi, Tex.
Lighthouse, Teddy Fred Houston, Texas
Livingston, Lee Preston..... ..Temple, Texas
Locke, Jim C Wharton, Texas
Lowman, Cliett A.....Staples, Texas
Loyd, Lucille Eloise Houston, Texas
Lyle, Thomas Howland.....Houston, Texas

McAshan, Sara..... Houston, Texas
McCaine, Walter Johnson.....Dallas, Texas
McCarthy, William Henry, Jr. Houston, Texas
McFarland, Clay..... Houston, Texas
McKaughan, Beulah Gertrude..West Columbia, Texas
McKean, James Percival Houston, Texas
McKellar, Marion Sloan ... Elizabeth, La.
McKenna, Helen Julia..... Houston, Texas
McKinney, Albert William.....Houston, Texas
McMichen, Charles Sylvester..Hubbard, Texas
McMillan, Henry..... Houston, Texas
McNulty, Ruby Pearl..... Houston, Texas

Madsen, Alva Houston, Texas
Marett, Fred James, Jr..... Houston, Texas
Maroney, Georgia Nacogdoches, Texas
Mathews, Mildred Allen Houston, Texas
Matot, Neva Angela. ... Houston, Texas
Maurin, Robert David Houston, Texas
Maury, Cora Hunton..... Houston, Texas
Melton, Henry Palmer.. Houston, Texas
Meritt Harry Warner.... Houston,Texas
Meyniev, Maurice Joseph.. Houston, Texas
Miczanko, Alfa Elizabeth ... Houston, Texas
Miler, Guinevere..... Houston, Texas
Mills, James Vernor.....Beaumont, Texas
Miller, Mildred Waco, Texas
Millican, Alma Elizabeth.....Beaumont, Texas
Mills, Marie Houston, Texas
Mitchell, Ben H. Dallas, Texas
Montgomery, Jeff Ervin..... Welch, La.
Moody, Fred M..... Houston, Texas
Moore, Harold Shreveport, La.
Moresi, Paul.....Jeanette, La.
Morgan, Edna Rebecca Houston, Texas
Morgan, George Oliver, Jr..... Denison, Texas
Morris, Mildrer Louise.....Houston, Texas
Morrison, Leona..... Timpson, Texas
Mutersbaugh, Walter Grant..Lake Charles,La.
Muckleroy, Arnold Anthony.....Nacogdoches, Texas
Newman, Robert Lee.....Houston, Texas

Oakes, Roy Bludworth.....Detroit, Mich.
O'Brien, Berwick C.....Houston, Texas
O'Keefe, Alice..... Fort Worth, Texas
Otey, Carter..... Houston, Texas
Owen, Martha Irma.....Houston, Texas

FRESHMAN CLASS—Continued

Payne, Frances Gordon ... Houston, Texas
Patton, Mayola Frances ... Houston, Texas
Peddie, Thomas Hollman ... Houston, Texas
Peine, Leon ... Houston, Texas
Penix, Henry Bennett ... Mineral Wells, Texas
Perkins, Myrtle ... Rosenberg, Texas
Perry, Robert Marvey ... Dallas, Texas
Pitzer, Harry Wade ... Abilene, Texas
Pollard, Evelyn Louise ... Houston, Texas
Pollard, John Patterson ... Alvin, Texas
Power, Thelma Marie ... Houston, Texas
Pratt, Bruce ... Herington, Kansas

Ransom, Sam Houston ... Port Arthur, Texas
Ratcliff, Julia Woodward ... Houston, Texas
Ratcliff, Medora Olive ... Houston, Texas
Reagan, Cordelia Jack ... Beaumont, Texas
Red, Elizabeth Stuart ... Houston, Texas
Red, Richard Wallace ... Houston, Texas
Reed, Robert Craig ... Houston, Texas
Rhodes, Celeste Eleanor ... Houston, Texas
Roach, Charles Noel ... Denison, Texas
Roberts, Annie Laurie ... Tupelo, Mississippi
Roberts, Clint ... Duncan, Okla.
Robertson, Laura Elizabeth ... Houston, Texas
Robinson, Edward Pilley ... San Benito, Texas
Rodgers, Zerline ... Houston, Texas
Roensch, Max Moss ... Houston, Texas
Roos, Albert Ernest ... Houston, Texas
Roos, Samuel Peter ... Ennis, Texas
Rountree, Ray Lynch ... Dallas, Texas
Rouse, Patrick Gordon ... Houston, Texas
Rucker, Wallace Creed ... Victoria, Texas
Rushing, John Bryon ... Groveton, Texas
Ryan, Stephen Joseph ... Ayer, Mass.

Sachs, Harry B. ... Houston, Texas
St. John, Rayward Powell ... Houston, Texas
St. Louis, Sallie Lee ... Houston, Texas
Salim, Nicholas Acy ... Beaumont, Texas
Sammons, Bonnie Katherine ... Palestine, Texas
Sanders, Dewitt Arthur ... Houston, Texas
Schaler, Charlotte ... Houston, Texas
Schellhardt, John Standish ... Smithville, Texas
Schmidt, Rodney Albert ... Houston, Texas
Scott, John Duncan ... Marshall, Texas
Scott, William Howard ... Houston, Texas
Sewell, David Walter ... Mexia, Texas
Shaner, Ryburn Cass ... Joplin, Mo.
Shields, Bessie Eleanor ... Trinity, Texas
Shipman, James Walker ... Houston, Texas
Shirley, Vernon Robert ... Houston, Texas
Simmons, Carl Leland ... Vinton, La.
Simmons, Roy Edmond ... Fullerton, La.
Simpson, William Riley ... Denison, Texas
Smiley, Norma Mary ... Houston, Texas
Smith, Lydia Reese ... Houston, Texas
Smith, Marion Ewing ... Houston, Texas
Smith Robert Wilbur ... Houston, Texas
Spivy, Douglas Baird ... Bonham, Texas
Sproule, Jean ... Denison, Texas
Steele, James Byrd ... Houston, Texas
Stephenson, Douglas Joseph ... Beaumont, Texas
Stephenson, Homer Merle ... Wichita, Kans.
Stockbridge, Mildred ... Houston, Texas
Stokes James Byron ... Lufkin, Texas
Stokes, Thelma Bertha ... Lufkin, Texas
Stoner, Charles Irvin ... Altoona, Pa.
Stricker, Josephine Dorothy ... Houston, Texas
Studdert, Leola Eileen ... Houston, Texas
Swartz, Charles Yancey ... San Antonio, Texas
Swett, Lillian Sidney ... Houston, Texas
Tadlock, Charles Pattillo ... Stamford, Texas
Thielepapa, Menna Louis ... Austin, Texas
Thomas, Lonnie ... Abilene, Texas
Tidwell, Wilmer Thurmond ... Mexia, Texas
Tierney, John Taylor, Jr. ... Beaumont, Texas
Tirado, Tom Allen ... Houston, Texas
Tisdale, Clayton ... Handley, Texas
Trotter, Ira Pelles ... Houston, Texas
Turner, Frank Ray ... Houston, Texas
Turner, Herbert Goss ... Houston, Texas
Turney, Bobby Grace ... Houston, Texas

Upchurch, Joseph Judd ... Mart, Texas

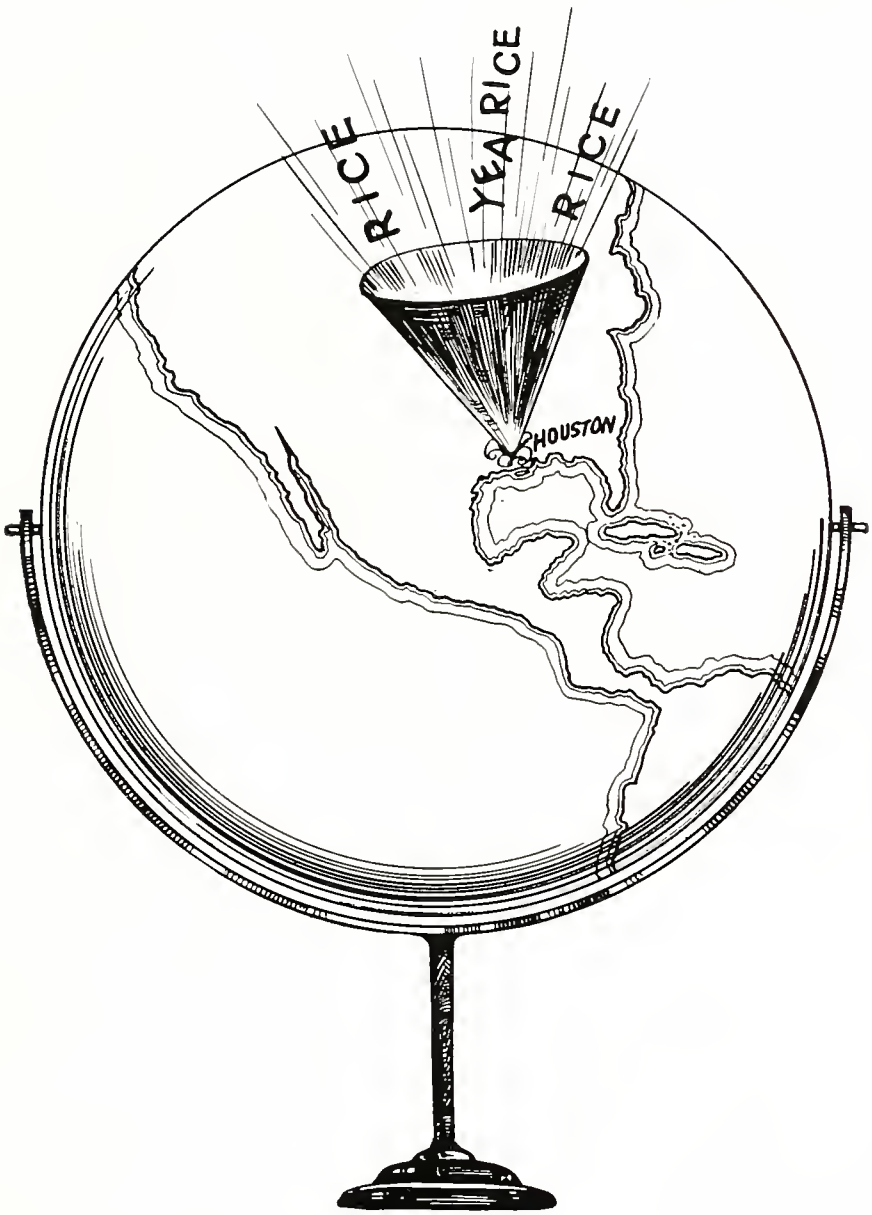
Warden, William Andrew ... Houston, Texas
Wagner, Clyde Leonard ... Ranger, Texas
Waterman, Robert Harold ... Texarkana, Texas
Ward, Fred E. ... Fort Worth, Texas
Weil, Louis M. ... Houston, Texas
Weir, Elise ... Houston, Texas
Welch, Roberta Margaret ... Houston, Texas
Weldon, Edwin Summerfield ... Wichita Falls, Texas
Werlin, Joseph Sidney ... Houston, Texas
Werner, Winifred Louise ... Houston, Texas
White, Cloyes Johnson ... Houston, Texas
Whitefield, Franklin Wolcott ... Midland, Texas
Whitehead, William Hooker ... Houston, Texas
Whitehurst, Trey Newton ... Beaumont, Texas
Whitesides, Hugh Longhorne ... Houston, Texas
Wilkens, Werner Gustav, Jr. ... Fort Worth, Texas
Williams, Muriel Constance ... Bellaire, Tex.
Williams, Willie Amalie ... Houston, Texas
Willis, Noel Charles ... Hydro, Oklahoma
Willner, Samuel H. ... Houston, Texas
Wilson, Guy ... Prescott, Arkansas
Withinton, William Doris ... Houston, Texas
Witt, Arthur Lewis ... Gainsville, Texas
Wolf, Vivian Merlin ... Houston, Texas
Wolf, Marion Lucile ... Houston, Texas

Zuber, Max ... Houston, Texas



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Statement of the condition at the close of business on Feburary 21, 1921

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$ 695,236.45	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	14,226.64	Surplus and Undivided Profits	58,822.46
Interest in Guaranty Fund	4,645.05	Customers Bonds	105,150.00
U. S. Bonds 288,326.12		DEPOSITS	944,187.63
CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE 205,725.83	494,051.95		
Total	$1,208,160.09	Total	$1,208,160.09

The above statement is correct: A. B. JONES, Cashier.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John D. Dyer, President — W. L. Dyer, Vice-President
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S. R. Bertron, Jr., Vice-President — A. B. Jones, Cashier
E. L. Meyer, Assistant Cashier

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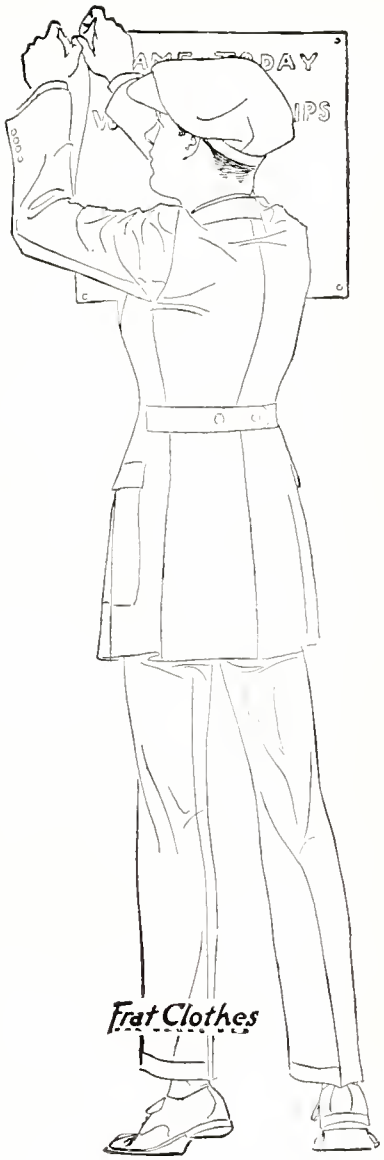
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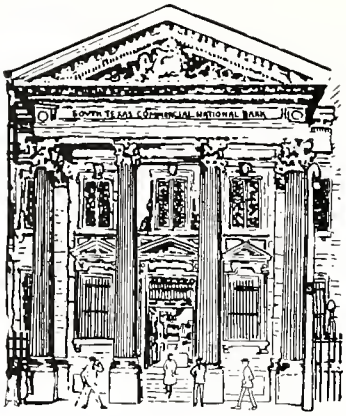
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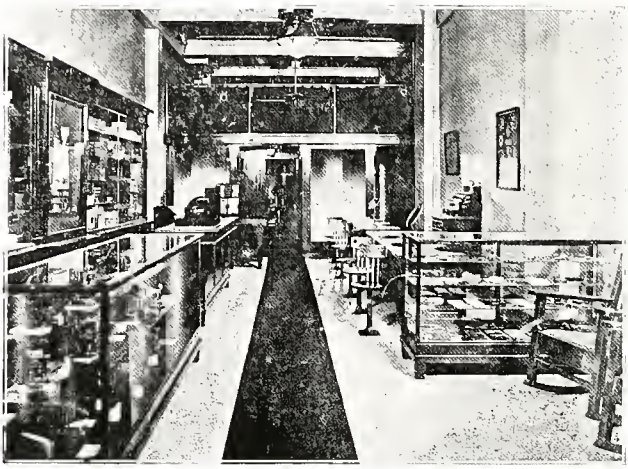
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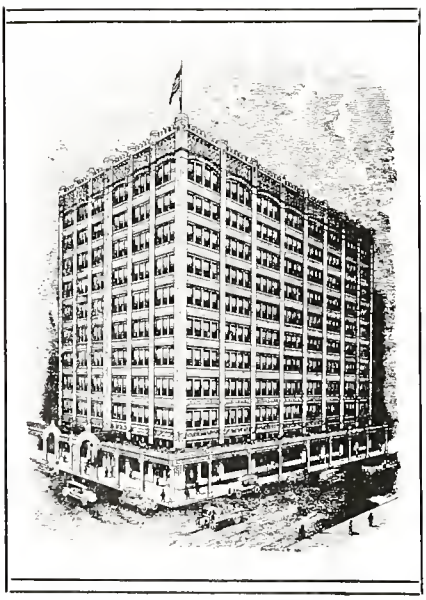
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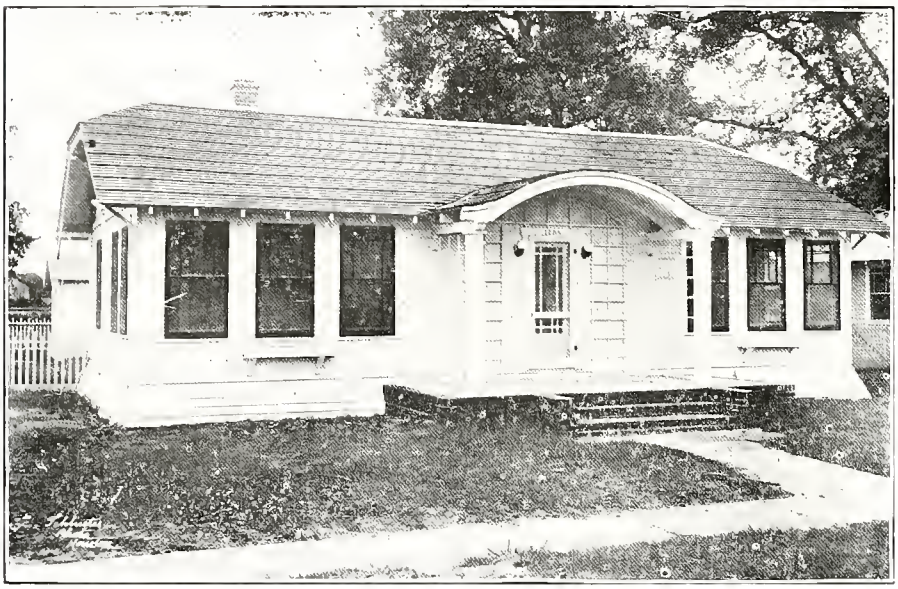
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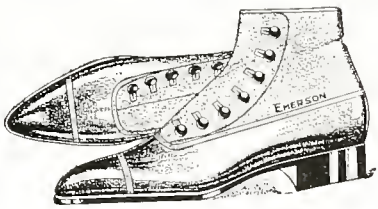


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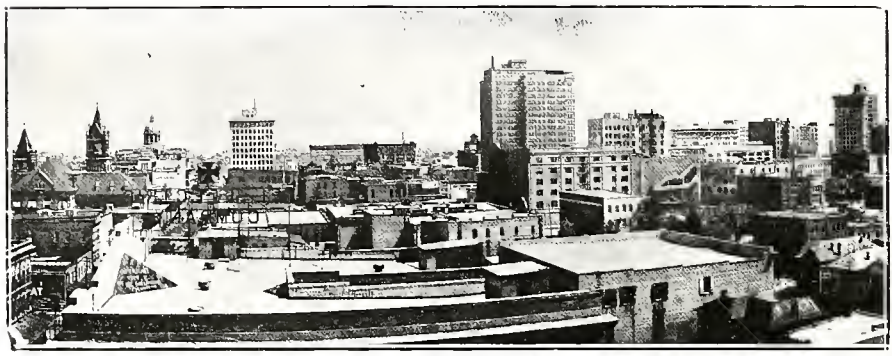
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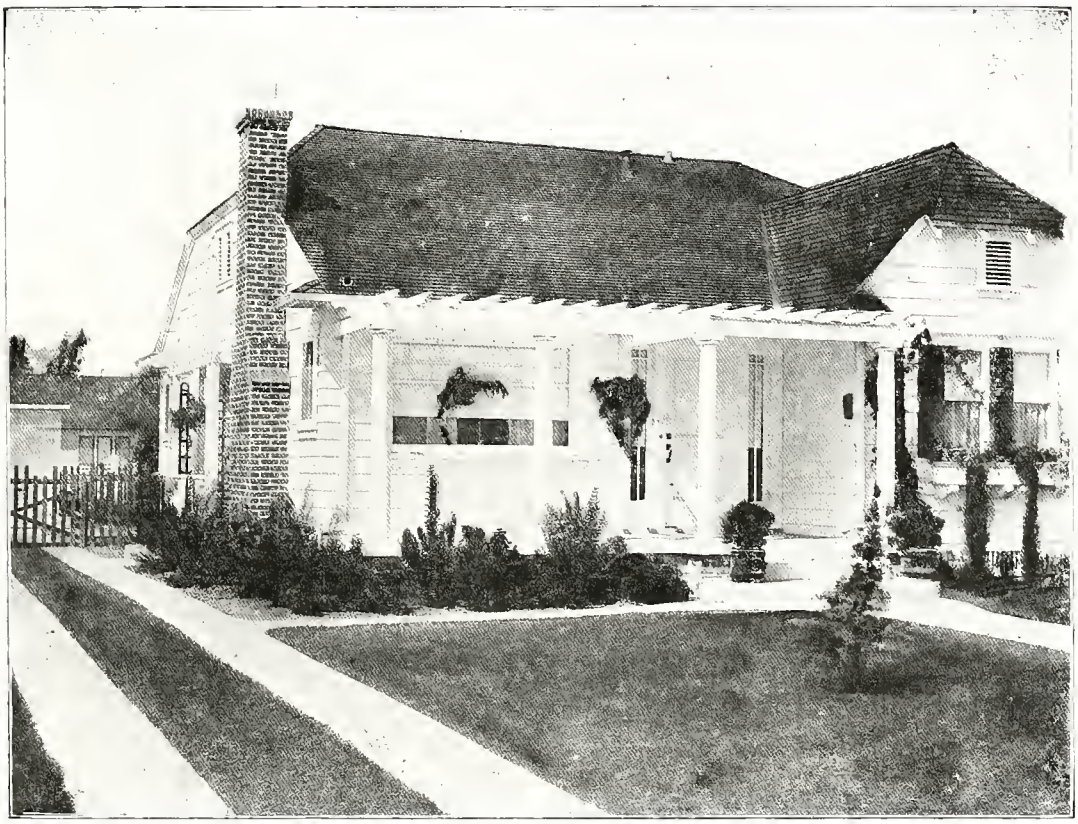
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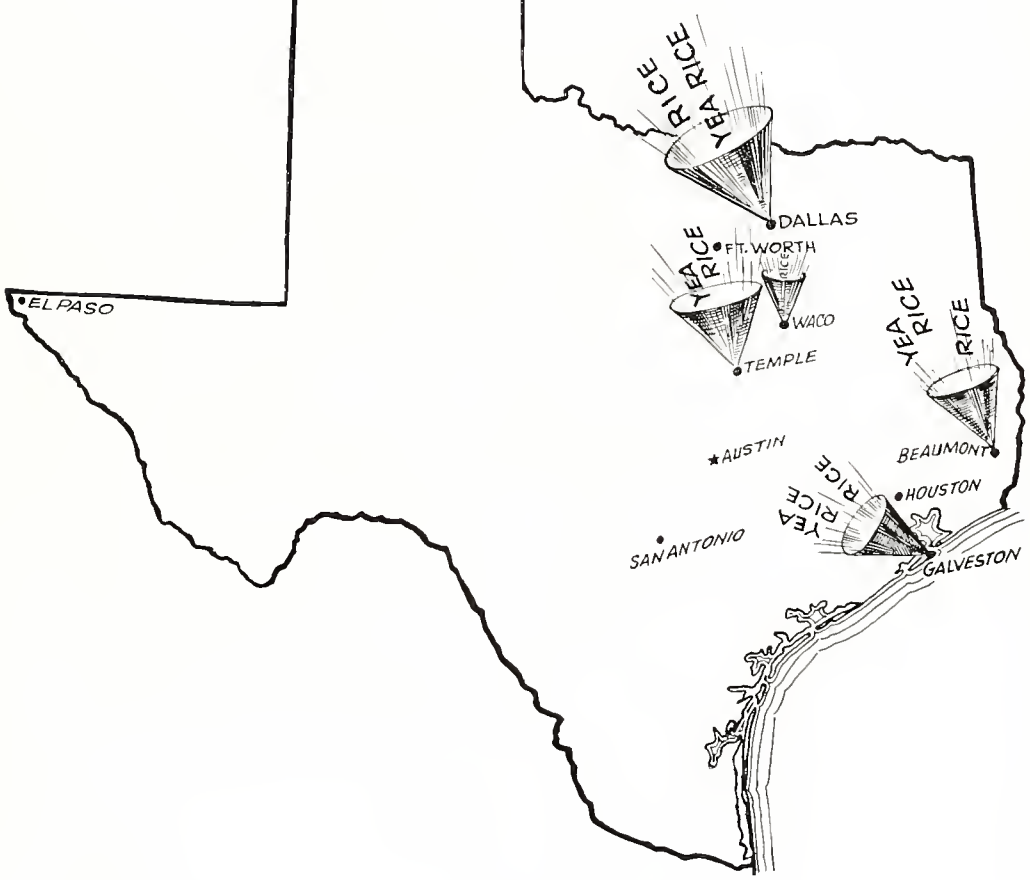
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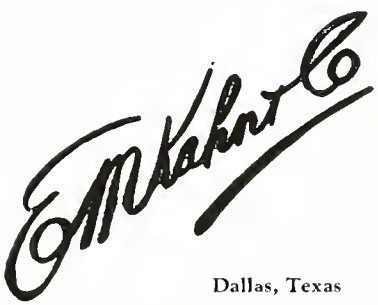
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In no city of the south is there a younger spirit than is manifested in Beaumont, nor in any do young men have so much to do with building the community as here. Beaumont has few traditions to abide by, few prejudices to overcome and virtually no landmarks. It is a young city and as such carries a particular appeal to the young man and the young woman, just out of college and on the threshold of life's real activities.

But it is not only a city of appeal to the young man or woman; it is a city of opportunity for them, of social charm and of pleasing environment in home, store and office. Probably no city of 40,000 population in the country has more young men in responsible executive positions than Beaumont, or more young women engaged in pleasant and profitable endeavor. No where is there wider latitude for good clean living, wholesome amusement and social intercourse.

It is, of course, good business conditions,backed by a progressive-minded citizenship, that makes these conditions possible in Beaumont. The city has long since discarded any evidences of being a boom town, and has settled down to an era of remarkable steady growth. To the man or woman, young or old, who desires to find a home in a growing city the attraction of Beaumont is strong indeed, for the population has doubled within a decade, with every promise of a further tremendous gain within the next ten-year period.

Beaumont has, in common with all cities, many churches. Almost every denomination is represented. It has a splendid public school system, and one upon which half a million dollars is shortly to be spent in further development. It has perhaps as many fraternal organizations as any city of similar size anywhere. Its homes and the life in them will compare with the high standard elsewhere in America.

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Its civic spirit is kept alive by its chamber of commerce and its Young Men's Business League, by the Woman's Reading Club and by a veritable host of organizations of this sort affording chance for civic activities to young and old in every avocation of life. To the Young Men's Business League the city owes much, for this more nearly typifies its youthful impulses than any other.

Whatever is to be done in Beaumont young men are called on to do it or to assist in doing, and the hundreds of young men affiliated with the Y. M. B. L. have in numerous strenuous campains proved their mettle for the larger tasks of mature life. Young women, too, have taken a notable share in every public work undertaken in the community, whether it be securing funds for the maintenance of a fine Young Women's Christian Association or helping to feed famine-stricken Chinese. Both young men and women have social centers in the Y. W. C. A. and in a fine commodious Y. M. C. A.

These paragraphs enumerate some of the good points about living in Beaumont. Every one of them constitutes an essential to making life in a busy community worth while. But there is a larger chapter to be written of the possibilities that are inherent in the city for the boy or girl who wants to "grow up with the country."

Beaumont is a great inland seaport, its marine resources developing on a great scale. It is the center of what is probably the greatest oil-refinery territory in the South, the center of the yellow pine lumber industry, with its ramifications spreading throughout Texas and Louisiana, and the center of the rice-growing section of the southwest. Whene there is added to these opportunity giving resources, naturally inherent in the city of Beaumont, the volume of railroad traffic, of export shipping and of wholesaling and manufacturing in miscellaneous lines it is easy to perceive that in this city the young man or the young woman---or the two together---may hope to build permanently and happily for the future.

It is hard to say more for Beaumont as a prospective home for young people leaving college. Few cities can offer as much, and fewer still, more than is here. Nowhere can more hospitable or friendlier people be found, for Beaumont, notwithstanding its gradual adoption to cosmopolitan ways, is still of the old South and of Texas. It is happily, a city whose advantages may be appreciated at once by the visitor and one wherein but a brief residence leads to a longing to become part and parcel of it.

hants of Beaumont

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